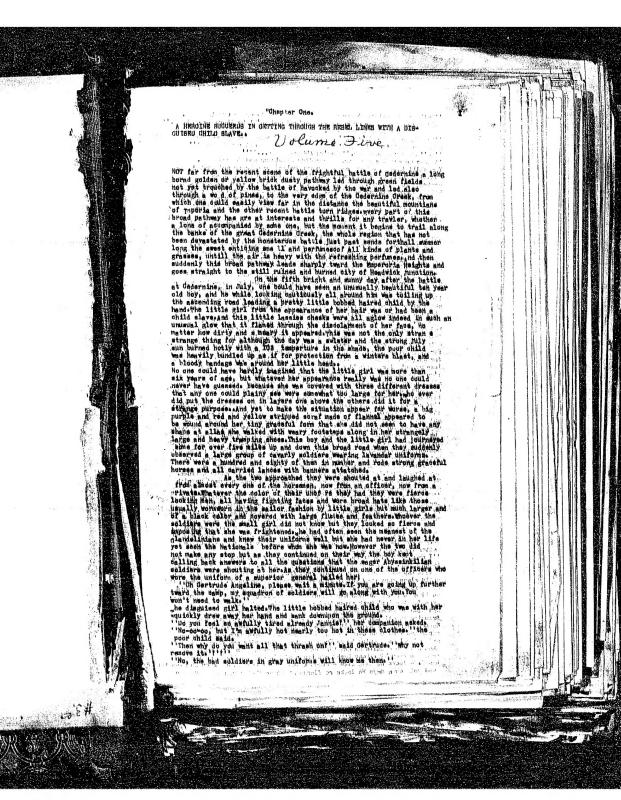
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"Well never mind we willbe up to the christian lines before long now. only now we will ride on horseback instead and we'll be there in an hour. " "Are those good soldiers!" asked the child eyeing the approaching squadron timidly. "They won't take me back to my master will they?" "we' nawwred Gortrude." They're Abbiennians... At this moment the equadron came riding slowly up and joined them. The child jumped to her feet again was helped to a horse and seated behind a soldier, while another soldier d dissounted to allow certride to ride his And then the Whole party rode on And the head officer being general kindernine himself and who was an old friend and a loving one of certrude began to talk at a great rate about the conditions of things before and since the big battle at Dedernine and of the many incidents of the war just passed. Bay Gertrude where are you taking the child, that little child slave you have there! 'the general asked looking at the little lassie.' 'She is one of the specially priced child alayse is she not?"

"Bhe certainly is one, "answared Gertrude," I'm going up to general vivians lines with her and he will see to it that she willes stay with him saftlytoo. and the wicked clandelinian s child slave agents and s ies will have to stay away from there too. " What's that Gertrude? Taking that child down the rout tward general vivians linesity dod you can't be in your right mind Gertrude-How can you ever think of such a thing-This road runs straight into Hanleys main lines. If any of his landelinians m managed to capture you and find a child slave in your possession they will just pack you and your fine plan off to grilling disaster. You'll see. 'Oh no. In that dass we won't go that way. I'm glad you told me for I had no idea of a glandelinian damp being in that location for a fitr all this child elays is mine now for a while and it's my business to look after her safe keeping. I have been supporting the child so for four days. And for four those four days the plandelinians have been desibing the country for use, and I'll tell you one thing general, inderning, I'm not going to lose my hold on such a child as this one after all I'm. I've gone through for her sake and mine and all she has done for me and all twice indeed age that the coupling all the last done for me and all its repriented to get her through and I'm not joint to give up to any of those claims in a state for the sake of any landelinian queselt than now that general livian will soon step in and do his share. ''Of course it is' the general agreed, with an eage' time of voice. 'But it is safe keeping as you know his sort and how dangerous it is to try and get a little friend from him. But what on earth will he be able promised of with and for the child and with such a tiny one too with all the work he has on bandlishe would be a replaced by the her all the safe to replace the product of the child and with such a tiny one too with all the safe work. he has on hand she won't be able to recleve much attention in his tent or headquarters my not have her sent to the ,irian pile through general domentiniah Archburgs your Uncle, Angeline you know is injured since the battle and she would be good company for the poor wounded ivian cirl Princess Take her to Concentinian Aronburg and he'll send her to the wixian Girl. But which may are you going to avoid the enemy's lines. We ban accompany you and make you from trouble in case you need up with any of these plandslindameouting parties. "." any or these glammatingnesses and partials.

"We can take mother fouth and go twent the town of Malkingburg" and
estrude and an extra job it will be for me to hard present as I see
by my treacherious permeiers, party of Gargoylian cavarly almost overtook
us yesterday their horesh being on my very heels but I new to it that they did not capture us. They were terribly determined to carry me and the child off with them, but my pistols told them that they could not do ite And how they may meet me again and I'm going to be very careful no matter what any one says." "I shouldn't like to be that pour ch 1 child if she ever happened to be taken again. 'declared the general with a shudder.' for no one knows what will happen to her then. We only know from what we have heard that if a child slave runs away and is retaken the penalty is death-But I cannot say onian stays runs away annuas respons no permany as uses remained a how hard pressed general livian is with hu his outy just now he has hed no time to speak to even his friend the Princess of his own dear brother. went for the last week since that awull battle just passed he has not even had time to enter his headquarters during the day we have still been bringing in all the dead bodies left after the battle and now general Hanson himself is doing all he can to keep general Yedderal and Manley seperated from each other lanley is retreating tward wir-Whirther town and Federal is moving tward Evangeline Et place city and creek, and when chee in a while he and his general edge down this way every one seems to know him These bushy eye brows of his and that had handsome seems to know humanness outly eye brown of the give vigo inquinterment beardalle looke to much like a great maint that I have often seen in pictures

and yet now a days he looks so fierce at times that I can tell you the

rebele better be glad they do not run morose him. \*\* gunpose he does look asthe wicked clandelinians say 'said certrude Angeline in a very defiant tone of voice' he's one of our very best of generals just the same, and no matter how much duty he has to perform he surely will be willing to take-care of this unfortunate child slave. He I know won't allow any of the clandelinians to do her any hams whatever. And they will be captured themslaves and will quewer for it in a way they don't wants." " nd atill! eaid the general! would be as glas as a saint to know what the great general will do since his army has been forced to work so hard to bury and burn and dispose of so many dead and move away from the forest fires still raging at Stanc klin gun and when he should have been able to get his army in motion after Manley who has been making such a swift and disgraceful a retreat by now, nd we wonder why does he from so these days since the dragdful battle just passed why does he always keep all his generals on the go and make off as if his grand and noble army is shut off from the world by the seas of dead hodies, the flood torrents, and dreadful forest fires and the like misfortunes. Twhy if it is possible does not even the long, expected wivian girls show the selves among the soldiers as they used to Officers tell all sorts of drendful-stories about Violet and her sisters being seized and carried away by Glandelinian agents all except Angeline herself who had recently hear wounded and was in general Hansons headquarters at the time where no Glandelinians could even enter in disguise. But I suppose you have heard them all from the other off core have you not? 'gertrideGertrudef'?' " ! Indeed I have but for certain reasons that is my business. If general ivinner Princess Angeline vivian found that I had been gossiping about holet and her other sisters I believe I would get myself into serious trouble; or at least lose their trust in me. " yor some good reason or other the general had ever so long been very curious for a good reason to know what was the matter with general wivian, and why his temper was so fiery and ferocious these days. General Hanson himself was a perfect thunderstorm at some days and all his staff were in the same mature and humor and why did they glare at all the constant clarifold in an prisoners as if they hated them worse than rattlessakes? Why did he forcibly make all the glandelinian prisoners whether ill frum wounds or not as long as they were able work at oremating and burying all wounce or not as tong me way were acas work at tremaking and outying all the dead at the notin of the bayonets, and why did all the other christian generals speak of him as if they did not want any one to know what was the matter and still were afraid that he still had something serious agains against the unfortunate Glandelinians General Kindernine also thought it strange and very queer that all the officers in the christian army should say that general wivian loved violet and her sisters as if they were his own dear daughters, for of course he was not really their father and was in no way at all related to them. But because as he was as a father to them every one followed their lead and never spoke of him or general Hanson except as the Foster Father of the vivian Girl Princesses or general Hanson as Uncle No. II. just a little before this part of the story opens, Gertrude Angeline had been out on a long distant scouting tour but alone. ghe had gone to see what the clandelinian amies were doing since the beginning of their retreat from the region of Gedernine and had Observed with disdain that the greater part of the enemy under general Raymond Richardson Fedderal was retreating tward Hed Heddi unotion but then to her disappointment had changed the course of the retreatand was heading stra straight for the cityand river of gyangeline at clairs road. Manley with the other section of the army was retreating under cover of the forest fire and it was therefore a puzzle tward where he was really retreating and he had destroyed all cummu communications so that no one could learn of his intended movements. Her scouting tour had been somewhat successful but without adventure of any sort, and then after going a short distance further some rebels out scouting had observed her and after firing several shots retreated in precipitation for most plandelinians were always afraid to tackle her even alone. Then after she thought she had observed as much as possible Gertrude who was then disguised as a boy but on foot wtarted to return tward the christian lines with the information she had recieved. She had travled a mile or so singing and whistling some tune to herself when to her surprise she observed coming down a side road some thing that would have scared a coon out of his very witts. any nergo hav ng having observed this would have thought it a bundle of clothing walking on feet with no head on top and a big hat covering where the head should be. This scene struck Gertrude as sort of strange and peculiar and at first

being somewhat socredherself sho was shout to draw her gun and shout at owing sumswing suggregates sit one was about to araw nor gun and smut at approaching figure when she recovered from her apprehension and hid in a approaching rigure when she recovered from her apprehension and nid an abush to which the thing untill it dame near enough then when the walking bundle of clothing was close bes do the bush she ome from her hiding pungle of clothing was close bes de the bush she ome from her hidding place and gray grabbed the thing by the armonhe bundle of clothes may be the family and fred historian and the same a place and gray graphed the thing by the arm-one bundle of clothes gat for hiforth a startled and frightened dry and tried to struggle but TOT. IN TOTAL A SECRETARY AND TRIGHTENED BY AND THE TOTAL AND THE STREET BY THE SECRETARY AND THE SECR Gertride was a strong girl for even her age and the strange thing was as helphose in her grap as it would have been in that of a man himself. as nelphone in ner grap as it would have been in that of a man none Gertrude pulled off the hat and was surprised herself. From above the bundle of clothes appeared a little girls bobbed haired heads when were how forthwise come to be its mostle-store of the obtained in the comouncie of diornes appeared a little girls booped marred nead the only only one to be in possession of the children at once Thus was now verticude come to be in pussession of the united sine as one did what she could to cain the childs fears and told her that if she use where are usual to case the united rears and total ner that if an is good and quiet she will take her to the christian lines-Gertrude Angoline was in general Aronburgs comp and therefore she did not as yet know what was hepsening in general Y lylans lines and all about the whole sale destruction of so meny dead hodges and website nutsonance marking and an analysis of the website nutsonance marking and an an know what was reprening in general living and rebel prisoners working sale destruction of so many dead bodies and rebel prisoners working wale destruction of so many dead bodies and robet prisoners working under guardeshe knew of the great floods and forest fires but that did unuer guardagme where us the Fred 1100s and spread have seeting with not interest her as great as the originaties ware-then meeting with not interest her as great as the onlamities ware, then meeting with to general general kinderhine and his soldiers she decided to accompany then to general general ware lines. The managed kines of hard all the soldiers are those been also discovered the soldiers. general Kindernine and his soldiers she decided to accompany then to general formurge lines. The general himself had also at times been also direct Aronburgs lines. The general numerit and black a warm wounded ing this growsome work until now, and knew just how many wounded ing this growmane work until now, and knew just how many wounded sold lars had died in the being resound. Then Gertride Angeline had taken soldiers and diod after being rescued the Gertrude Angoline had taken the grave chands of taking charge of the child whom she knew was really the grave chands of taking charge of the child whom she knew was really the grave onances of texing onarge of the online when she knew was real.

a runaway slave. At the time she not the child the child whe count to be much braver than supposed and had seen as she told Gertrude the very we muun wraver than supposed and had seen as one coad vertrude the very bettle of the Oddernine itself sepecially the nation of the worst part of

the battle at Headwick junctions.

As she told derived she and a whole lot of child slaves had been at a standing on a high rise of ground not far from Headwick junction and it is a standing on a high rise of ground not far from Headwick junction and be within full view of imports Ridge a little over two miles east of the burning town of Neakingkurge. The hills for miles and miles around she burning town of Neakingkurge. The shills for miles and miles around she supplied to gentrate had been shakingand shaming with the immens incess explained to gentrate had been spanking and shaming with the warm of the many thousands of announ, and the very ohristian compared the most terrific ear splitting explosions looking like volonic eruptions and foutfloations had been spanking spankes no looking like volonic eruptions and foutfloating the arests had east east that on the shipts of important the big cannons of the fighting like blasing like countless tops:

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the heights to the west and the east come the tearing sound of many other batteries, he said her ears felt as if they had been beaten with chirch particular and the control of the contro

bit soared and had when she had the chance we consult a thrilling motion picture seems.

As Gertrude mold the general she and the child after first meeting each other had literally general she and the child after first meeting on the child the general she and the child and the child are the child when out had been followed most tenealously by the Glandelinians even when out had been followed most tenealously by the Glandelinians even child for a whole day they both had hidden in the very tune of the city of for a whole day they both had hidden in the very tune of the city of Headwick question, and then had travked by night but were not safe from the Headwick question, curteen times as she told the general Gertrude being shedowed them, curteen times as she told the general Gertrude hangeline had to fight it out with her tenecious permiers and fourteen Angeline had to fight it out with her tenecious permiers and fourteen triden as far as burned Helkingburg in a hay cart which a friend of hers ridden as far as burned Helkingburg in a hay cart which a friend of hers ridden as far as burned Helkingburg in a hay cart which a friend of hers ridden as far as burned Helkingburg in a hay cart which a friend of hers in the second device the had been glad ounder the hay and for her sake end the sleves he had been glad to give her and her little charge a lift-the second day Gertrude had to give her and her little charge a lift-the second day Gertrude had by telling them she was taking the child to general Hanley for sale as he by telling them she was taking the child to general Hanley for sale as he had sent for it and that she herself had bundled the child un this way as

the Nationals would not know what it was. It of course was a rank lie bat under these circumstances I do not believe a lie is a sin. The Gargoylians Scoudliers questioned her a lot and went with her quite a distance for they fell off and retreated another way satisfied she was taking the slave to "anleys army. Then later the same day some agents who were searching for the child accested Certrude but she managed to fight the off after a spirited battle and again got away with her charge. At night she had to keep hor eyes onen everywhere but nevertheless that night went by without adventure and reaching the ruins of Collyer the nest day they recieved some r ations and elept in a ruined house all day hidden where no one would find them. They then travled the third night but always keeping in the shado shadows of the big trees and then the next day slep again in a corn field hidden underneath a hay stack the farmer finally discovered the two but he was human and not for the glandelinians and he took then in and gave the both some meals and then on being questioned told certrude the nearest way to reach the christian army. landelinians who had trailed her here however soon surrounded the house and burst in but certrude managed some how to escape through the ring of soldiers with the child and fled through a wheat field persued closely by the enemy.

your times they almost quight her but she managed to clude them and contested it hotly with those who gained too closes inally reaching a wood she and the child hid behind stout eak trees and held the please off untill feering the sound of firing would bring help the two retreated into the woods untill they came to the open and found the Big [gir] knool. yellow Brick read-when they were for the time not molasted untill later in the day tward evening they enou encountered a body of cargoyllan Zimmenvannian cavarly who persued but dropped off when gertrude shot twenty of their members down including their chief leader and all their officers.

eneral indernine was not the kind of a man to let a good a chance to learn about these things elip so easily if he could drive his point. So he finally took tight hold of Gertrudes arm and said slyly;

The character to the truth from you, what all the generals, are saying because I'm positively sure you too know the whole story. Please to tall me what in the world is wrong with general wivian and his brother. Were they a ever feared so by the Glandelinians poid they always hate the Glandelinians so frightfully!

"How do I know how the two generals used to be fI' in only sleven years old and both are thirty two years of age or more at least, ind surely general kindernine you can't expect me to have seen and known them when the war just begun Still if I feel sure it would not be goesiped all over the country afterwards I could tell you few things and then some believe me I was with them for a long time you know, and so was general Jack.

Evans."

"But Gertrude what in the world are you really a rafraid you off, asked the general a little offended." non't be too hard on any one as there are no rebels within our hearing just new, and you may believe me Ioan keep any kind of a secret if. I have too, o on please tell me, that's a goot little girl-You won't have to regret it Ion sure."

goot lattie girls four won't mayer to regret to too are served. It is the general Kindernine I will but see that you keep your promish as if you double cross me you will pay for it with your command. Gertrude warned him First she looked around to make mure the child elaye was not too close for her own good as she did not want her to hear what when so going to say but the little slavy was no where to be seen, he must have stopped some time before this only the two companies had been too deeply interested in their chattering about the incidents and the generals to notice the fact, lithough the big path went straight sheed and at other points made several about windings still Gertrude bould see most of it all the way down twent the direction of the christian lines and yet there we was, no one in sight at even the colomn of cavarly. She and the general

"'Oh now I see them.''cries the general.''don't get scared Gertrudes,ook over yonder" and he pointed to one side of the big yellow brick road "She is with my men who went shead a little ways. I wonder why they went so so far in advance with ut me telling them to do so. put it's allright. They can and will look after the child and you can tell ne all the better about the things I wish to know."

the coldiers won't have any trouble with the dear little child'said or the soldiers won't have any trouble with the dear little child'said certrude'she, at very clever for a six year olds to matter where we went on our journey she had her eyes open and observed what was goin going on in the world. I tell you she'll do general widin or my uncle very much good for he has nothing left to give him confidence but Ange, Angeline vivian now."

"He used to have all the vivian wirls with him did he not?" asked the

'I should say he certainly did. ... answered Gertrude ecberly 'they used to be with him or his brother almost always untill they so strangely and nysteriously disappeared. He is the greatest friend they ever ever had and his brotheer who had a quiet and steady fellow is one of their chief guardians flow thesa two generals missed missed then scretime after the great battle just passed and they went nothing to do scoopt play the slave driver on all the clandelinian prisoners and clear all roads and country side so the army can advance on to Evengeline St Claire city and try to head off lanleys or Federals retreat there and if possible capture or rout general federal and crush his army-He is directing the work of the reno vable of all the bodies however and won's advance untill all are gone. Only vesterday the news dame that the vivian girls six of them had disappeared and, Angelline, who is wounded is almost prostrated because of her griefs And over the sixuation both the Vivian generals are apprehended shout thes, and are also frightfully angry and for this reason drive the landelinian prisoners like a lot of slaves and general Hanson vivian himself, had the whole country scoured for the tivian hirls with the fine order to bring back the enemies who carried them off dead of alive and to shoot down these found in possession of their had to give he quarter-flaw fear for the way he himself drives the prisoners he will by leave nothing, but, a feared reputation behind himself.

here did the vivian Girls disappear to? o One, is sure. Some say they were carried off tward Manleys lines with those who select hold of them, anyway nothing more has been beind from them, or anything of them ever since energi General Wans had appeared to general, ivian with a force of the Genini what he wishes to send out in search of the missing Princesses.

and they were sent to do the work were they not Gertrude! the c general

asked our eagerly. Yes, but every effort is of no avail-gvery rebel camp is closed to stranger strangers of any kind now No guard will have any dealing with any one not having a secret password which they al. alone know. This hakes general trian and his brother terribly bitter They swore unless violat and her sisters returned the Glandelinianians hereafter capt captured in battle will recleve no quarter and have sent a note to mentey thus and he then set to work to impress all the abled bodied rebel piros prisoners in the grewages work of removing the bodies the fortegn spy demini general pargar hunt have been of some Swiss Nationality but he can work wonders for us Garieral Hanson said he could have one chance to trace them by a clue but general nargar is away somewhere just now and cannot be located.

But Certrude the old Gemini spy has not been gone long gan he

find which way they were taken if he does return. " Maybe for there must have been some clue to where they were taken for general Hanson has it and says Dargar has the best experience on this work. General Dargar is a nice old man and well liked by all the officers in the any but hobody thinks he or his members can locate the lost vivian cirls. They say be could spread all of his members clear all over the country, and that he would have gone into the foe lines himself but it was impossible to locate ge eral general Dargar and Hanson himself killed and wounded sixty desperate glandelinians persuers in a fight and then was forced to seek shelter from a bigger force of glandelinians. If general pargar could be found something could be done. But no one knows where he is and what he is doing-General Aronburgs your uncle has been asked to try and find trates of the Gentri Chief but he even does not know how to do it. Still even y would have a chance to speak to him in person if a he returned from his unknown work we however call him Abbiennias In ternation Professional spy. And because through the work of his members all the officers call him 'Shadow Cloud' of Abbiennia. That is why ever since violet and her sisters are missing a search just as frantic is kept up for him as it is for themenis own members are sent to try and locate him. " ...

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"But what ever become of 'tiestensar's noday Graves his aid!"
the general asked "He too is just as great as general hargar!"
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fried i, cannot tell you everything all at once we'l Rodney graves is an apprentice of the general work. And when his own term was over he came up to general vivians army and also started to help'in the search and for a short time they got along finely during the search but the good thing did not last longs, twore then fivehours laters when Rodney graves was helping in searching, through a landelinian child slave camp and plant ation the rebels fell on him and his band of a hundred men and killed then all and captured modney Graves. Yet he managed to escape and when he brought the news home that nothing can be done to locate the

lost vivian girls without general Dargars help, Angeline's grief had thrown her into a violent illness and it is said she had been hovering between life and death and though she has recovered some what now the doctors stillfear she will never recover untill they are brought back she is never very strong strong now, and she is so awfully weak and suffering from the wound in her lung so much, that often you could scarcely tell whe ther she was really awake or just unconscious. If her sisters do not return soon the soldiers wil' he doon sending Princess Angelinia vivian home for burial, and then Glandelinia lock out; 'till 'All the generals must be pitying for them.' said

general Kindernine. 'Oh I,11 say they do. Far and near every one is talking of the sad fate of the wivian Girl Princess and of her ill and wounded sister. And they said as well as hinted that the clandelinian shoul re ece should recieve ean as woll as named was was the glashosimian shoul re see should reduce no quarter for this first too, and greened by the first too, and greened is was had straight good walk with his about doing more than merely pressing the rebel prisoners in the grewsone work of removing and adisposing of the decomposed deal-sut general vivian just grew more sullen and old not say anything to anybody though it seems at times he is doing ore than taking Frame's advise, no it serves the wicked clandelinians right too the clandelinians who t can take god care to avoid

him anyway and they had better. "

'' nd that is why he is so busy himself certrudet''
i suppose audenly it was reported that by his own orders a big portion of his army had moved off down the read and he has sworn hever to retreat againsAnd since that time he is sticking to his purpose most tempolously. Early two days ago I went scouting and took a party of hoy scouts and three girls with mea, then I was returning to the christian lines alone I saw what appeared to be to be a strange bundle of clothes moving tward me with no head on top and a wide hat covering the top when I saw this at first I thought it was some strangs animal wrapped up and sent tward at list I thought it was some examps anomal wrapped up and sent with me by some christian soldiers for a joke on meant! I soon disbuvered what it was and so I took the child along,, and found I was soon hounded by those who are looking for her. It turned out that I had to go some and there was indeed lote of work to do to avoid tohse Clandelinians but as I knew how to outwit those relentless persuers I succeeded in doing so

'And have you not met some other Clandelinian persuers since you left that spot!'

'Yes indeed. I meet some of those fierce Socodler cavarly under colonel publided. They came from the direction of general Manleys lines. They wanted very much to take the child slave back with them: Ht I frustrated them: These glandelinians questioned me goo and I had to do a whole lot of thichking I tell you that. "

that mkang I wall you were '', nd you intend to leave the child with general ivian up there in the lines for Gertrude it is nothing better than you could have thought of but then he is so busy and won't know what to do with the pour child why not leavein her in charge of general Concentinian Aronburg your Uncle untill general tvians work deases! ' aked the general' 'any and qhy not leave her with general 'tviant' Gestrude dangaded 'I guess he toowill do all the good he can for the child, and what else id there left for me to do now. I surely can't take the youngster so young as she is with me everywhere I go and general Aronburg also may be busy and he is yet far from general wivians amy, But where are you going now general

the le yet are true general vaviane any out where are you going now general Kinderninelle are hardly half way up to the christian lines."
'I---why I'n right where I started for" the colonal answered. "I must take my men on a scouting scour. I'll sendthe pretty little sprite back to

you for safe keeping good bye Gertrude and good lucks !! certrude gave her hand to the general, and then after saluting stoud watch ing him and the cavarly rode off, not far offshe could already see the camp of one of the christian armies which was in view a few miles to one side of the road that protected it somewhat or from the rebel artillery which also could be seen in another long distance but another direction while first section of the the christian compute situated half way up the meadow slopes below the cedernine Creek if one measured the distance from fr where Gertrude Angeline now stood stoods and it was a good thing that it was sheltered in such a good position, and in such a good section of the ground, for from afar ot did look so terribly exposed that it must have been q a most dangerous place for a christian army of any size, ,, to try to he sheltered in if the distant enemy artiller by should let go and hurl shot shot and shell so madly upon that whole postion of any section of this desp was within view of the enemy gunners it would surely have been swept away b the enemy by the abony who would like tonvenge their defeat at the recent

battle of dedermine. And comewhere in this portion of the christian lines general eivien, and his brother had their headquarters general viannimeelf was somewhat older than the femous younf hero of this story Walter Heidi Starrings, and this was the same y n young columni who each morning went far outs de the christian lines to venture out on dangerous scouting tours to see what the anemy was do doing next. He ut dangerous scouting tours to see what the anemy was do deing maxthe of unde went as far as the immense flood, let loues by the enemy where he coul gets good gaze on the remains of the flood from the higher slopes untill he for some reason could find out whe its real extent was on had been, hen what her beginning would ride down the mitones followed by his officers would prose as close to these may like as close as possible untill shells would mistle and screen shrilling through the air, and to save the solves from the disasterous effects of the explosions the party would scatter wildly argitalt was usually the other officers and men who would be sent out on these dangerous missions for there had been no fear of their religing in their repetitions their expeditions and the short or long noments at or before sun set were the olonly times doing the best days when the colonel had simple longure to associate with his comrades or play sames with them. To be sure he goften went to see Angeline vivian; to cheer her in her loniloss ness but as he was forced to leave the camps very early in the morning and never retrured to the christian lines untill late in the evening or night he saw but little of the pour within ahil and regretted it more than night he saw but little of the pour within ahil and regretted it more than I can ever explain here. In fact so pressing was his duties that there was j just time enough to swellow only as bowl of goat wilk and boxe offee rolls down, and stude and then off to his out and to also if even he had time, age that for often he was on duty at hightighs father like himself had been a great scout but some months before this, he had been killed by a falling tree hurled upon him by a bursting explosive during the battle of Phelantohurgenow Gertrude Angeline had been walting some twenty minutes or more to see if she could find the child slave. She had ridden a very short distaince further where she had a further and batter view of thoodownard and upward sweep of the weadow lands and from this new place she peered about her impatiently in every directions

Indeed she was becoming very impatient and nervious, for she fea feared the child would stray in the wrong direction and he set upon by sune scouting clands inignes, at the wrong track and accordanted by Angeline Richese and wildred Haxwell, with Jennie Turmer wollowing. These three brave spi sprites were coming the long way around at a slow gair but seeing this carried we se not inputient and longer, for with these three amend youngaters the little slave was as safe as money in heaven if there is any there.

The three knew how many a hidden spot there was where thry could es easily fight enemy scouting parties to a very good advantage, so the three were taking their own time and not thinking of hurrying as they did not expeat to meet certrade and were wondering how the child slave came up to them all alone.

At first Januis Francis had tramped painfully along after the three heroine for thr 'e heat of the day made her sweat profusely, and even gasp and her exceed exceed ng heavy clothes were so unounfortable that it surely took all the it little strength shad had to even try to keep up with the three all the it little strength she had to even try to keep up with the three elder girlse-sele-seld nothing however but kept eyeing her three new friends and guardians who, with here feat and in the thinnest clothing were trudgling slowly without the least'effort, and sexing her time and again why she did not remove her oxtra clothing, and then she clocked at the eldest of the three, Jennia unner whose slender legs were walking and climbing so lightly over the thim brushes and rooky walls along the readway. uddenly lannie sat down on a low stump, remo ed removed her shoes and Stockings quickly; pulled the thick red o scarf away from her throat and then more quickly unbottuned her little dress to hurriedly get it off. gut alse this was not all she had to remove. There was another drewss for her to unhook, because the little child in order to disquise herself from discovery from by the enemy as who thought had put on two pair of clothes that larger than the other. uick as a flash the other gown was off tt too and now Jannie stood dressed in only her thin undershirt and blouse and was stretching forth her little bare ams from her sleevless wai waist Then she rolled her clothes up in a fine neat little bundle and carrying it with her leaped and ran after the three other girls as light for foot as any in all the fairy company. he three girls had paid no attention whatever to the little child slave of to what she was or had been doing who

she so suddenly dropped behind . But later when they sawher running along after them in her strange new custom they stood still and then began laughing. And when they caught sight of the small heap of clothing she was carrying with her their laugh changed to smiles. No that poor little Jannie felt so much more easy and comfor t able the three girls started to talk with her. ... Jennie

Anneline miches had so many questions to ensuer, for Janule wished to know how many days they had been slaves live her and why it was they were with the good soldiers now and what they were going going to do now-the three explained they were never slaves, and told her all they now the entre expanding they were nover states, and told her all they could And so it wasthat they hat last come witin the sight of Angelinia Aronburg. mhe moment Gertrude saw this straggling company she laughed untill the tears came to her eyes and then oried;

'Jannie what ever in the world are you doing Going to prepar for a awhaming contest My goodness gracious, now funny you do look, and where dil you make so rapid a change! !

The little girl calmly pointed down the roadside and said; "I took them off there. I got them all in this bundle.

cortrude still sailing looked to where she was pointing when sure enough Gertrude examined the bundle and saw all was there,, the two dresses, and chose, end her large hat stocking and the strais.

'You funny dear little fairy, 'Gertrude oried still laughing' What

got into your Head Jannie dear! And why did you put so much on in the

firstplace and now take then wiff! !!! "I found it out that I do not need them, and it is too warme. the child suld-nor did she seemed to be vexed or sorry in the least that the four

girle were laughing at her.

'You poor little Janjle how are you going towarry that bundle so far!'

Gertrude went on placing her are around the child.' how are you going to carry them when the christian camps is still three miles and three quarters a may quick Jamie seperate that bundle and let us girls carry something. It will be lots easier for you.

'You are too good to me' enid the child i with tware in her eyes, tears of

love and gratitude, and she did as Gertrude advised. ''quiok mildred run ahead and sae if our way is still clear,''said Jennie

win.er.
"I mm a ready too sure it is 'said Angeline hiches as didred obeyed, and the man ready too sure it is 'said Angeline hiches as didred obeyed, and she had Jennie 'unner stood right where they were without budging the dresses slung over their shoulders listening for "lidred's returns without a word ulldred ran off, and tore in a straight line down the fued-she took such big jumps that so she covered a hundred yards in a very short the whon seeing the way all clear but also observing far in the distance huge clouds of snoke she soon appeared again so quickly that the three

huge clouds of snoke she soon appeared again so quickly that the three other girls could not help praising wildred.

'Everything is clear before us' she said. 'But girls I believe sumewhere the enemy is up to scatching because I see the snoke of some big fire far newy.in't this war asful.'

'It is.' 'said Gertrude No let's go on to the christian lines because

we must get therebefore evening or before we unexpectedly encounter a force of the for in the darks on time the tramp, Gertrude offering the horse to and the girls who however declined Each of the four girls clutched one of the child's clothes and looking closely at them Jamis constitute of the end of the erre ared with a brave, brace of pistols observed time when or them were grand with a Drawe brace or placeds and were purple clothes. That is all except certride who was dressed as and wore purpose of the without question and without any fear of her persuers now A small Clandel inlan force had seen the girls from some obstructed place where the girls did not observe them but seeing: Gertrude who was known by all Clendelinians asthe! Terrible wild cat! of Abbiennia they had hastily retreated for they did not sent to encounter her in so small a number in this way almost an hour had passed and then

half en hour more the girls all the time witching the clouds of the distant fire with fascinated gars and then the snall party arived within sight of the camp were permitted through by the guards as they were well known and the camp were permitted through by the guards as they were well known and half an hour later dese within view of general gondentinian Aronburgs tent, here the magnificently striped tent of the great general stode on top ofe high beautiful grassy flowery slope open to all the winds and stome that the batter of the great general stode on top that blew but also where every ray of sunshine would strike it and with a fine view for over the whole landscape. Here they also had a mearer and bette view of the distant fire. Behind the high tent stood a shall woodne house of magni magnificent form and to the rear of the structure structure twenty big giant pint an and fir and needle pine trees towered uloft with the longthiak branches swaying back and forth in the gale then

blowing from the southwest.

And still further on in the rear of the selopy meand meadow the big road would amin wind its way untill it disappeared into a far distant forest. would egant wim its way unsative descriptories and a in deposity stock of the the big yellow brick road crossed hills that were rich with grass rich to big yellow brick road crossed hills that were rich with grass

The man turned at this and looked at her searchingly and then gased at the The man surried as the was workering if some one was playing a joke on him or whither he had a viso visitorile was not general diving but Concentinian ronburg Angelinia Archburge Uncles Concenting a remains Angeliana Archivity only she sheet at her from under nowever he grasped the child's handowillingly she sheet at her from under his bushy sue eye brows with a lengthy and rather longing lock. Jannie looked steadily back at him wouth without once winking, for general gottoethinks kronburg who is known has will issueberger Ziemermannian by his men and as the 'Terrible Wrath of 'odd' by the enemy with his thack black eye brows that grew together in the middle seemed some how so strange and facolmiting to her and his 'ase so rather rough or fiere that Jannie had to stare at him q uite closely. In the meantime the two 'other girls girled with Gerbrude And Jennie who stood still for a while

and waited to see what would happen. 'Well well Angelinia and what does this mount' the general asked. "'I wish a "wish you a very good and pleasant day, dear Uncle said Gertrude coming forwardcand saluting Here I am bringing to general wivian a little child blave who I found out inthe wilderness near the edge of the great flood Of course you don't recognize her now because she was bundled u up before like as if she was ready to be packed up and shipped to Pandora by mail. "

"Ind how dai so young achild manage to escape her masters so easily?" the general the general caked." has for you Jennie dear he dailed to urmer' 'I have a most important message for youto take to general Hahodnel and my army arived here none towarly. Take my horse and ride him. I'd trust you with my own life. " and he handed her an envelope. Jennie mbunted the horse at once for the general had given her a look that meant it was very denigerous to the cause for the slightest delay.

'Do you mind if Jannie etays with you untill general civians amy arives and makes a junction with you?' Gertrude asked.' I've done my share in bringing her herr here and I don't want her retaken the poor little kitten and I know it's your idea what to do."

'Oho' said the general and flashed a look at Gertrude. ' , nd when the spy agents begins t to enter his lines and mine to try and retake her

what do you think they are going to do then?' \\
''It' is their own business to look out.'' Gertrude said.''there are no agents who will dare come into the lines for her unless they are professiona spice and know how to do the work and as I already had my hands full in bringing her here I know now under your care she will be as safe as if the was your ophilattle child. I can trust her with you just as you wish trust Jennis Turner with your own horse and the message, and I know you will do what To you can for her untill the two chieftians grive. If you can't keep agents way from recapturing her then neither will the good go to heaven, and its their own fault if anything had happens to the agents.
And I guess they are too wise to steal into the lines looking for her. Gertrude's mind was easy on this matter of getting protection for the

At her last words the general said fiercely and san savagely;;;;;; "Let the agents come h after her if they want to. They may cure into my camp but they'll never on leave the lines alive non't you worry they'll never come. They know they would be recieving thr same treatment as the

A number of officers nos came up and wondered from where she had brought the child. They were all well acquainted with Angelinia Aronburg, and knew the s child she had brought into the lines had been a slave. From every one the questions flew; 'who is the child Gertrudef, nd where did you find the young one?' One looked at the child slave brand on her bare arm a brand which had been burned in and the soldierosaid bitterly;
''Oh how could they do such a thing.' and the poor little kitten and
taking the helpless little midget from her parents' and the poor little angel' all over and over again. However Gertrude bid good bye to her uncle and to the child, the remounting her horse rode all the way down hill to the main camp at a set trot for thr thought of another mission she must perform drove her on like a steam engine-as she passes through

the camp she was hailed by many soldiers because every one was wondering what she had done with the child and to whom she had left it in care. Gertrude kept answering back as she rode on "up ar "eneral Aronburgs ten tent.Ye-e-es at General Concentinien Aronburg.Can't you hear! Gertrude rode on and on as fast as even the horse could run and was glad enough when she finally left the compagne was quite easy about the whole buginess since general Concentinian Aronburg was a very stern general and would protect the child if he had to destroy all the clandelinian armies to do so she also conforted herself with the thought that she hersel could help the child all the core now that she left her in the very heart of thr christian lines, and she felt happier too for every one was approving of her act.

TH GENERA I CONCENTINIAN ARONBURGS CARE... ..... WHAT SHE LEARNS OF THE GREAT GENERAL .....

AFTER Gertrude had did and gone and the oth er girls went too on their own important missions, the fiery o eyed general dismissed the other generals and officers, and then sat down on his bench which was near generals and officers, and when say down on his nemon which was near a table and now while working at some papers on the table, he was blowing great clouds of snoke from his great cigar as if it intended to be a volcano in cruption and all the time he was busy studying rhe papers, and writing and never saying a word, though at times he summoned some officer and handing him a letter sent him off at chocareanwhile jannie looked about her contentedly and happy, she discovered the immense tent that stood close by and peered into it. There were all kinds of officers inside performing some dury but they all rose when they saw her but as she did not enter they resented themselves, who child then continued her search and came to the big trees behind the small house. As she listened to the wind whistling and rearing upon the tree tops and watchin watched the branches swaying back and forth and writhing, she was attracted by something unuusla and therefore chanced to glance upward and observed a long streamer of white enoke sailing speedily across the sky and there came from it a strange shrill sound which fascinated and attracted her. The little girl stood still, and looked at it and listened. Then she was suddonly stunned and surprised by a wost terrific thunder crash that rended and shook the air with earsplitting vibrations and she saw an immense cloud of smoke roll and bulge outward rapidly and spread and simultaneously a flash like lightning in the day time. ghe watched this cloud fascinated but when no more appeared the child walked around the other side of the tent and had just come back to the walked around the owner sine of the tent and include the tent gard of the general who was still sitting at the table when she fairly gave a startight overheard in overhead there came a terrible frightful orash as if the very heavens were in an uproar, five terrific orashes in a

gradually join into one Then came three more in quick succession and then simultaneously ten orashed in the sky and hade a stunning din.

'bon't be nervious little one'the general said'they are only signal bonbs from our artillery signal corps. They are warning their own camp of senething wrong some where as well as ours!"
I'h not sonred. 'the child said 'I like the ol p claps. They make me feel glad to hear them. "

perfect roll, and looking up the child saw five large clouds of snoke

For a short while longer the child remained standing before the great general who continued continued his work after a while seeing the child stird, standing before him he stopped his work and looked at her intently. What do you want to do now since you are alone with me and Angelinia Aronburg is gone!! he finally asked as the little child slave Aronburg is gone; ne timely appeared no viving an inch from its kpt standing before his table without miving an inch from its "I'm s wish to have the permission to see whatthey are doing in the big tente ' said Jannie. nd the general immediately arcse; handed the papers toons of his officers and walked shead of the child into the big tenta. "Bring that bundo of clothes inwith you." he called to her as she started to enter. "I don't want them any more." Jannie explained. The general i mediately turned around and then gazed sharply for several minutes at the child whose dark brown eyes were shining brightly as she thought of the officers she would see inside the big tent. "That little child slave surely cannot be lacking in ownon sense." he said half-aloud to himself. "why do you not want your clothes "he added louded" urely you don't want to run ero a round the comp like that." I would sooner go like the other three girls who took me here-They di not dress themselves very much either." not areas anonsolves very muon elemen.
"Well you can dress an you migh but you must bring in your things just the same as I cammand it the general told her firmly. "we'll put them in Jamie did as she was told for she was always chedient having been used to even harsh words in the enemy comps andwas surprised that the generals here did not use cruel words. The general now pushed aside the tent opening and Januis followed him inside, and saw or observed that the inside of the tent was large and roomy, the whole interior being capty like a huge room. About thirty generals were sitting around a large circular table, and a tol rough faced general stood beside it. In one corner was a large army bed where no doubt general Concentinian Aronburg himself slep. In another corner was a discarded army stove and a great kettle hung below the center of the tents ceiling. On the other side of the tent there appeared to be two big Convass hungings. The general pushed thesaside. It led into another and smaller tent. In there many of the uniform belonging to certain generals and other officers were hanging or piles on tables on a table lay weap n. reapons, swords, shirts, sooks, stockings and linen, and on another were plates, cups, glasses and other crockery. Hear by stood what appeared to be a hig square box and in it were large roundloaves of bread, smo ed meat, and large roundblooks of cheese and boxes of hard took, and crackers. Everything the great generals had in the world and needed for their military house; keeping was in this smaller tentags soon as the child entered she ran quickly up with her things to the table and thrust them inside emong the uniforms as far under as she could so they would not be so easy to the uniforms as far under as she could so they would not be so easy to find an again. Then she looked carefully around the small tent and said; 'where must loblesp. to night generaliff.'
'Untributer aver you chose!' he answered.
'Under there aver you chose!' he answered.
'Indeed that just suited and satisfied jamis, he looked at the general and did not believe he was as flerce as he looked and that when she was his did not passeve ne was as ilerce as no sucred and the was not going to be like the other masters were, he did not know of course that being in the christian lines she was no longer a slave but almost as free as the general himself the looked carefully and hunted a in every nock and corner of the satesmall tent to see which was the best place for her to sleep-Looking outside into the big tent she saw a little rope radder hanging from above the flat tent roof. She started to climb this but was hastily stopped by two of the officers. Nothing up there but the roof one of them said. That rope is used for climbing monkeys and not little fairieslike you. she then looked in another corner. There to her surprise lay a big pile of fresh smelling hay and straw and other grasses and here in the wall of the tent was a large aperture for what you may call it a window through which one could look far beyond the comps, and down below the slopes to the valley and the Gedernine streem below. 'I would like to sleep here' j Jannie called to the general.' It's fine. just come and see how nice it is general. 'I know well enough! come the voice from the smaller tent. But I have . I know well enough come the value iron to smaller tents pay I have no time to look now I'm looking for something for yout."

'I believe then I'll make my bed now.' the child called again, as she started to move busily to and fro. 'but please general you must come in and bring we a sheet of samekind for there is a sheet on every bed. and

that is what we lie on. " 'So it is that way. 'the general said from inside the other tent, and in a few minutes he went into a corner and started to hunt around further for sheets is what he was looking for and did not seen to find a trace of any. Then in a few mi utes he drew out from under a pile of everything a long piece of heavy white coarse canvass cloth that looked as if it might be something liken sheet fit for a big elephant to lie down onthen onme out and strode over to the corner and observed that the lit tle girl had made a very neat little bed right beside the open aperture. At the top of it where the head would come the hay had been piled At the top OI at where the near whith come and may had over pared sparethat higher so that one could look right throughthe opening. I "'You have made the hed u just right right the general said." 'ow codes the sheet, but wait just a second, 'and he snatch ed up two good amasful of hay from the near by stack and made the straw coach three times as thick so that the cold demp hard ground could not be falt under it. Then he said; 'Now come let us put the sheet on.' The little girl has quickly grasped the canvass sheet but it was too heavy for her and she could not he hardlycarry it. But surely that was a very good thing too for then the sharp hay straws could not stick through the heavy firm material and keep her awake at not no night. Then he said; 'Come now let's put the sheet on. " Then helping herthe two of them spread the big sheet over thehay, and where it was too wide or to long Jannie hastily stuffed the ends under the queer bed. nd indeed it looked very trim and neat, and fannie then stood before it and looked at it with a thoughtful expression on her face-phen "We have forgotten one thing general."
"Yes what is it?" he asked. she smidt. 'A large coverlet. For when neople go to bed at night they always creep in between the sheets and the coverlet.' "Oh but the soldiers n don't hand suppose I haven't got one. !! the of general said gazing around the tent. 'That 's a 1 right then general' Jannie said gently. 'we can pull some more hay for our coverlet and she started tward the hay stack again; but the general suddenly lift d lifted up his hand; 'Whit a minute. I'll see what else T can find. He went back into the smaller tent and wal ed over to his own cot then he came back with a large heavy roll of cloth three inchesor more thick; and first laid it on the floor. Isn't that better than hay for a co vering or coverlet! the asked. Jannie tugged desperately at the rol roll, tugging as hard as her strength would permit with the purpose to unroll it but her little hands couldnot master the heavy material. The general then helpled and when it was at last sprend out on top of the bed everythinglooked quite neat Jannie stood adriring the new couch and said; "That is asplandid coverlet and the whole had is most begutiful; and Now I only wish it was night so I could is down on it. The general looked at her very keenly all the other officers had left the tent and the two were al. alone-mhe general finally said[].

'The way I feel about it is that I believe we had better have something to out first. The little girl had been so happy and excited about making the bed ih the corner of the tent that she had forgotten everything else put now that the general made her think so quickly of food she at once felt very hungry for she had had nothing to eat except a piece of breat bread and a small dup of thin test early that more ing more before matting Certride Angeline and since that time she had made a exciting long journey with pertrude Angeline and had no time to even think of foodigo she said heartly very heartily, 'Yes that's my idea too. I'm very hungry.'' o into the tent, the smaller one thi then since we both agreed 'said the general and as she obeyed she followed he followed right on her heels. Then he went to the large kettle pushed the smallerone away and drew tward him the largeer one that hung of a long cheining he sat down before a coke stove and suspended the kettle over the fire the water soch began to hoil and below it the general held a large piece of ment and cheese on the end of a very long and large fork over the fire, turning it this way and that untill the meat was rousted and the cheese was as yellow as gold on every side. All this the child was w watching host eagerly. Then all of a sudden a new thought had come into herlittle mind for she ran into the smaller tent;;) and then kept racing back as and forth-then the 'kentral' brought a large ilk itcher and the toasted cheese; and meet to the round table and it was alres y neatly set with one of the roundlohves of bread

Maded on it and two plates and knives forks, and app spoons for Jannie had quickly found where everything was in the smaller tent and knew it would be needed right away for the menl.

"That was certainly nice that you can think of all these things out for yourself 'said the general as he laid the ch cheese down on the bread-"But I believe I see monething that is still lacking from the table."

Jannid saw how in in invitingly the milk looked in the pitcher and ran quic quickly back to the cupboard But there was only a single large bowl quanty man to announce on the same and the same and the same to be seen; for Jaints was not at a loss for very long saxtwo his classes were standing right heald it who child come had at once and set the bowl reand a glass on the table.

That is the way! I see you now how to help your yourself gut where are you going to eath !!!!

going to still!

The general himself was sitting on the only chair which if the occupied hers would have found the edge of the table even with her head Jannie ran strain straight as an arrow to the stove, brought back an army four legged

straight he and riow on it.

stoo stool and set down on it.

"Well you have found a seet at any rate. 'the general said 'only it's
also very low for you but also my own their would be too short for you to
also very low for you but also my own their would be too short for you to
reach the table too and now you must have something to eat so come bleed.'

Thereupon he got up filled the big bowl with milk; set it on the Thereupon he got up filled the olg own with him what a tab e of sone kind before her-the gament leads a great big allow of thead, and a place of the golden cheese also on the chair, and also a large piece of heat; and

Bat away and ne hearty. He then sat down on a corner of the table and begannis own supper Jannie selzed her bowl and drank and drank without stopping for all the thirst from her long purney had returned to her then she dres a ' long breath for she had been drinking so hard she sh could not breath for a long time did.

and set down her bowl. 'I hever drank such good milk in all my life the child answered.

Then you better take some more.

And the great general quickly rilled the big bood to the very top again and then placed it before the child who was now haples had satisfy away at a place of the round bread after this had been spread with soft as a place of the cheese had been nicely theated until it was as soft as hitter and indeed it tasted better than the best of hitterishs took as nutter and indeed it tasted better than the base of the region table of the frequent sips of meat milk and seemed quite gay, hen the meal was finally ended the general went outside and or e ordered o so e same of the soldiers to put the tent in order and Jamine watched chronilly as they first swept it out with heavy street brushes and then straightenedout the table she followed one of the soldiers later into the smaller tent where he cut round s insticks and produced round poles. In a few minutes she saw from all points new and big tents being quickly eret ere erected one going up much high higher than the rest. Jannie stared at this sudden erection of tent

tents speechless with wonder and surprise. ""Lyat are those?" the general asked noticing how she had watched the

erection of the tent as Those are alltents but one of them was made so high and the soldiers di it like lighthing said the child not able to to recover from her surprise. it like lighthing said the child not ack to to recover the new surprise.

"he sitted knows what things ere being done in the analysind her surprise are always being in the right place." the general muttered to idenself as the saidiers were drawing in the tent stakes, one of the soldiers were fixing, something about the doore of small outhouse and maddered from one part of the cabin to another with hammer and made and places of wood; patching or knocking things off just as semied best Junie followed every step of these soldiers watching them closely and everything they did seemed to muse her. Thus the twilght drew near it was growing dark andone of the nightly Sentry adginals was heard, and suddenly said the loud rustling in the old fir trees as the wind at come along and whitled and roared in the thick tree tops came a great crash like booming thunder but five times in quick succession and he many flashes one right after the other, the noise in the trees had sounded so beautiful in Jannies ears that it made her very happy but nevertheless this new sund fac d fascinated her; She was so excited by the five loud thunderous booms that she hoppes and She was no excited by the five loud chunderous booms that she hoppes and densed nbout outside under the firs as if some strags u joy had odme to her-whe general stood by his bir, tent and watched her play and just then a shrillwhistling sound almost a pieroing shrie k came from far above. Jamble stopped looking, and lookedup, she saw whist sphemred to be a great rouket trailing in the sky, and at the same moment the general stepped cuteide heckoling her almost frantically to come to him Then frum the apparent robet there was a great flash like lighting and a crash that seemed to shake the very air with echoed . Then from up helow the slope

come a stream of southe soldiers like a pack of hunters, and a young howscout was in their midstigith a cry ofjoy Indi Jamina rushed into the nidst of the soldiers and pointed excitedly up at the sky when the soldiers rosches general Archiers tent they all don't be half soldiers in the sky when the soldiers rosches general Archiers tent they all don't be half siddlobked up at the sky while two fine stout uniformed lads come up to the general and saluted. Some of the soldiers disappeared with cries of excitement. Janua satted spain on as two glaring streamore first one and their othe other rueled past overhead as if racing with one snother and their other rueled past overhead as if racing with one snother and their case two more loud bengasshe was q its mad about these things and enjoyed it

pamensary.
'Are they si n signal bombs general; Are they signal bombetso they go very high. Are they to do that every night!' Jeimis a saked one question after another in her excitement so that the sailing general could hardly get

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e word in adgresse.

'No moniton he said.' They are shraph shraphell from some of the distant Glandelinian betterise; hid when the reports came 'he added.' There's cothing to fear how ver however as long as none of them do not burst overhead. They are not firing at our own part of the said of the word in the safe out here. I beliebe gen general viviants under fire; 'The he again eaid' 'Go and bring out your howledth aid wild he bread.'

ears Go and bring our your nows and make and the bread.

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happily;;;;;;; 'I like being your slave: You are better than my master who I run away from: Also beans your meaves out are control into a process of the art of the blue it the fact the patcher down and looked at her int way that startled and surprised her. Then as she starred he said;

now est your supper and then run off to bed and let me tell you some now eat your supper and then run out to eat, in the cast you also thinky right bowsho he is a slave here you he are as free he he hard here. I remember you brought gone old clothes hare that had child clawe identifications all boot them; ind so have those which you his con; I burned the reat; except the ser sear; stic knings and hat and shows I've had such that had Hight gowns and other clothes brought to you'voi'il find then hear the bed when you need then To orrow I'll get rid of the other dream or otherwise you may be recognized by some snearing sny ut anoth and be stolen and taken hack or killedard orrow 1'll supply you with chriy hair ne you'll have to change and go out of the boh! I hust go and hold a consultation with my officers now so sleep well.

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who turned at the cry of Jannie.
"Why my mene is Welter Starring and my composition here is Marco Schoefield Peprod'the eldes to a namered taking the child by the Hahd:
"Good night e Penrod, good night Walter she said glying each of the toys a resounding kies; end then she went in the bench in the tritt and sattled down on the bench and ate her bread and drank her gont like although one down on the bench and ate her breed and drank her gont alk attraugn one dress in the attraugation of the set caused such a vibration that it absort shock her from the section of the from the section of the from the section of the s reentered the tent; with another great general; list then there was such

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the horizon was shining brightly just then but just then it hid behind a
the horizon was shining brightly just then but just then and and all and the manner. sacke cloud, and all was vety darkinhen the cloud cleared off and the moon light shone a second time clearly through the square opening and fell right on Jannies be hed the generals sew her checks were as red as fire from on senates on the senate of th ing of smething very pleasant for a look of happiness was on her shall ing of concerning very present for a rook of neprinces was on nor engine facetime two atood a long time to gare at the gently sleeping child that if the moon grew brighter then they turned to the table and talked sortly about the child for a long; long; lohe times; ....

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paid close atr attention the way little Janule didegree of the key accute was a much taller than penrud. He appeared to be in seemand of the others and they willingly obeyed what they he said. One pretty faind little girl and the whole was a train of the terrific terrifications on the others and had stood still while the rest tore in every directions gone three during the monent one of the little to the trin south was always looking so saily and pituff that Jannis had several three run to her and clased her arms around her to confort here, and now the child ran to her again for the looked as if the had been crying. Janua placed her arm around the young

soout and asked with great ar sympathy 'Please tell me what's the matter my friend why do you always ory and look so sadenon't you like to be with the rest! "

The little girl who was her size snuggled closer to Jannie and was then quite still-Penrod called over from where heaves sitting, unusing a quite stallstenned onlied over from whire neowns extring, unusing a few times to show and to swallow; "ghe acts they that way because the viving girls never comes along they are nisming except one, nd she is wounded and heart broken." He said the last in a tone as if he desired

'who are the vivian girls' 'Jannie asked surprised.

'The Princenses of our country. They were stalen by the enemy. " where wore they taken then! 'KJannie onlied again.

.A'I'do not know. If Indid they would be back again believe me. "

'And whore's the other one! "

'Lying sick and wounded in general Hanson ivians headquerters. Her wound though in the lung is nothing and she had almost recovered from that. Her main illness is from griefighe won't recover untill they are found. That was the reason I came up here. To see if I could observe from so high up if there is any place they could be found. "

Why the poor little Princesses' said januis as she come back to Penrod. "But Penrod please don't you whimper either . Just look I'm coming with you every day that I can and you can rev recie e me and then you won't feel so lonely any longore in if you feel sad you can one straight to me. And don't you worry. I'll pray and Ask god and His pleased nother to bring then back. I know he surely will. "

Penrod forgetting himself in his own distress held his head delightfully against Jannies little shoulder and stopped whimpering Mennwhile Starring had win finished his own noon day meal and had now turned to his boy and girl scouts and to Jannie and Penrod the little girl asking about all sorts of different things. The 'two prottiest and cleanest of the girl scouts of the whole force were Mary Alono and Marthia porde who also

call curried themselved with a cortain grand manner, generally minded their own Junifulus and treated the two boy scout leaders with the greatest respoct-The respectful girls had now began to clicb again tward the nearest bushon-who others had their own way of doing their duty-econ jusped carelessly over everything, some went more slowly and yet kept their eyes open for signs of the bursting shrps shappell. The two prottiest girl scouts olembored more prettily and lightly upward and finding at once a nice flowery field they sat down manny the flowers and started studying some of their own lessons. Jannis stood with her hand lish nd her back and looked at all the boy and i girl scouts very attentively and closelv. ...

Penrod lahe said to the brave lad who was again stretched out on the groun ground gasing through his field glasses in the direction from where had come the shells. Mary and Marthia are the prettiest of all the girl squutu. 11

'Bon't I know that "'Iwas the sudden and surprising answer.' They are the daughters of general Benligan and he takes good care of them. The other you soo here or most of them are or had been slaves like you and having fled from their masters and coming here herems scouts. " hat another Poured sprang up and tore at top apond tward the girl and buy goouts with Jamie and Starring right close on his hoels-genething

must have happened for the other boy and girl scouts about twenty of them seemed to be fighting fiercely among the solves empedally it seemed so at that distance and therefore she did not wish to be left behind. Penrod and Starring run through the midet of the girl escute to the side of the mountian meadow where it appeared the very cliffs descended steep and hare far below and where a careless acout if she or he went too near might unuily plunge down hundreds of feet and he dashed to pieces. He haddseen a strangely acting man slyly approaching the grup group of child scoute from behind, but they had been more wary than he and had pounded upon him the moment he was near enough. Penred and Starring got there just at the right moment for the man being strong had fought his way through the mass of girl scouts and was loaping tward Jannie with a lon: long glosming knife in his hand. Penrod and Starring were on the point

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of jumping on the man from front and rear, when Penred tumbled and foll to the ground and in his fall was able to grass one of the mans la logu and throw his and then hold as fast to it as his strength would porit while he shouted to same of the other scouts to secure him with a ropepowers the ran roard with blinding angry anger and blasphened like a powerer the non reared with blanding angry anger and blasphened like a lost soul to have his log gripped so and to have his plans to estily for frustrated-He struggled desperately to get loses but Starring and two other boys jurged on him while Penred shrieked for Jannie and the others to bell for the sould not continue and the others to help for he could not get up and the man was trying to kick him in the face with his other foot which was free-Jannie and the rest were there in a flash and may all at once the danger of the boys for the man was drawing a pistol-Mary herself managed to graup the pistol before it was discharged and Jannie drew off her apron and fastened it around the mans

wrists while Starring yelled to him; ''Come Mr co.e-pon't be write silly goose-You are captured new and if you don't give up we boys will be forced to use rougher measures. The can had turned around anguly and then all of a stiden being as row of the same and the same an

noverful as a prize fighter broke loads-He quickly rose to his feet and picking up a branch felled all the boy and girl scouts with one awing and then ran for its Getting to their own feet the boys and girls drawing their own weapons chosed after him and fired steadily but he deduced between trees and rocks and after returning the fire for several acagoo besween brown and rocks and after returning the life for sever minutes with another 5th continued his retreat. Penrod had drawn his own revolver and was also going to open fire at the fugitive for a no ont sooing the jun Jamie looked at the persueing scouts and then drew back in fright for she saw what was going to happen if he fired in his excitement. But she screened;

'No, no p Prinod Please you mush't shoot him now see the scouts are after him and you'll shoot one of the instead Lat them get him. "He deserves to be shot for asse Iting my scouts." growled Penrod and again aimed his pistol to fire not at the monent realizing he might shoot one of his own scouts by mistake nut Jannie grasped his am and cried

almost an' angrily;
"You shallnot shoot at him now.You shan't y do it I tell you.You'll hit one of your scouts by accident pon't you understand to will be a blunder-They won't let him go. They'll catch him Be reasonable. Pourod stared in blank astonishment and surprise at Jamie who of course remon stared in blank astonishment and surprise at Jennie who of course knew best-Her black eyes gloaned at him so that he lowered his pistolwell maybe you are right at that. "Said the lad in a tone hopever that
gave her a shock." I realize I hade a mistake but the scouts are up here Eave nor a shock. I realize I made a mineage, but the mours are up here now and I see they have him with them for they have seized him. and I'll have some time to hold then from doing him violence."

Indeed the little troop we re angry infuriated. "What business had he to attack us 'Idenanded the boy who was taller

the came to snip the little child slave another snoored. Hurder her than 'Penrode in cold blood because she is safe or suppose to be safe in the lines. Got him out of here to the mearest tree-Got him out. Come boys and girls's and they surged forward on fier ely that even Jamie berself was taken abacksghe did not even know that acouts could so suddenly change from playful children to such fierce creatures as they were now-ven Mary and Marthia looked the worse of them allebanred however tried to calm and Harthia looked the worse of them and had some trouble to do it too. One had raised his belt strap with the purpose to give the prisoner a threshing for puriously step Jannie drew back in alarm at this sight, But Penred grabbed the boys arm

Jannie drew back in alarm at this sight-mut renred graphed the boys arm and provented the blow.

'Bon't act like a lot of wild geese' said Penrod. 'Bon't you know he is now a prisoner-pon't make such a mistake No , no Mary' to the pretty girl new a prisoner-pon't make such a mistake No , no Mary' to the pretty girl new a prisoner-pon't make such a mistake No , no Mary' to the pretty girl new a prisoner-pon't make such a ward as will suit to the pretty girl new a prisoner-pon't make a ward as well loving friend Jannie evon is she even does not like you do dothis. "Well he der deserves the punishment for assaulting us 'yel'ed another girl and started to atri's with a branch-But Penrod grabbed her am and cried fiercely even no fiercely that Jannie jumped back;

'you shan't do a thing to the prisoner untill we have fulleyidence against him It willhurt us and our own cause and the Glandelinians will and the property with the code we have had seen enough masseres already and don't want to see any more-we can let the prisoner he brought to trigle! said we do not know what his purpose was and therefore stop your foolish ness. We shall underst ad about it later. If you do not wish to oboy my orders I'll shuck up the whole co mand and lot you all go to. blazes.

They all gazed in blank surprise at Penrod.
"Woll we will leave him alone then if you'll promishyte let us eep him alone then if you'll promishyte let us eep him and into tlet him go'one of then said in surrender. It may be it was he is one of the agents after her, the old foolif so he should now what comes to him if the evidence goes against him."

It took neally six hours before they regained their composure. The man was tied to a tree and fiscrealy questioned by the girl scouts who fairly shrieked at him but he would not may a word-Penrod went to one sout with the child alone and said;

sour with the child alone and said;

"See the mistake we have made.If I had not interfered they would have probably even killed him right here. In our army it is dangerous very dangerous to the extreme for any man to interfere with even the doings of our child scouts or to even seak upon little rescued child aleves and the penalty is death if the evidence is against him ever angaing upon us as he did I will have to ask you to pen your own eye upon them and him those scouts will not really obey ne now not if our eyes are open and I can see by their actions they are plotting scatching now of course they are perfectly justified in a way but I believe the man is you do this I will be greatly gratified.

You can have a lot of cheese and bread and things to norrow and every of or day, for doing this for me. "Januale promished him." I don't usually want itand I'll give you a lot of good bread and meat too just like to day. But you made a mistake yourself too Penrod. It surely is not right for by the scouts and you must never shoot at any man or any other some closely persued Glandelinian unless you are sure the way is clear and you will not shoot of trouble. You must hever short at any man or any other some one clee down by mistakes. Anstake you know will make you a lot of trouble. You must be caroful Penrod. I can prove I'm right."
I'That suits me all right. But I do not know what to do with the prisoner scouts. "Penrod remarked." You speak of this to general gencentimian

scouts. "Penred remarked." You speak of this to general generatinan Aronburg and see what advice he will give you for new I fear I will not be able to control him unless I do something quick. It afraid they wont obey. The seems of the set of the seems of the set of the seems of the set of the set

nothing willsave his from facing the firing squad to norrow norming. "
He was now forced to keep her further away from the man and unpoticed while Penrod and Starring had signalled with flags for some and took the prisoner away the scouts at least ten of the day was passing reason that Jannie did not know and soon a squad of solders came up and took the prisoner away the scouts at least ten of the following.

Thinking moodily over the lest event Jannie had ent down again.

Think is moodily over the last event Janube has a distant heights, watching the departure of the soldiers with their prisoner and then gazed very w quietly at the blue he's, rock roses and the other beautiful light that is always observed on high mountlen heights tward sunset. All the grass seemed as if touched with gold and the glifts above her began to calimore and glisten, addedny Janube guite departure of Perrod, Perrod, Perrod greything is 'lashing colored fire-kreything is burning-look at all the colored signals crong the tente-sall over there are blazing with colored glows and flashes of lights, and the came sky too-oh peace please just look The great rocky mountians are on flashing colors. The great rocky mountians are all flashing signals-look at the beautiful flowing sow, Perrod please, please fire and great power there are blazing with colored glows and flashes of lights, and the came great golden red, and all colors of look and see the pretty get up. The fire is at the very capps, look at all the cliffs, look at the beautiful flowing sow, Perrod please, please fir and grass. Everything is burning up.

"It's always like that in the countians in the evening Penrod now, saignal corps do that every evening at that is not fire. The christian of the colors on the ridges."

"What is it then and how do than the sunalso works some

of the colors on the ridges.'
''What is it then and how do they do it?' cried Jannie as she ran back and
forthoo she could look in every direction. Indeed it was so pretty in
all directions that she could not get enough of it at all.

"What is it they are doing it with Penrod. what is it cenrod. Please tell age won't you. what can it be!" she asked again.

'Part of it comes that way from the sun all by itself.'Penrod explained.'but the colored flashes are accorplished by signal lights.'
'put just see' 'Janide cried as if she was ec excited beyond control' 'll
of a saudden it is growing rosy red-Look at the big mountians with the snow,
and the big nones with the high pointed rocks what are they supposed to be
called Penrod. Please tell "se and I'll love you.'

"'I do not kno know those mountigns''He relied replied. 'But maybe gonoral Commentinian ronburgs does. ''
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"Oh how pretty How levely See all the rosy red snowpeaks, and oh on the rocks, there are heaps and heaps f of most beautiful ross-sol now they are closi slowly getting gray-Oh my now it is all over, but the flashes Penrod. "And Janie sat plump down onthe ground and looked as troubled as if everything had really come to an end, even the world.

"'Don't worry about it 'Penrod said socthinly soothingly.''It surely
will be like that again to morrow morning and evening emedially if the
sky is clear-Let's get up though. We will have to be going back to our
ca camp now.'

The squade were called and at the command formed into line. With the word "rorward march" the return journey was begun.

"Is the beautiful colors like that all days, everyday when we are up here in the meadows!" asked Jannie eagerly listeneing for his enswer as she climbed down the mountian meadow at Penrode side. ".ost always.That is when it is not dark and cloudy of stormy."

". ost always. That is when it is not dark and cloudy of stormy."
"But will it come to morrow again sure or to morrow evening!"
she insisted carerly.

'To norrow without even the slightest doubt if the thick clouds or storay weather does not interfere.' said Penrod.

'That made Jannie very happy again, and yet already she had seen so many strange things, had some experiences and so many thoughts were whirtding around in her head that she never said another word more untill she one within sight of the big striped tent,, and saw the great general in conference beneath the big fir trees. He had also brought out a large stable and sto stools there, and there were many sizes of paper on the table, papers of various colors, and these were held down by a weight as it was quite windy. Jannie ran straight up to this with two of the girl souts close behind her. They told her the scouts decided towark general, within to allow her to join them for they said they realized she was more safer from the ene. y by being a sout than being alone that way for she would always have numerous corredes. Then "enrod called after remnis!"

Come again with us to morrow, won't you'Good night. ""
Then mannie flaw back to him, gave Penrod a kiss on the forehead and faith
fully promished him she would come along the next day if it was not bad
weather. Afterwards she jumped into the midst of the departing girl and
boy acouts, put her arms around the little girl who alwayslocked and and

said;;;

"glesp well Mable dear. Mable don't forget. I'm coming again to morrow and
"remember you hast not look to pittfully sad The wivian cirls will surely
come back. I'll pray to night and ask god and Has massed other to return
them to you and her sister."

Hable gave her a friendly lock and seemed grateful. Ind she ran happikly off after the rest rest. Jannie then walked back under the fir trees, the general new being alone.

of their blosses was open.
''Oh general was is it that is wrong with them?'' Jannie cried very much frightened.''they were not like that at all when I picked them. hy do they look like that way now?''

in the state way now:
"They die when they are plucked anyhow it is better to leave than growing in the sun and not rolled up in your apron." the general said.
"Then I flust and never will pick any nore of thems. But general why does the shrapmell shriek, screen, and thunder so!" Jammie now asked agreetly as she prepared to undress to take her bath in the tank.
"T's the wind they make circle around them with terrible velocity."

Uan all the Christian officers.

when they go through the air with such terrific speed. But into the tank with you while I go to the ar y canteen and get some goat milk. Then we willgo into the great tent together and eat a good supper which I will prepare-And then I'll ask every question you may ask and tell you everything

you wish to know. Jamile did as she was asked and half an hour later when she sat on a wannie did as one was askees an mair tarer when see set of a high obeir which the general had brought with her bowl of "milk before her high obeir general next to her she returned again to her questioning;;; and the general next to her she returned again to her questioning;;; and the general next to her she returned again to her questioning;;

general!!!!!!!'
'When they are shot from a cannon they fly through the air at a spee d'or of nearly a mile or so a second 'he said' as they rush through the air they create a noise from the air which is a deep mystery no one can explain. But if soldiers had seen you there wh with those exploding so near or above you they would have yelled at you to dodge under the rocks. If you would keep out of their may you will be happier." the general spoke these words in a warning tone and told Januic to remember plainly the difference in the sound of the screaming of the shrapnell and the sinking yell of the signal bombs and what to do if shrapnell burst exactly overhead if such a thing were possible. Jannie now told him every thing about the whole day how lovely it had all been and of her preventing benred from shooting at the man for fear he would ac acidentally hit one of his own boy or girl socuts and especially the ba beautifully colored fires a d z and signallights tward evening and the general listened carefully and told her where all those came from that it was usually done by the sun when he says god night to the world and that he sends his fie finest beams to the mountians so that they are of all colors. He also told her

that she should not interfere with whatever the boy or girl scouts do. as it is justified in shooting clandelinin Glandelinians in such occasions and that if the boys know there is danger of hitting their own conrades' they all know how to avoid that.. ..

But why should Penrod or the others be compelled to shoot the foolish

man! ' jannie asked then. 'Is it not murder. !! ?

"Not when the boy or girl scouts have to do it for the cause 'he answered. and you are a runaway child slave as you e well know and those scoundrel will kill you the first chance you are exposed to them. That m n was one of the agents lo king for you for he was brought to me by soldiers and he was commelled to confess. He says there are hundreds of disguised ensaies in my lines trying to menip you off with a gun-go you will have to be effectl where you're now and only to anywhere without being guarded."
""" """ the trans of the highest mountains general!" Jamie then asked.

"There are many of them that have on names" he answered a surprised at her insistent questioning and if you can describe some of the mountians to me very plainly so that I can recognize it easily I'll tell you what name

Then Januis described the steep rocky mountian with its five high towers exactly as she had observed it. Seeing how clever the child was the general was surprised and exceedingly well pleased and after a full minute he said; 'I believe you are right about that We generals and all the soldiers and even the girl scouts all know that one It's called the 'our gastles'.
A'part of our anny is encapped on its heights, and that is moveral vivians. It's easiler to get up there than it seems. Wid you see any other big mount-

Jannie then whe went on to describe the big long snow topped mountain with the great fields of snow and ice, the one on which the snow had seemed all afire, and then grown rosy red and then so finally without the slightest w warning had become so very pale and deads ...

'I helieve I can and do recognize that one too' said the general' That is the Heights of La Paloma. The heights of the Doves. You like it then on the mountain pastures did you?

gannie then again explained everything about the strange fire tward evening. When he again told her w it was done by the sun she could not believe it because she then remembered the sun while setting had been covered by a heavy swiftly moving cl ud cloud and was not at all shining. This the meneral could not understand .He could not see an ything but where the sun could do such a thing and asking her about Penrod she said the boy did not know anything about it and also thought it was from the setting sun-However the general told her to watch more closely for the strange lights the nest day or evening and observe if they were caused by the sun or not. This advice pleased Jannie . and she could hardly mait untill another day had come so that she could again go up to the mountain pastures

and again see whother the oun did it or not gut first she had to go to bod. And she slept soundly the whole night long, , , on her hed of hay and coverlt coverlet. And then she dreamed of nothing but the miving christian armies, the gleaming mountains with a 11 colors of lights and beautiful flowers on them and in the midst of them the little sad faced girl scout was racing up the slope with her as happy as a bird-wowever the poor child was somewhat disappointed the nest day day. For the bright sun did not come again on the fl following working, but though dark and very windy it did not rain and to Jannie the air usually smelt as if it was smoky from burning pine and fir and other trees, and then as Jannie thought she observed far in the distance the faintest outlines of big heavy rolling clours moving upwards Penrod appeared with only his girl shouts this time. And they all went together up to the pasture. The day went by dark and windy at times the smo e grew heavier as a haze but at even ing despite the darkness to the surprise of all the coloring lights again flashed forth and lasted for two h urs and three quarters and at certain times increased so brilliantly and dezzingly that Jannie could har ly even look at them.ghe was excited and enraptured at the scenes more than ever and really wondered what caused it all.

> AT THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL ROBERTSONIA VIVIAN. WHAT SHE DID AND OR OBSERVED THERE.

ANDso it happened that she was with Penrod like this for three days and Jannie got very tenned from this life on the meadow and so strong and healthy and so happy that nothing was ever wrond wrong with her And she was living happily during these heautiful days as even only gay littly birds can live in all the trees of the green woods, when the crashing of the shells in the ck sky was unusually wild and their explosions reared and thundered more liudly in the heavens and when big fires were raging far in the distance and volcances of smoke and flame somed to shoot upward to great heights and the noise and racket waslike the approach of the yery end of the world then the general of or even any of the officers would sav:

'Stay in the shelter of the camps to day Jannie. One of those shrapnells are likely to expl ide overhead and too close and the descending frag-

ments and bullets may mangled you horribly. "

when penrod would hear such words in the morning especially on a day when the enemy was shelling the christians who were really moving forward in to new positions with the purpose to soon advance upon gyangaline St Claire he would look quite miserable for it was quite evident . with all the vivian a rls except one missing and one of them ill he could see nothing but rank unhappiness before he and utter lonilessness for he had become attatched to Jannie as if she was his own sister. For one and thing he did not know what to do when Jannie was not with him: And then also he missed his generous dinner. And besides the scouts were so su stubbornly busy on these stirring days that he had twice his usual work for big fires were raging close to the christian lines caused by heavy shell fire and as the scenes were so great and thril ing that he wished her to see it all.

and now knowing the child well, and that she was quite like the Girls in goodness they had become used to her company and so used to it that they hated very much to go anywhere without her. But Penrod feared too the danger from these shells, and therefore did not insist on having her with him and cursed the enemy roudn roundly as the cause of all his unhappiness.

It was evident that general vivians armics were pressing on tward Evangeline St Claire town that while the main bodies of the Clandelinian armies under yede tral was falling back the landelinian artillery was shelling as much the christian advance as possible and some of even the distant explosions was so stunning and terrific that even ya nnie felt nervious and trembled with excitament. And Jannie during these shell storm days was never dull because despite all the earsplitting racket which though afraid of she nevertheless some what enjoyed always found something to do that was fun and lomething that kept her husy-she surely would have liked best to go along with her boy scout friend off to the mountain meadows to the flowers and see the beautiful scenery and strange lights. There was so many thinf things to learn about the boy and girl scouts and their different ways. But she too did not stay behind because he she was asked to. The general did not

say yes or no. He trusted that she would realize what she would and should dound that she would not be of the reckless kind-and it was her own doingighe knew that where the mountain meadow was the christian artillory had been concentrated and frequently she had been so surprised by the tremendous crash of so many of these big guns that she had thought it was on earthquake with thunder at the same time-the was terribly scared at an enroquisto sen demons a ser opposed to the set of th the terrific bodns and bangs of the shappell but just the same having seen many soldiers fall because of the alrea y and having herealf witnessed with her very eyes the frightful carringe at Gedernine and Pholantonhurg also she knew what those shalls and the terrific other explosions could do and though a brave child as she was she did not like to take a risk. inally jannie recieved more stern orders that she must remain in an iron covered wagon for several days that Aronhairgs army was going to advance up to the positions general vivians army for ally hade and then while the agmy was on the march she could observe the councils of many of the acry was on the march she could observe the councils of many of the officers, the coming and going of officers the dashing back and forth into distant positions of a tillery, their terrible orash and uproar that shook the ground, the careplitting crashes in the sky, the drilling march of the infantry, the answering fire of distant cannon, his near and distant fires by the acore, the roar of distant avalanches down hillsides caused by the shock of an many cannous, the parfect armiticahillsides caused by the shock of so many cannons, the perfect eruptions rising from distant fields, the series of loud signals smong the signal wrote on heresheck and me e to other officers was very interesting to Jannie and she thought another big battle was on of course it was a fight in one way but redeerals army was retreating tward Evangeline St Claire, and his artillery was trying its best to hold back the christian advance as long as possible untill he could get into position on some of the other

Sometimes that day when the agay had halted and the cannons were thundering in ernomous parks of artillery and in a general salvoss of discharges Jannie noticed that Aronhurg was sketching pretty hig maps and plans, on just the shell stone day when the explosions seemed too numaous memerous for the main christian line to advance untill their artillery had cleared the way. Then it was especially enjoyable and inter estin' n and thrilling to see the remarkable drawing work the general did so quickly and then follow spots he made with great engerness.

More to be desire by mannie than anything else on such days of enom artillery fire and speedy christian advances and haltings was the surging and roaring in the big fir trees of the forests caused by the vibration of the distant christian camons and the distant explosions no matter what ever she might be doing she had to run to them from time to time for nothing in the world was so lovely and wonderful as this strange deep rearing up there in the tree tops, even when there was not the elightest breeze. Jannie would always stand heneath them and listen hard. And indeed the could never get her fill of seeing and hearing what strange mysterious power was waving and heaving and shaking the branches of the trees when power was maying and negring and engaging one presence of the trees when there was not the slightest breeze. On the last of these days the sun did not shine; and the weather for even that time of summer seemed ha is and foggy and the uproar was more unusually loud than she ever believed it would ever bee, nd the day being chilly Jannie to keep herself warm was forced to hunt out her shoes, stockings, and her extra dress. As the morning advanced wity with the shells still rearing and thundering, the cannon battle storm kept growing worse and exactly from her tent Januis saw a flash near the base of a lone fir tree, a cloud of sicke and then saw it crash to the ground with a terrific thundering noise, no when Jannie stood under a fir tree the soldiers chased her from the saying it was sucide to stand under one now. Still despite the fury of the war storm she could not bear to stay ind ors but kept running out everytime she heard the clap -bang of a great shell quite close, or the stran a shrisking and rearing as they screened through the siremen to her surprise the shall and cannon storm grew in earnest and then Penrod came in on his horse wet to the skin. In the afternoon all of a sudden the noise was as if a black ugly thunderstorm had sat in and in the next morning the whole region was dark and sombre, but it had grown wanner and it was more still though Jannie could observe far in the distance snoke and great glows of fire. This day penred did not pass by with his scouts and Jannie gazed much astonished out of the smallwindow of her wagon for now not far away immonse swarms of mon were furiously busy digging trenches and forming rifle pits

and erecting breastworks. And the men worked and worked and the dust flew thi this way and that and the earth was piled in high ridges. This seemed we ry enjoyable to Jannie and she kept running from one point to another after leaving her wagon just to see how the work was gotting on and whether the men were going to dig and pile up the entire earth. But it did not come to that after all and she observed the comp had been recreeted and were in new positions. Then men also come with spades and pix axes and started shovling and digging around the tent Januie was to occupy. They piled hig walls of earth on one side of what appeared to her to be a long narrow ditch so that about the tent it lookedlike a rounded narrow mountain every little way with one orviwo openings here and there.

To heromorprise she saw big cannons placed along the parapets of the many other works and it was a good thing they were, for it seemed apparent from reports recioved that an dounter attack from some portion of the enemy army was apt to come. Yer Yot that afternoon as Jannie was sitting Hear the generals table close to her wagon watching him at his work there was sudden sound of a horse galloping up, then some one dismounted and entered the tent-It was Penrod, the general of the boy and girl scouts. He did not m make much noise when he approached but nevertheless his shoes were awfully muddy. In fact all of Penrods unifon: was covered with mud for after disounting he had been compelled to oush his way so violently through the small small aperture in the rifle pits that great clumps of earth had stuck to him on every portion of his unifor , front and rear. But he had not given up his trip for a special purpose he wantracto go up that day and visit Jannie when he had not seen for a whole week on account of the shelling and artillery battle-He saluted the general in a perfect military manner after he came in Then saying good afternoon to Jannie he placed himself as near as possible to the general and for a moment had not another word to say but his whole face lighted up with joy to think he was there Jannie looked at him very much puzzled for Penrod was so covered with mid and earth.

Well genera, of the boy scouts how are you getting slong this day!! the general then asked.

'tot very good. 'The boy answered.

''Now as you returned from a scouting tour did you learn snything new?!'
''yo ''he answored again.''I have lost out.no luck at all.I can't find a clue whatever.'

why does he have to go out on a scouting tour, and what is a scout ing tour general! 'Innais asked at once curiously.
'In war we all do that kind of work' the general said. 'there we learn what tricks and mischief the enemy is up to but sometimes uch adventures are

so hard, difficult and dangerous that it helps a little if it ends a success for us. Ind only those who are experie sed can go out on scouling tours. Am I not ri h right general Penrod!!
"'Indeed you are Your exhellency!'said Penrod.

jannie interested in the new matter was new greatly awakened and she had a great many questions to ask of Penrod about such t hings as scouting tours, and everything that hap ened while hecwas making one, about all he saw. and heard, and as much time was spent in talk that Penrod took part in he had a good chance to explain everything to the curious little girl. It was never heard for him to put his idea into any ammount of words that would express what he meant and said. And this time Jannie would ask him two or three or ev even four questions which required a series of whole sentences to answer, bu but he told all he could and made it as interesting as possible for her as if it was a great story he was telling her.

During all thischalk the great general had kept very quiet indeed but the corners of his mouth had twitched a several times very hunorously which was a good sinn he was listening with great interest to everything he over-

'Woll general of the boy scouts now that you have been under heavy fire, and now been questioned by our little mascot you need something to strength strengthen you and save your spirit. Come join inwith us if you don't mind."

At first Penrod declined but as Jannio also insisted the boy was willing. Thereupon the general quickly rose from the chair, cleaned the table and this time did not place a plain meal on it but a fine supper such as any great general should have, while penrod and gamie helped set the table. Then Jannis drew the chairs up to the table. There was another seat which the general placed along the wall of the tent. Being frequently interviewed by his generals he had all kinds of benches, and all sorts of seats, and also because ann a Jannie had a way of keeping closs to him everywhere no matter what he may being be doing and also because he liked her to be as close to him as possible go all three of them

had good places to eat and indeed Penrod opened his eyes wide when he saw what a mighty piece of nice fine dried ment the great general laid " on his unusually thick slices of brend-Poor Pearod had not seen an to anothing so good since general Greatheart brought him into the Abbiennian country at the time the war was young. It took some good length of time before the mormeal was over and then it began to grow warner outside, ust as he finished has heard a lot about you and otherfore wouldlike to see you. Indeed this put quite a newkind of thought in Jannie's little head and it also seemed a strange thing that she should be sent to another generals house, he had never yet seeb seen general vivian and therefore at first falt a little afraid in the bargain because she had heard that the general in his manners and ways was very stern and severe and very enery and the like all the time and indeed dangerous when angry. But nevertheless the idea befame fixed in her little head or mind, and so as soon as the boy

was gone her very first words were;
''General, when dan I go to general 'tians buse'nes lly I must go down to
Angeline 'tian as ahe wishes to soo us, he expects me.''
''Thore is too great a danger, and its too long a distance to go now.''

the general replied shaking his head."
But now surely the idea was fast fixed in Jannies mind for the reader can well understand that even the sick little Abbieganian Princess and sent word to her to come and that settled it. General Concentinian aronhurg knew it too for her word was law, but just now times were toorisky and he ddd not wish to send the little girl into dancer that he would be fully responsible for unto a single day passed but the child ends five or aix times 'general it is my duty and I have really got to go now. Princess Angeline Vivien is waiting for me.. "

However everything on the fourtth day after was so still that not a leaf in the trees stirred and the distant fires though still burning as feiroly was too far off b to be feared, and also the bright s n was penking in at the opening of the tent, right at the high chair in which Jahn s Jannie was sitting at the brenkfasttable so she began again her little

'To day general I must must really go to see Angeline ivian or I'll but putting it off too long, and then she willarrest you.' At first the general not believeing it safe still would have declined

but the evening before he had recieved a letter from Angeline Vivian which advised him to send the little girl to her for a visit the very next day. go he said to Jannie when breakfast was over

done on them. We will need a strong body of cavarly to accompany us. ' The child skipped joyfully after him out into the world of bright sunshine. It was very still and death quietness in all the trees and not even a shot could be heard. Beautiful flowers appeared everywhere in the new fields with such glory that Jannie jumped about for joy and

calledout one time after another;
''done on outside quick general. There is beautiful flowers everywhere and everything is so quiet and still and the sun is so nice and warm."

The general had sent a sum one to his orderlis to bring a horse and it

it had been brought very quickly indeed. The borse was a most magnificen magnificent steed and had a good firm saddle on its back-pirst the general had to survey the scenery not because of the pleads or ounmands of the happy child,, but because he enjoyed it himself and was a great lover of everything in Nature.

Then when the big party of soldiers grived he first placed the child on the horses back and then jumped on behind and pressing her tightly to him with his left arm he seized the raigns firmly with his right and off the whole party stated, and the horse galloped so fast that Jannie thought it was flying through the air like a big bird and she oried out aloud, a half an hour the party at Concentinian Aronburge command on me to a stop right before an humense woden jouse with verandas in front and a flag pole with a fluttering flag above. T e general first dismounted and then dismounted the child to the ground and said;

There we are. I'll take you in or otherwise the guards not knowing you will not admit you. when it grows dark amain we can start

on our way thend my own coan again."

Then he save his orse in charge of one of the cavarly men and then led the way. The soldiers on guard knew who he was but it was their full duty to challenge him nevertheless but at his answer they allowed him

to go through Jamaie opened the 'ig door and first entered a big hallway in which there stood some wore guards. At first she was stopped by two of then who crossed their guns before her, but general Aronburg said it was all right and they let her ass. Jannie at his word opened another door and done into a large well furnished room but which looked dark as the shades of black color were drawn. At her entrance she recieved a good doars for a bunch of men wearing black robes and hoods looking terrify ing in the dark room arose suddenly with loud exclamantions with drawn revolvers x and enother simultaneously turned on a light and frightened

At this grotesque soene the child suddenly draw book.
"It's all right general Schleder" said one of the hoodes men.

't's only a little ogirl. " The other hooded figures were at once reseated There was an open hearth this root and as she observed some big books on a stand This was the delected nouncil room placedout by the genini Then right near but visible in the glow of the electric light there was another door you a moment Jennie was a raid to enter the room but then general Concentinian Aron hurs drew her forward and then Januis opened the door and found it led into a tiny a guitient living roun-this was not a dity building but a gare abandoned farmhouse a very old structure in which everything was very namificently f med and furnished when Jannie entered the beautiful

little living room she stood right before a small rounded table at which of Red Gross wirse was sitting mending some little girls beautiful dress uniform Jamie recognized it at once as belonging to a little Prindess. In the corner an aged mun was sitting and reading. In the room were two well arned soldiers on guard For a nonent jannie gazed around and then her eyes fell on a bed. In the bed the most beautiful and gave faced little girl she bod ever magined could live and existwas lying with her hair spread over the pil ow Jannie had no trouble in being able to guess who this was. The general first spoke to the mun because the little girl was apparently asleep and the sister arising spoke to the Murse. Then Januia has led straight to the bed and us the nurse aroused the sleeper ,annie

duid delightfully;

"Igood ing Princess livians I've come to see you at last Did you think dear

"Indeed you have come!"

The unusually beautiful child with the touching sad oppearance on her
tace reached for the little hand that was stretched out for her when also
had taken this she first stroked it thoughtfully for a little while with

Her own and then she asked;; Are you the dear little child slave who lives for e while with general ronburg. The one who was brought to him by Angolinia ronburg. Is your

ronours rue one was orought to mam by Angolinia ronnurgite your three Jennie Francis 1,111ism!!

'Yes indeed' the child assured her awad beyond control by the strange de zling beauty of the Princess' I have just come from his comp on a horse with the general But I do not know any one whose none is Angelinia Aronhurg.

good brave boyscout brought me.

did Angelini Aronhure bring the little child!"

The nurse who had been sewing at the table had now crisen and looked at the little girl curiously frum head to foot he the general said; the set was my neise dressed as a boy scouts I don't know her her head to be the general said; thraged it but it seems nothing is at all impossible for her. I did not think it probable so but that perhaps the boy scouts were wistaken until she

I'l don't think it could be probable perhaps the child is mistaken' said

thenurse. No one has seen Angelinia Aronburg since the battle of Headwin junction on the Godernine Greek near Heidi 'unction oity.' gut Jannie looked quite decidely at the Murse and not at all as if she

um nov know ...
\*!I know well eneugh! she enid! that some one dressed as a boy led me into the commen' If it was not a boy then it was Angelinia Aronhurg. There must be something in what Penrod was telling us about

Angelini Angelinia Arcohurg oven if we did not believe the "the lyten afri , rincess seid: "Who would have thought that such a thing was or gould be pessible. In taking off a child slave with her I would not have thereined Gertrude Angeline would have lived through the aven adventure eyon an hour-How did she manage it general!!!!!

The general sat on her bed and explained as far as he knew-In the meantime Angeline bad been looking at the child from every side no she could tell pretty well what she looked like.

the is daintly formed 'the orinoss said sadly' nut she has dark brown that and brown eyes like general neswell nuter johnson. I think she rescalles the general and his wife. He had a child you know who was stolen

before the war begane I wonder if she is not the one. ! I nean to as him as soon as he shows hinself to this place. "

Hoantine jannie had not at all been idle. She had peered a cut her as closely as possible and had exemined everything in the room that was to be seen now she said;;;

'Look dear Princess these pictures of six beautiful ittle girls by your's on the mantle piece. Just see how happy and even saintly they appear. I just

loce them when will they come. I would love to see them. !! ''You nice little girl, you dear little fairy'The ..ivian irl enid striving hard to control her griefs' I can't hear to look at these pictures w'i'ce they are gone but I dress of them often enough and many other things too. I had a drew drew last night that fri h frightened me. A hig storm came up and raged terribly, a veritible tornade, a cyclone you know that comes wha with that long black funnel shaped cliud. rirst before the winds the upper part of my house flew up in the air and sailed away like a kite the windows blinds kept aw aging out and back and then they crashed their way through the window panes. verything creaked and pih pounded and all was dark outside the rain roared on the roof like showers of stones and I got so terribly afraid as the fury of the wind increased th that the whole house would come down upon our hoads and kill all of us-mban I saw my sixters weaping in the widet of the storm horribly managed in blacking wrockers and then they vanished into capty air."

But why don't they want to come back to you and what are they doing so far away when they know you live and want them. Hook there are their pictures right over there. "Jannie pointed straight at the photographs.

"Ah dear little Jannie T cannot hear to look at then not even the least little bit, the pictures or anything else as it bre aks my heart. "the boautiful girl waid said sadly.

"nut suppose T run out and try to find them so that they will come back. Then you will be able to see them would that be all right Princess dear! "

''No, no not even them. You could not find them. no one can make the world bright and happy for me again.''

"But if I go out and call then and they come"then it surely will be bright enough J you ust come with me dear Princess and I'll prove it. " Jannie took the girls hand and tried to get her out of bed because she

was beginning to worry because the world was dark and dreary to her beaut

"I'Gh too sick just now and must not get out of bod untill my do for tells me. Just let me lie qui tly you dear little child. Yet things will always be dark and dreary to me all the same unless they return. The wicked Clandalinian soldiers stole then away No one can reach the places they were taken to.I'm afraid they will never be seen again.'

"nut it will be different soon" said Jannie still trying hard to find

some way out of the trouble. And if you were outsine where the sun shines down as hot as anything and starts to say good night, and the distant mountains glow as red as fire and all the beautiful flowers are glowing and you enjoy all this then it will make a light again for you

My poor little child. Thave no heart to see the beauties of nature, the fiery mountains and the golden flowers outside unless my sisters return again. Unless they return the earth will never be bright for ne againnever egein. 11

never again, At these words little Jannie rralized all this sorrow of her beautiful riend was caused by the Glandelinians and she burst into tears. Full of heart breaking sorrow sheckept sobbing aloud;;

"I hate those darn Glandelinians. They made me and many little boys and girls and others their slaves. They may have done the same to your little sisters. If they won't be able to return then who can make things bring for you.? Can't somebody do it? Can't any one? Can't I? " And then the brave givian girl tried to confort the poor child but that was not so easy to do at that. Jannie almost never cried but when she once started it was almost impossible to make her forget her trouble. It was not that Jannie cried for herself. Far from it. It was her sorrow caused of the loss that her friend was so sad about. Jannie was kind hearted and felt as other do. Angeline had soon tried every means of quiwting the weeping child,, because she could not, despite her own sorrow hear to hear her soh so pitu p tifuly. she said;

"Cone here dear Jannie, place come to me. I have comething hi co and conforting to tell you. you know when you ary like this it only makes me 'eel feel worse. Yet when a person is all alone it is just good fun to hear you speak in such kind words. And T dearly love to hear you talk. St down on my bed close to me and tell me what you do nt general Aronhurgs

headquarters and what the great general does for you. I know him we'l but he does not say very such and tell no how you escaped from your master, and how Angelinia Aronhurg Let you. 19 Those words brought new ideas to poor little Jannie she slowly wiped her

Those words brought new ideas to poor little Januas she slowly wiped her there namely and quickly end confortingly;

"you just wait Princess. In going to tell pertrude anything everything.
If she cared me she can also find your dear slaters for you and when they close hack they'll note the earth appear bright and summy for you are inshe will find them and bring ther back again she can do thinks as quick

she will find them and bring then back again she can do things as quick as possible. I hear all the soldiers and officers say the very landelinians are our course to death of her. \*\*\* \*\*

The "ivian irl Princess seid nothings and then Jannic began to tell her excitedly of her life with general groundars, of the happy days in the mountain p pastures and needows of her excitement during the artillery. tattle and all about her present life, she told her what wicturexs and maps the general could sketch as quick as lightning and of her fine meals with his and the fine mangers from which two bendtiful milking goats could ent their hay and a big new water tuntub to bathe in and the new ili bowl and the new spro spoon-she told how she attended Mass out in the open. Januic grew more and more eager in describing the pretty scenes she had witnessed and of how well she liked the strange screaming and thun ering thundering noise of the shells in the sky.

She anid she always atood right by the great general and watched everything he did closely ... or sometime she had desired to help him to decall the things but the general had told her that it was not necessary that she whe no longer a slave. The "ivian mirl listened with great interest and from time to time would interrupt to ask;

יים יט יים אינים אינים אויסידעף גיי מפגרי (to you hear what she is saying a four our friend cortrude)

diddenly the story was broken off by the loud clatter of horses hoofs quadenty the story was proxen out by the total and the contests then the sound of the cutside, there was then silence for soveral moments then the sound of footatops in the hall, he door then suddenly opened and a guard entered attood at attention and anno need the arival of some one and then Perrod himself came marching in sut he stopped at once when he saw little Jamie sitting on Angeline's bed and opened his eyes in surprise at Angeline's ore happier appearance and then he made the happiest face of his own as the child criedout quic'ly;

"Good afternoon, general remrod. I am more than glad to see you."
"Good afternoon, general remrod. I am more than glad to see you."
"Wy is it really possible that he has returned from a scouting tour so soon as all that 'The Princess called in great astonishment, 'yo after moon has gone so quickly for many a day-Good afternoon dear Penrod-now

does the socuting adventure!"

"nust like always Penrod answered hitterly. "we observed the movements of the energy and redderal is concentrating all his forces and artillery above the heights near Evangeline gainte Claire city. My conrade Starring was who netwite near synngatine gainte Claire city. My courade Starring was wounded and three of my scouts was killed, and general kindernine himself who accompanied me with a body of soldiers was also injured and sixty of the courage who accompanied me with a body of soldiers was also injured and sixty of his men killed and the rest captured the clardelinians are getting too dangerous for even an angel to walk down the read-there are too many of the clandelinian southing parties. We encountered two. "Oh, oh. "said Angeline with a long sigh." I had hoped there would be a change in the situation by the time you opme back. And this is your

fourth attempt? 1 1

Yes Princess it is and a fatal one tou. Why must there be a change in the situation? ? !! Jannie asked with

TI just hoped be would learn more about where the clandelinians have hidden ty distors' eaid Angeline eadly "I and some of the generale and their off torre have a slight clue as to have seized then and carried then off but all the movements made by Penrode scouts are frustrated by the wicked dlandelinions. I had hoped Penrod and his boy scouts would also learn something from the energy so he could trace their wherehoute. But he does not

have a change to learn a thing. It is too hard for him since so many sout ing parties of the enemy are about. If his contrade the "Rattlesnage boy was there we could have him help Printed but he is still far away near ickey and though he has been sent for it will be a month before he can come

"I helieve it is high time to light the mas mentle as it is already growi ing dark now " saidthe murse who all this time had been husy fixing up

and arouses arese. The afternoon has passed away so quickly for metoo that I hardly noticed the dresses dress. it at all'anid jamie as she sprang up from the bed-Then she put out her

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hand hastily and said;;; Good bys little Princess. I will have to go back to general Aronburgs tent right away now that it is growing so dark. He exectise to return on the proper hour and may also be waiting for me right now, "

the proper bour and may also be whiting for me right now."

hen she offered her hand in turn to Pennod, the nurse, and the gister
and then walker to the door.

"wait, wait, Januaerou can't go out the huilding at one that way-rhe
quards have been changed and won't let you out. Pennod will no with you do you
hearly and be careful Penrod dear that the child does not strainle that the
rowing hand of Glandelinian reled scouts, and don't delay so that w you will
have a mort meeting with the landelintanes, and has she rot any runs so she
"IT have no weapons" Januae called back. "But I shant encounter the wicked;
Theroupon she Inshed out of the don way into the ball, and constitute the strain."

Theroupon she flashed out of the door way into the hell, and scurried down the corridor so fast that Penrod as his as he was and as mood a sprinter as he was could not eatch up with her at all, a t all, at allegut some of the guards seeing her laughed, and two others crossing their their guns halted her ismadiately desandeing the password while Angeline vivian 

The pursa did it as she was told-Rut ofter going a faw steps two of the sentring of the haliding she observed the child had been thatted by some of the sentring but Penrod had cought up with the child by now and was explaining it all to the guards and therefore both children were namitted or allowed to pass out of the building Here the children saw a party of generals coming down the company streets Concentinian Aronhurg was in the date of them. The others except heen and the leading ones stopped and these two reached the boy and girl in a moment.

two reached the boy and girl in a moment.

'That's a mood girl jannie derratou have kent yourepr. Transel
I see't general Aronburg said. 'But you need not go so very far now because
I have advanced my camp on account of the enemy recolding tward Evangeline
Sainte lairselfe the house worth one portious this time.'

He placed the child up on his horse in front of his, saluted the leading general who was Hanson wivian himself, and then set off for his ending general who was menson avian inness; and when any before and headquerters which was in a more familiaent and than before and own headquerters, which was in a more fagmificent snot than before and closer to general, iviams own emms and lines. Penrod had been just in time to see the general lift the child up to his own hyres and set out on his tomeward your journey. He went hock into general iviams headquarters and told the yiviam Girl with the greatest crassient what he had observed spice of the wounded Princess was also very much surprised and kept repeating! God and His placed Nother lift in God and His placed Nother lift in general feels that way tward the child. Proise and and His placed Nother lived and feels that way tward the child. Proise and and His placed Nother lived and feels that way tward the child. Proise and and His placed Nother lived and feels that way tward the child.

"God and His Blessed Nother be praised, and thanked that the general feels that way there the childs Praise god and His Blessed Nother Indeed that she is protected by Man. To take her eway from him is just as safe as an unamed usen trying to steal a cub in the face of an americal to lion. If he will only be able to let her come to see me again. The little girl did no so much mode and eased up my sorrow m bit, and what a kind little heart she surely has. '.'

aurouy mas... And untill she went to sleep that night poor little Angeline kept saying; If she will only be able to come again. Dur now when I least expect it, despite the disappearance of my poor distors there is conething left in draption the disappearance of my poor disters there is sumething left in this war term world to give he some cheer and encouragement."

And each time the Red Gross mursewould agree with her, while Penrod would nod his head wildly with great pleasure and say over and over again;

In the meantime Januis despite the speed of the generals horse kept up a constant chatter. But as the general could not understand her or catch a content engineer but as the general could not understand nor or catch her voice from the swift galloping of the horse and as he could not catch a single word she was saying, he called to her;

"Mait a little whileuntill we are in our tent amain. Then you can tell me
what you wish."

when as quicily as he had halted his horse before the tent and had brought her into it and sont the horse off she becam//: General to notrow we will have to take a hig party of soldiers along with us and go into the enemy's lines and find out where Princess Arealines sister are hidden. We will have to send a lot of acouts too for every thing depends upon our full success.

" Have to oh! We must do that mu t we? hound so! "the meneral asked, with a smile as he folded her in his arms.
"'wobody said so. I just know it that's all Jannie replied "hecouse sho's so

shid and uninppy about them. and it makes reneral Penrod terribly anxious who when he fails to locat closate them. And she also thinks they are sone for good. And no one can make things bright and heppy for Princess Angeline ally more At lengt she does not see how any one can without the return of her sisters that you can do it moneral I mureal makes me cry to even think of it all-met think how sad it really is for her to be so sad and lonesone without her sisters. Ive seen their pictures, and she get's so segred to think that scrething terrible may have happened to them. and no one but you I am sure can be can help here to morrow we'll so and help her find them won't

Jannie bad clung fast to the general and was looking up at him in the most perfect trust. The great chieftian gazad down at the child a very long while and then said!

It won't do to send ecouting parties down there now as it won't do us aby good. But we will fix things so that nothing sad will happen to her anning and will for the anning and will for the anning and will do it to corrow ovening. I amount the will do it to corrow ovening. I amount the will also that the will also that the will also that the will also the will also that the will also the will also that the will be we will do it to corrow evening. I expect the arival of general jack threes grams to norrow and I'll send for hims He never failes for he never gives up untill he succeeds.

The child started to jump for joy all around the capty space of the tent and to ary out one time after another; 'We are going to do it to norrow, to norrow,

And indeed the great general meant to and did keep his pro'i promish. The next morning right after breakfast they took the sense ride on the horse and wis followed by a strong body of cavarly, and this time when they arrived the general set the child down before the entrance of general ivians great headquarters and said;

"...ou can go in as the guarde have been instructed to lot you pass.You are to stry all night this time as I as going to hold a general consultation the two stry all over Princess Angel-

Then he turned his horse over to his orderly and went into another part of the house. Jannie had sparcely opened the door and jumped into the room hen from the bed Angeline ivian calledout happilyi

There comes the good little child. There's the pleased little angel. In her great joy she had half rose from her hed and stretched out both hands to the little girl. Jannie ran to the hed sat on it at once and nonin had a whole lot of things to say to tell the Princers about and to ask of of her-But just then there was the sound of heavy foutsteps in the half half may so loud that Angelino hereoff was excited and she cried but;

Oh goody.General Hanson a has come at last. He will soon find a way to

Jannie took her firmly by the arm and said confortingly: Goody, goody Princessiand general Aroniurg will meet him. He is going to byve a god search made for them so you won "t have to worry any longer;"

6. "On you don't mean it is it really resaidle. Then the deer God and His Beard Hother hes not forgotten us. 'Annoline orphined' bld you hear what that the third threat' to a girl scout who was looking out by a window, bid you henr. The general will consult Evans as soon as he arrives this aftermionate and see wildred and if it is general Hamson tell him he must come in a minute and let me see him ill you please ffffff !!

.. ildred caluted and went out, he confronted general goncentinian aronhurg who was standing in the hallway talking to general Robert wivian himself. After enluting the two generals wildred went up to general Aronburg and sai!

enid.
'A very good corning to you genera i from Princeon Angeline and meawe are refer to you and your workand Angeline is eager to thank you for hor self in bed. You have been very kind to her and we want to thank you surely and prospily. \*\*

"but it short" the general interrupted her with a saile. 'Thank me when it is done not 'efore, and I'll do anything for any child. I know exactly when to speak to and what we all think of general Jack Evans and his work. You being a good cirl acout will be promoted to mid us. You too can find out many things without help and therefore I can trust you. Go and summon Jointe upmer if she is here within the lines. I wish to see her and also Angeline ichee if tothern be found.

wildred rushed off to obey at once for general Aronburn grouburg had so many good ways about him that made all adore him-then the two generals went into another room. In the meantime other generals were avariving in

where is general vivian now!

twos and throom, and somethnesis in squades. But they someonly had entered to the building when jamie owns out of the door. One of the generals stopped, looked at her strangely, and up to her, took her in his ames, looked her over and then act her down again. Then he went into the room. Thus the addents passed away and the generals still continued to arive despite the loss, some slight confort had come to Princess Angaline after the days of sorrow and lonestnelessighe felt that the days we e were no more dark

entrow and innegatives age tell constraint forward and encouraging to and for she had now always constitute forward and encouraging to took to the very first tiding she was listening to fo was theoreturn of the child who was out in the hell watching the generals oner the building and pass into the rotm: Soon her tripping footsteps was beard, and when the door finally opened again and the child once dancing in once more, Angoline

cried out joyfully!!

tition ven he praised There she comes again. It Again Januic eat down on the bed close to her and chattered away so happily about ever ything that she know and observed that Angeline was always pleased to bear-and administratives were flying past to fast that she was not noticing them and almost forgot the hour for her medicine and the treatment of the wound. And now she never asked as she used to of the Red Gruss Hurses 11

nurse. "Mis Allemuli. Is not this drenty may present yet."
Mis Allemuli. Is not this drenty may present for the little wounded And Januis for her part had a great affection for the little wounded Princesson, when ever she remainered that no one not so on any scouting parties could locate her sisters, or even find a trance of them for her again a great sadness always smort over bor and a hitter emity of the Glandelinians.But Angeline divisi would tell Jonnie that she suffered least when the child was with her and when she told the Princess she was going to

when all hight the appeared more chearful.

All this while consenting a Archider was r preparing for his All this while gondentinian Aronhurg was a properting for his interview with the generalistach moment he took from the table m me and papers and hended then to this wasting generalistachs council when Evans arived was to have good effect too for it was to be a plan to have the whole country fairly dembed for the missing lyian ints and if any evidence of them was to be even heard of in general Fedderals lines the plan would be to crush Fedderal and force him to give up the giving the if measther. Angeline said she had not been shie to sleep for many nights since the loss of hor slaters and she mas grateful to general Archiving for his help-goon

it was approaching to dimer time and Angoline eaid;
why how the morning has passed Januile. Seems he if we hardly had put away way now one morning me peason agministration in it we markly not not we then the broakfast pla as platesa-pla hurse will assemble the orderly and we will both have dinner. Then she said it to horself! If the Lord od will only eous nove climer. Then ane sear it we never it will be the third and to me had then not gistersight looks so healthy that she appears like a atrawberry shorkoaks. """

she appears like a strawberry shorkwares.

The morning had indeed passed very qu'c quickly and even more rapidly the dinner that followed inmie indeed was as happy and as chearful as the birds of the air and each minute she was looking forward more enterly birds of the air and each minute she was looking forward more enterly bind never as yet seen in her short time withgeneral Aronburg she had learned how to do all sorts of things for the our i commissionary officers, the kne how to get along with everybody she met as no one else could. It was at this now to get along with everyood she met as no one size outdate was at what this that Penrod had trade brought word from general powers! Later ohmeto that general Arabburg should send large coulding parties in earth for the lost divine "life.or it was each that some class of the whoreplants of yields and her staters, were destigated, schething like a trait of their yauset and nor savere, were questioned, senseming like a veni of their kidnepherson that many gold reliable south follow these up-also that for good reasons that general aronny aronning should leave the child under the guardian ship of general, within and the within girl Princess for she alrea, y was angeline's little friend and ought to have met her as soon as she was brought within general Aronburgs lines. Each time Aronburg had sent back the message that if it was necessary he would do all that he was

advised These meanings Penrod had dulely delivered to general Aromburg.

Then the dinner was over jannie in her delight kept running back and forth in the long hallway and then outside of the building into the company streets and she would run from one tent to another and to the long row of fir, birth and other trees and later back into the building to tell Angeline how beautiful the weather was outside. Afterwards she would fly back outside to look once more for shecould not wait untill she had

seen everything the camp co ntained.

'Go to Angelins 'Ivian for a while' general Aronhurg then said to Januae for it was evident Evans wanted to be absolutely alone with the generals. 'You can keep her happy-bater if Evans wishes to see you I'll send for

Januis vanished at once.

For nearly a minute all the officers were silent-rimily Swans broke the

Well what an I called forti

"Well what ar I chiled for?"

'Violet and hor sisters have been missing for more than a week and our scouts cartainly, near one thing have gone through a world of trouble in the r their efforts to looks them.

'And to that demanded What's Thei' demanded Kvans.''. tolet and her sisters missing for more than a week Why that is phoons.'

'No air your Excel's near the shoulds truth Consent Reswell muster Johnston dent me word of some clubes bout them but even that descape goods as one are their courding and the most trusted officer of smalers industry. As you see their guardian and the most trusted officer of superor ivial we do olded to commute you. What should we do on this obsaion general

Evans grow pale and then red in thirm. For a moment he could not say a gord Evants grow pale and then red in thirm. For a moment he could not say a word and gazed siterity at the generals as if some one had at not him a telling thou in the faces violet and her sisters missing Gone, mieref him took thems and why it was a blow to his heart that was like a sword attalling and why it has adden was the ones who guarded their place at the times here were they!

They were the ones who took thems. In mewared General Archiving. They

were disgrised clandsliniansposing as guards.

were dismissed [andelinians rolling as guardes] some alternisting. 'They want did not say a word more he was slient and so were the other officers, that on this very morning this stout and goodly general had entered the christian lines after having gone through some thrilling saxing saxing tendes the doctored the obstacling lines of general livians after a long forced absence expecting to have a fine tite off duty as he was now for month not with himself but with his friends the yivian lines and now he comes to newers a cummon a and rendews this jotte. Afteres singer, an anser he had never felt before in his life singed up in his buttern and out the clust the clust the deaned in a horse voice. 'Who found the

trait. "and one of the other officers." I was leaving the main road six days ago about seven belock from the little villiage of meadanus at the point where another leading twent the Yollow Brick Big Girl Knool seperates from it and cautiously unging my way into a deep would by a more private path which t had first entered discovered pieces of clothing, some hair of blood color, and heir robbons and a stra string of beads and also a non Rosery with violet's more written on it. The finding beeds and also a non Rowary with Viciet's meme written on it. The finding of this "ade as and my moldiers follow this trail for a short time within a short distance of the morth branch of B.porte nidge but coming upon a body of Scoodlers made us turn shout and take a most extensive circuit to reach another part of this cite trail but we experienced considerably delay in the journey for we found circuits frequently in the rescholars of large forming parties of scoodlers and other Clandelinians whose most ions we were forced to watch cautiously for fear of meeting up with them in a fatal emounter. We had once been forced to use our horses heels in

a headlong flight and once to even ensouned circleves a hill day and night under cover of the thickets afterded us by the small little swamp Hage is 110-Allister nun street and all the tite almost surr unded by reving parties of glandelinian dayarly. Then we therefore dived into a little road that sorembled down through the woods tward milition hun with our eyes atlabout us looking out as sharply as some for on a f ogy morning and with this circumspection we were not long in recovering the trail we found but it ended some distance near general Feddernie lines and we did not dare

go a's shend any further.

Then we witten frequent frays have taught windom resolved to make a full reconnie o reconncietring tour before we advanced to close to the rebal lines because part of these woods was in possession of the enery whom we all have tearned to dread. We therefore dismounted fastened our horses to trees and steadily creek forward but we could see nothing more and when Clands in the began to approach us in mreat manhers we had to duck frue our hiding places and beat it.

"Why did you not notify the generals of this before, "if couldn't."

'i was not general 'lytan in at the thie you returned!' 'no sirile was sending his armies forward upon these positions we have now and the army had been on the move for three days and even under shell

"where is seneral "ivian new!"

"Hen direction the construction of earthworks near Evengel ine St plaire ''I didn't ank you''anid Evens''what he is doing, but where HE ISK'' but where He Is. '! Of course be he is at Evangeline at laire sir. He's baying his headquart ers there.'' replied the officer with a grin. There was plenty of them a little while and but they have done here how. I General Evans thus having estisfied himself as to the fact that general iving alone had not come, directed his own ordering to write and and sign a note at once begging general , iving to come if possible without delay. Evens then stood up. (All who are as assaubled hero'the as said standing in the middle of the roun.', hat other news have ou you. Who sies are with you! ror battenes aske tell me.' Satione make tall me."

"We are all here escapt meneral "ivian' said General Archbürg' and also a little inpatient' he added as he produced some letter which he had intended intended to show to Evans' This loss has been very serious to us, exce depecially to Angeline and it looks as if the suspense is going to give un a enough worry unless schething is done, we wished to ask your I aid. ou alone can do it. 'where's general Dargar!' 'Where's governal Dargar' 'His has mone over to the Abbiennian noverment Tribunal at Angelinia yeathia hoping to hear sent sensiting about the situation at yivian lokey which is still beliesed rethans you can tell us the news from the that quarter wh where it needs that they could be taken hack there'' 'That is a mistake general Aronburgat this that the present time I do not think they could have been brought any further than general Fedderale lines 'said general mason ivianihen turning to grans he said; "We have all trumpers we can spare rounding around the country looking for a trace of the Aylam girls and even the flying cavarly squad fone We had been boning to find traces of them." We could have had but one m man in the whole lot who should have been thformed of this sconer than now 'Said Evanewhen I come here I was hoping to find them here safe and happy and this is what I reddeve, here is this l'enrod boyscout and his commanion the ''Rattleanake. I have need of "Ah your Excellency the pour boys just now have a heavy time of it over with their own duties they have to perform who feel the loss toobut have not the heart to complain but it does seen like meetless tempting God. We thought that the boys might be herd to day, yet we are glad he of his contrades did not come, but if we had suspected you wanted then we could have sent for these who should ouse this morning just as Vehrod had none on his duties but a young wasign that belongs to general ...ivians cavarly and four hundred Concentinians with him, they had been out scouting and having had an unsuccessful this of it were returning home again saying the enemy's lines are sucidal to even approach. Here they were bringing in a lot of their own wounded, and it m made my blood rime We. "He now many guards or sentries had you in the headquarters there at the time? .. We had six grenadiers, and three ordinary sentries that belonged to the command of patien woore. But they must have been Clandelinians in disguise for they too disappeared when violet and her sisters did, a d andponent in and they took t the route tward general Fedderalslines you said; general Creatheart!!!! Yes us it was said by the trail that was fullowed. They went straight forw forward upon the min girl encol road telling the divian girls something that noone know but look you general Evens you are not thinking of going into the enemy's lines after them yourself! 'is not there a series of great farm fields and meadows and gleas about a mile from this position on that road to the north of the town of Eventualine St .. inire' 'inquired general Evens still intent upon his own thoughts. There is but it is intremched by the Blandelinians and guarded by two batteries of their artillery replied general Greatheart. " ou can tell those fields for mear by there is an old abandoned orphan asylum upon Lou monnete may it is a lop sided rickety log embin orphan asylum that

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Greatheart.

'and there are no orphans there now on account of the energy's approach?

"And they have no window panes in it or doors now?" nd they have no window panes in it or lives how for three weeks likey have

taken refuge in general ivians strong comp. 'I know the place well'said general Evans thoughtfully' There is a portion of the M in-Hollester Woods just on the west side of it.

'That true' 'replied general Greatheart. 'but what is it you are think ing about your Excelle noy!'

How long was it before the discovery of the disappearance of the .ivinn irls was discovered!'

How long before before they were missed did they leave the house with

one country gautes. "Inter the guards had been placed to watch them and the house.

General Greatheart bring me the chief witness who had cheerved all this will you! ""

'Asyou say.''your Excellency answered the general as he rose and turned to leave the room 'But I'm surel cannot think of at a 11 what you are intending to do about 14:

In a few minutes general greatheart returned with two soldiers and they sloo at attention before general Evens.

General Hanson himself went to the door and called toanother m n man and after he appeared, almost immediately afterwards the very how hoy who was looked for Pehrod entere d the opertment of the generals room his clothescovered thick with dustries modelly and shyly sented hisself in one of the mapty chairs by the table after revening his hat and his face rife with the pex rex rexpression of an open dauntless hardinood of

character was also dust covered. inhere have you been Penrod on a scrumnage with some of the clandelinians

uner mave you been remround a secondary you in heavy have met on the way I 'maked Evans eyeing him intely.

'Yes 'replied the hay.' secuting bleiness is not safe for me any more. I've tried to find traces of ,iolet and her sisters, but the enemy told me to do the opnosite thing as you see by my appearance, "

'ou are not already heen going out on your desperate projects Perrod dear so soon' said general Greatheart rising from his chair in surprise and with tears almost instantly starting into his eyes. would not be throwing yourself into such awful danger would you?"

'Bleas your goul general, there is not the least danger about it if vou know how to do it right, whow it should be a thing done at a blow for tolet and her sisters or not done at all- -n and there is an end of it. I have sent all my boy scouts out to look for signs of the 'ivian girls and they are spying around all child slave plantations and others there is withouth within the whole country and Iben hoping they will be bringing violet and her elaters for me if I fail them locate them.'

Ah Penrod you are the only boy soult in these wars--- God protect you and you don't know how my heart years for your safty in these times. So I cannot da re spare you for such dangerous advent res as these' the general said as he threw his arms over the shoulders of the boy scout . and drew him to her bosom.

''Oh it is nothing at all''said Penrod in a most sprightly tone. 'It was only like snapping offa few distol shots father. Pooh. If I'm not afraid of the landelinian scouting parties you s' u should not be. "

''I gi we you my honor general Evans' anid general Aronhurg as Evans looked, at Penrod in a wi worried expression 'that no matter what he does Penrod willalways come back safe for he never puts himself into any danger whatever that is too serious. come general greatheart take heart.

It is not too serious. " 'You are not decieving me Penrod are you' asked general Greatheart wip ing away a tear4' You would not take such a chance of going into a danger

when it is too great would you! 'On the honesty of a soldier your Excellency I would not' replied Penrod; 'I have had had exciting times to day but then I was not in such went dan danger whatsoever as you fear. It was more fun to me than anything else and I have some news.'

'Then T willsay no more' answered general Greatheart reseating himself. 'But Penrod my boy tell us generals what you observed on your scouting tour we wish to decide upon a clue to locate lolet and her sisters.''

Penrud first remo removed his coat and having hung it up he seated himself in a better chair and then told what he did.

'I had gone a considerable distance with some of my boy scouts when I came upon a group of soldiers in grat who had been talking about violet and her sisters. They did not see us boys but neverthless fearing something was wrong they gall ped away and to follow them we

took a road in a direction that had been persued by these soldiers. As soon as we had gained a wood near the little town of Eva St Claire at distance of about two miles north of the town us boys relaxed our speed and then advanced a pace of about a little better than a trot. We realized however that the job before us was somewhat ticklish for as soon as we had overhead these men talking about the missing princesses and after they had gone up along this road I renembered the big m a meadow up there near the ampli creek and the old ruined orphan asylum near it and it was natural to suppose that these men had just reached it when a terrific wind and rain storm came up and we suspected that the soldiers went in it as it would be a place to keep themselves dry.

White of the and we therefore went slowly along untill we resched the north end of the wood close to the Cedernine Creek in sight of the big farm fields and seeing that there was no one on the look out though Glandelinian deltions and comps were close by we decided to go up to the old rulns and see what would be observed.

ust at the edge of the woods we dismounted and placed corselves bonin behind the trees. I alone rode forward with a small troop of soldiers at my hoals deciding to take these Glandelinian soldiers prisoners if possible if i or if this was not successful tont least try and overhear what they would be speaking out.

nowever my main purpo e po puro purpose was to try to take then prisoners to get at these Clandelinians unawares and knew that if I got thism surrounded they would beloow for quarter I instructed my other hoys to keep at stand fast and otherecto come up to the door as soon as I signalled that the enemy had surrendered them it would be their very bubiness to rush into the house and bring out their muskets and other weapons as quick as rossible. But if they were to hear shy crash of fire artis--t h that is more than one shotwhich I slone may let go, they all wore to take that for a had sign and therefore come up to the house as quick as posnible and not give the clandelinians any qua quarter at all. By the time that I gave my hove these instructions and they were fully inpressed upon them we had all arived at the point whi which I had ; di designiated for the commence commencement of operations. We had a clear view of the fields and mr. meadows and the distant shack of an asylum afforded us boys a strong assurance that the Glandelinian soldiers were were trailing were exactly where we wished then to be when we discovered snoke rising from someo some of the chimneys. Thirteen of my boys were posted behind trees and then being satisfied that the boys might be dependent upon I with the rest of the lads galloped across the intervening space and with the hoys surrounding the house I in a few seconds abruptly reined up my steed in the very doorway of the orphan asylum. The party of soldiers Athin about thirty in number were gathered around a fire at the further end and on a table in the middle of the room lay their long muskets with bayonets attatched. To spring from my saddle and to thrust myself one

instantahouting in the same "oment; 'Halt you rebels. File off right and left to both sides of the house and await my orders. I demand the surrender of all here as I oberheard your conversation about the whereabouts 6 the vivian Girl Princesses''i I said as I planted myself between the party and their weapons. "I wil surely shoot down the first insurgent who moves a foot. " One of the officers however commanded his men to leap to their arms but I Amnediately said;

nobe inside the door was a movement indeed which I executed in one

'I am not so willing to do any shooting here or killing any of you men as you have in im important information for us Christian dogs ns you call us but nevertheless I will not leave one of you alive if you make one move tward your weapons, "

noth parties stood for the space of five minutes I and my boys and also the others eyeing the descerate clandelinians in a fearful suscence for we know thet it is hard to make any of the merast of the rehels surrender if they see a way out of it, a and even during this time there was a complete expression od of doubt and irresol ution on the very faces of

the Glandelinian coldiers as they surveyed my hot boys and met . v own gaze, while the long delay also began to start an apprehension in my own gaze, while the long delay his synthes would be quickly frustrated. If mind for I feared that this stratages would be quickly frustrated. If they had been plain Ourions other or others I would not have felt so they had been plain warians ouns or owners I would not have lots so nervious your Excellency but they were so fleree Lumeronnians but I helieve my other caption settled the question for me for he himself empeared most unexpectedly at my side by the door and asked if I shulld let my boys amounted and them then turned and shouted to the rest who had surrounded

one on boye. The foolish insurgents do not with to surrender so we will not ask them again No quarter for the reckless fools. "
"put I turned upon my captian and shouted to him tu him;

'Keep the boys outside the door untill I call then there then stand neep the move outside the moor untill i unit business whose sealed fast and this new and sudden posture of the affaire caused by the sudden fast and this new and sudden fast and the sudd appearance of this boy gave me more hopeThen turning to the captian of

the chandelinians I said;

"Sir I hope you may see that it is not worth fighting ten to one even if
we are only boys; so if you are wise you will take my advice and surrender
to the authority of Abbisannia and this small sorap of its nighty amy

which is this an eal I was seconded by other lads outside who also appeared and who were calling to others outside to stand fast for the boys were anxious and feared the Glandelinians would rush no instead of surrend ering as I hoped. The officer within then said to me at length/ 'Of course Christian boy scout we are taken by surprise and without arms

on course our letter now scout we are taken ny surprise no warpout arms and though it is my duty to save blo dehed; and though we may have the fair promish of fair usage and the rights of prisoners of war it is not my tair promise of tair usage and the rights of prisoners of war it is duty to surrender as prisoners of war or to give up to you this little party of soldiers under my commanda You may have the chance to come and take us prisoners but we'll never surrender as we are not of the kind

that believe in surrender. " "Therefore I do not make any of the terms and agreabhle" I replied to him. and so I ordered my bays to rush in and overpower them by force and all the lade who did not need to stay around the house quickly entered the place secured the waspons and then retreated with them some pages to the door while I and three other lads walked up to the officer and took fro from his his sword and a pair of pocket pistols.

As we secured these things, probable forced tokens of victory, I

neked of the officer; 'Your name sir if I may take the freedom of asking!' "He answered to he that he was an Ensign of the Rebel government and I

said; \*\* Braign you have noted too rash to be a soldier for your aid although you have not much beard on your chin, but seeing you have not given up and that you have refused to surrender and mak made us take your weapons by force you shell be at likerty to go backvto your lines without arms. You will walk out now and form yourselves in line at the door. You may go free hut remember sir if we ever happen to meet amain and you are armed you shall recises no mu quarter as you did not surrender. At this moment I'll enemge my boys will do you no harm:

However my boys murmured against my degree as the glandeli lans came to the door for they were stricken with equal naturishment and mortific ation to find that I was to allow then to go free. There seemed your Excellency a disposition on the part of some of my hoys to resist the surthority in which I controlled them and I noticed sundry glances were exchanged with indicated a purpose to turn upon the Glandelinians.

I had no sooner percieved this than I halted and said; By rove if I find any trouble enong you or sending you away from here safe I and my other boys will thin your numbers with your own rifless mi I am swe swearing to it at that. I'll have no resistance to my

minding I was determined to execute my own or orders to my own will commands. and that I was determined to execute summary martial law upon the first who should try to mutiny the Glandelinian prisoners submitted and marched in double file from the house back tward the distant woods Iband my hoys bringing un the rears I and my soldier boys brought the prisoners Your Excelle ney into your lines and what's more I have brought soldiers too that should know something about the disappearance of the vivian iris.

"Heaven bless you my boy, my brave boy 'cried general .. ivian seizing the lad in his arms unheeding anything else in the present perhas preserved you. Did your hope brave behave handsomely. I am sure they did/did.' ost of the hoys were a little more venturescane than I wanted them to be at that moment Penrod reulied "but nevertheless they did me good and nost excellent service. They are their prisoners more than mine and I would mayer have taken them if it had not been for themaso me other boys that has whide more prisoners than my own scouts and I'll give then credic. " The prisoners were summoned before the council of cenerals and questioned that the wherenbouts of the vivian irls, but threats, prusishes and the like brought no word from them and therefore they were dismissed as kidnapping wandals and held for thr firing squad the next morning unless they made up their minds to tell. And this was not a bluff. Tell not and they die.

Then after a mone momentary silence general concentinian aronburg asked what should we do on this occasion general gransino one who knows will tell us anything. "

Evans grew rod and then pale in ti turn and for several minutes he did not find find himself avie to any a single word rinally he recovered sat up straight in his chair and said a little vexedly;

up straight in his chair and said a little vexedly;
'"That should we do?" by did you delay a full week to tell me?
's surely should have attended to that matter over a week ago when they first disappeared and we cartainly should have done it as soon as they fere reported missinh."

eneral Aronburg said after a moment; We had couriers however sent to summon you but schehow or other you made no reply, nor did you appear. Neither could any one locate you or four army. now many of the Gerini do you intend to have us sent up to

'I intend not to send any Ceninian "embers on the clues: 'was the abrupt

Ceneral Aronburg cazed in the greatest astonishment at general Evans who was sitting with folded arms on the chair, and did non not look as

what then are you going to do'to'recover your darling friends the vivian irl arrangessettitt!

wigh a thing except follow the clues myself, and this little child slave who thrives here can be a confort to pour little Princess Angelinia she is bafe with general , ivian and will learn Angeline's ways: beneral Aronburg looked at Fvans with greater astonishment; Put Evans

'The child who Angelinia Aronburg brought to you put's me in i mind of some pretty good plane If I can learn scaething from her then I'll do what is possible. ,nd I know the main places to look for them may be the many scattered child slave places and not the the armies. If I don't learn any thing from there, neither will I learn anything from the landelinian prmies. Put by entering these places in disguise I bught to be able to learn scrething and the time to begin is here. I have come to tellyou in good reason general Aronburg so that you can think it over and make your plans to assist me during my desperate spying exploits and the like .nd
this is to be the last worth that Angelinia spends alone without her sisters if I can help it by the first of September she will be with them, and from

then on every single day. " "'Eut suppose they have been killed: "said general indernine stubbornly argusing the point France looked at him and then at the other generals. Then a grim sails overspread overspread his face. 'The Glandelinian soldiers won't dare do such a thing, general

Kindernine? 'Said general wans decidedly.
'Do you actually thi think then general Evans that you see a way of bringing them back if you stubbornly stick to your rash purpose providing they are not dead." another general asked, wit with some heat. You have traveled around the country a good deal, have been on many forages and scouting tours and had your chance to see and learn much; I should have

thought you would fail in your purpose. It is noted that he was no longer the indeed. Reneral Frame said his voice showed that he was no longer quiet or quite so calm in his own mind. ', nd so you generals believe that just because things are a little difficult that I'm really going to abandon such tender brave good children like them to the enemy just because they are so hard to locate. That I'm not going to come back with them before Sepe September even when the enemy is storming and raging with their conflicts so that we ourselves would lose du lives in musketry and shell fire and above all to rescue or to fail in all efforts to

resdue violet and her sisters? And such good Princesses like them! Perhaps you generals can still remember the successes I made in parts. Are these 'rincesses to be made to suffer such things, - or overwork during slavery because I won't be able to locate theat hat let any landelinian anny cone nod try and prevent me while myorn annias are higger big count to neet there. It they are looking for it I'll give them all the hell they agnot i'll take them but out of any clandelinian army there is, with hell and all its legions backing it and then we will see who is going to make me befold:

'In you would be make that the state of the cland of the cl

nd you would be quite right general Evens said enconcentinian Aron butg in a kinder voides: 'it would not be possible for you to fail to bring them a back, and I have often seen that the iva wiving circle are very dear to you exceedingly dear to I'm Therefore do for Angelinia's anke what you would have done long ago had you known this . what sort of life is this she lives now so lonely and saldend without her dear sisters and who are in the hands of a set of rascals who are bitter against God and His kind! hat will happe happen to her if she heard fatal news about the or that some one spake about their being dead? That would help you if addething fatal occurred to themashor can I already understand why she is not already dead from grief, and how the tender child can stand her sorrow and misery; and lonilesnessino wonder her lung wound won't heal. "

The Princess has young blood and good cars I can provish you "The Princess has young blood and good dare t can proving you that general "said brais" in one thing more? I know a plan of how to investigate and when it is a good time to fetch their hack too. All you go reals can take a good look at that map, that big map hanging on the wall. They will see there is no playe place I cannot find, even 'lind Coided, that you suggest sending the ceaind on the cite is not for me for they biready are doing what they can and even they too are failing aspecially because general pargar is busy u just now at the coverment and onnot come just now to direct their works everybody had tried already and failed as it has been rejorted to merso it suite me to try the exploit alone and I'll get then if I have to get 'Anley too. I'll go into any rebel lines and dely the Devil to stand in my may!'!!!!

"No, no it is not good for you to do that I know all the trouble you will run into Evans: general Aronburg said it in an engious voice: "You can see by their looks all these generals do not an approve of your plane; half so much as you thinkily god try and recover then in some less a dangerous way; it something happens to you we will all be out of if luck for we can depend upon you alone to save our cause from defeat.

Believe me general. Seek general Dargar and have him sent his whole force of the Genini instead Then see a t after you have succeeded how differently the armies willtake you and how happy you will be with liblet and her

General Aronburg had stood up. He held his hand out to wans and said

again with much heari heartiness; ''I count upon you that the ...ivian .irls will be with us again as soon as possible Frans. We are old and tried friends. It will make ne and the rost all very sorry to see you fail shake hands on it. Some down to general Heaten hat value headquarters when you have thema!

General Evans offered his hand to concentration product but he said firmly

and clearly;

Every one means well and I shall do all I can to locate them I can tell you that once and for all and I shall not return to the wational comps without at least a trace of them so I can bring a force of night raidars to secure then and all the other child slaves they are with at the same time. And if I find that anything happened to they that wholet and her sisters have been destroyed, then god help clandelinia. I'll give no ...

and Evans went sadly out the door and tward Angeline's bedroom and now The house was something the state of the sta answered shortly 'not d to day. 'He said nothing else the whole evening and men suppor three as she saked 'Are you going to put some one in your place when you are gone' "His words were as sharp as his otone of voice when he shid' we shall see. It might be general vivian." but long before the supper dishes and been ut away and rannie was sitting on the bed and Evans was studying a map another caller appeared in the on the west state was not disputed the was triangelinia Aronhurg dorway. This this she was not disputed the was triangelinia Aronhurg or as we know her Gertrude Angeline the was wearing a pretty hat I with or as we know mer gereruce augustion dress that was exceedingly magnificent and made her appear as if she was the daughter of some ring also General and made nor appear as an one was the say anything he was too sad and worried to speak. and yet Certrude was intending to have a very

friendly thik for she first greated Angeline and Jannie and began at once to may very nice things, the said fannie was looking so well th at she sbarcely thre her any Bonger and anyone sculd see she had been treated very fine y at concentiulan grouburgs headquarters. hexeald she always intended to help locate lolet and her sisters for she knew full well that the wivian wirls must a ad have to return. Ince the time they were missing she had been figuring day and night where she could tind a chance to enter clandelinian child slave plantations where she had heard through runors they may be.

hit for a moment she could find no place to locate that was safe to enter for fearing on attack at any point and at any pile o place, nd this the landelinian generals had placed more guards on duty at every given spot; that even the worst of readers and onto believe and worst shad the worst of readers and onto believe and world dail the nurther a blank light for saying, and she had come just to day become she had beard of a good piece of luck for the chance of the location of the location. then so that s e could hardly believe it. he had gone to her own girl and boy scouts without the slightest delay to arrange the matter. It was he

and hoy acoute without the singhtest delay to arrange the matter. It was as the beliaved all as good as settled now that poor angs dida Angelinia. It wish was to be as fortunate as unly one in a hindred thousand could be. "Our friend imperor "lithm is suffering sorrows and ahristy and also with some too great to be told, to even know of because of this unitable war and therefore we do not wish to see it intensified by the 10sb of his war and therefore we do not wish to see it intensified by the 10sb of his whr and therefore we do not when to see it intensaried by the loss of his beautiful doughters the Tivian Girl Princessess. And here pour ingiging his here shif is so broken hearted over the loss that she is not seen trying to think of having her would heal; and good as she is she been feels a sort of ghatred growing in her invocent heart for the clandelinishis, and the pour the poor princess has to either in a bed day or night or living at the little living and the living and the living at the living a wheelchair for the effects of the wound and the shock over her loss has made her lame, on her right side; and otherwise on account of her sorrow she is losing health gradually/as we know sha has always been nione before Ijbrought Jankie bere and had to lie by herealt with only the Mirge beside

Indeed that has made it quite dreary for her; and besides a playmate in the naded that has made it quite dreamy for her; and besides a pagemate I have would be a doit drit. There has been a lot of talk about his shoing all the obristian generals of all the amass fighting in this unabulter and they had said that they thought it would be fine it this difficult only in the difficult of the first of the colly find adms dear child slave as the "urse who takes care of the Princes describes. All the generals are very am sympathitic for Angeline's runess querrines hat the penerals are very an applicated in the first end therefore wants to wanted to find a good child slave tor applicate to cheer unperor lyiens lonely and sick daughter, now the generals said "vangeline wanted a really to be mire mich child a sure

generals said Twangeline wanted a really to be sure such child a sure child alaye and not one posing as such and an unusual boild who was not like alay one or every one you see in towns and villinges and the like during the advance or fighting movements of the great breat child she only wanted a child slave because her country is fighting for the freeds of such algeby then carrude had thought quickly of faints when she not distributed by me the real she had been also been great and after said the great vivial and all church lands are thereafted and after said she was the said to be th generals all about Jannie and her character and after seeing her for several days the generals had agreed in a flash: ow no one could tell just what co good luck and happiness night be c ming to tannie in her loving companionshi p of the wivian airl or even of violet and her sisters should they even re urn; because after are was once left here for good and all; and something might possibly happen to bring .101st and her sisters hack to their lonely sister—— you just could not tell, the country was being scoured so throughoutly, and if the others cannot locate them, with the most unheard of luck you yourself might succeed in all that ou do if you letten to my advice which I will give you in secret.

if you listen to my having which I will give you in secret."

'Are you sure angolinia Aronhurg that J can pull my plan through shost correctly' -- vans interippted her ha if he had not got a simple word in edgesies. "You Gettnide J cm not a lifted worker."

"wh." extrude thew both at him tossing her head. "You just say that had you just and as if I had been telling you the k most ordinary news: way there isn't high and low throughout the country a single person even the crini who could succeed in things you do and in what you did: ind there is no single to person who c would not thank nod that I have brought him such good news as T have brought to you. " Tell it whenever you want to and T'll do all I can. 'Tvame said:

Then Angelinia Aronburg said; 11 right if that's the why. Then I'll tell you what I plan to do hil the right is that a the ways her it that you what y near to do not not the thing. The ... when cirls have been gone y over prubbilly sight days and none of the familia can do a thing to locate them; because general unto and none of one serial can no e willing to touste energia sequence periods.
Afrair their main director is not with their to lead their, not the scouting parties have not or do not dark try to learn a thing concerning a thing about their wherea outs for they fear the energy scouting parties

and the damagnous landelinian betteries, but I know you alone won't let an anything discourage you. They tell me down in Amplinia galling that no matter what you was saked to do you would not let yourself init and you for some unknown region the generals and others delayed before telling you that violet and her sisters were missing. I have been asked by general while the accomment you and to see that they are sattly brought back, no while this is being done we will give Jannie to evangeline as a companion for her probably always and I know when a child can have the rood luck for her probably always, and t know when a child one have the roud tuck that I gants is having now, then there is no one who can stand in the way, and not alway the hold throws of the worst plandalidians, and in our attempt to locate the mrincesses wo may be frustrated that and argument to the the most type in the two contains the called this are the sand argument. The called this the called this are the sand will be the sand you know would be a sand the sand will be the called this the called the sand will be the sand you know remain the claridalization of the sand at the wall show them that the one is and a tagress at the training with the probable the sand at the san cirl Princesses jave been murdered as I fear they have, then the woll which of Claimdeling better look obtt-there are matters conserving the scenes just recently witnessed in this avoid any willow could be wenned upon this strong and powerful general abbedenial, war Tithinal that not one of the plantsdiming penerals would like to hear-rook when once not those abrection which may have his hirtisted all in Newson itself the brought hefore the Tributals then lot of things will once that the very world will hise at

us also for: "
'Took are fight' thundered evens and his eyes theshed like fire. 'tet's get started and we wil hever outse within sight of the christian lines again until we find loist and her sistered hering then back; and I to do not want to face Angeline shy most until I return with at least a rood tide as to their wherearcules of oak bring a force with me and soise all

t out;

t out;

yain left the roun with great strides while certride remained a few minutes
to bid Princess Angeline good bys:

"you have meds the general more than determined to find them" "numie
said. Her eyes beamed at Certride in a most grateful way.

"Yes and poor Angeline with be all right boom come an on and shake hands
on it. "The girl stout general said urgently.

"what is tout out seed book said and and so cobyed.

"what is tout out eyes book said and and surprised; u ,ut thou she
changed her tone a little and went on more kindly and half vexedity;

"where her your senses annies,"ou just don't know any better to hak
tight. "" afraid you are not experienced and this would be a most dammerous
adventure. Teter from in bereard intertain Princess Angelines. Ou onn't think
what a line the you are going to have here have lines. Ou onn't think
what a line the you are going to have here.

accountries to the residual nergend interteam (ringues angelines on one to think what a first time you are going to hims here's.

Then she went to the field river given write; said schetching to her and she took out of a cupboard one of the displaces that ringest annealmin used to wear go on the own exheditions, wrapped than together and handed then.

et tannie for a mument was determined to no with her. the on and change your mind famnie' she continued stay with angeline of be wise. I must pur my hat on and burry I atong comern ryphs is

had be wases, muse you my this time for the control waid in a decided "rut I'm quaing along" amaie repeatedly said in a decided

tone of voice.

"Don't be stipld and silly like a goat out an must have caught the ways of a goose even out get things straight ban't your hair is even too entert and you will be quickly recognized by the insafrgants as an escaped which the same would be a thing to do if they sately you where is going to say with me, and don't you know annitelis guardswon't tet you out of the lines, and you have a say asy we should sever take any I bite to lines wild you not even hear his say asy we should sever take any I bite to the lines will you and that was a way any we should be introduced. also along with us and that we are even mulng seperately burselves. site along with us and that we have even moing separately cursaives.

"Ow he surely would not allow you to accoment us and if you instat up doing so he will he angry with you and refuse to we altopether: ou can't guide how fine it is here and all the strange and thilliam things you wil isse if you widely reand here's you had the training you could come but you have we will be a girl scout echool yet and as you don't know that would happen if you went with us, and when the time comes and you have the shouse to me the a se whilliam you can the state will then the time will then yet. what would happen it you went with dis, and when the time comes and you have the chindre to go to n are y hillstory girl sould school then the time will can when you will be experienced. I'll let you join my soulder were any for her which is still be ther and train you to do the most wonderful thin things, and no that time will that you to do the most wonderful thin things, and no that time will the him which is sitted with come a back again.

I went adma to the front door and watch you ride off to Jamile maked.

I h "whow come on them, ou can watch me ma far as you want to "o day t and want all go down as far as general "a n "syonifelds carp and early to "orrow corning we will be on our way to the marrest limitelihiland child slave plantation when 'leave the carp you must no have to just the Adrigation in the marriest limitely be later as the madrit plantage of the carp you must no have to just thy along." "Cartride had put the bundle of clothes Under her armines she mounted her thorse she show annie's faind and then rode down the company street at a shelf the willow. If her that carries of the man day Painta had can be as fortrude had gut the bundle of clothes under her armins she mounted her blots eine shook numbe's hand and then rode down the company street at a swift gallop, uring that corning of the spee day Feired had gold on a long distant but educting tout and now hering rullfilled his own missing history gith general vivian and finying handed his prisoners over to the attent had early come of Company larly was relating tout and where the desire over all which down the Carn, venue of Company larly was relating tout allowly taking a short out now and their because he brought in his imministrations he would meast up with the load. I wis a risk not dentally include he would meast up with the load. I wish it a not dentally include he would meast up with the load. I wish it not related his proper and will day to day until he down to the object the down to there was no need to do all those things for it had been fut its to go f hunting around for the load. I what it! princheses or they piece where they were consected for they were hidden too described your and to a rang gunde weathed every spirit approach to the landelinian beams and positions and even all roads leading into thems, hid what discouraged him torse, he had learned through spyling on a proup of a hidre when he had as written he fore taken priscients, that the landelinian waterals blesselvesgrids while brooding over this he was fear and that home kness anything shout their whereheads in the start the landelinian waterals blesselvesgrids which should not over this he was general no ble ney rederall headquartors which should off of our side of the company street of liviation one and conting up near of the company street bearing upon his uniforms the results of to days and yesterdays work when he saw certitide riding tears have the results of to days and yesterdays work when he saw certitide riding tears have been a pertitide.

and yesteranys work when he saw corruse raining twarm him with great speed.

Be halted his rearing horse saidening and started at mertride who was recimp tward his as if a pydione was personning her and she started in them enterties until the band up alongade of hims.

here are you going in such a hurry sheltude my friend? The maked.

have to no with general Evalua in a prest hurry to general dyenfolds army to arrange heasts to looke the looke that her atgives.

"dyenfolds army to arrange heasts to looke the liber atgives."

"dyenfolds army to arrange heasts to looke the looke that her atgives."

"driving one methe to longarphics her to yo and see tende utmarrache is witing for methe to longarphics her to yo too."

"guess til to too" errord said:

"o giot by one mannes it le to. Lake even this indistinguished with the said hold til yo soo "errord said:

"herefore not bridge her horse for a momental angeline while to see you before you leave our lines furry upnow "entrod for her sakes!"

Therefore articules her in used her horse forward and did not how stacked that it she delayed site in the see west the slights slightest o optituity wis had reining in an unty bloom returned and soon reasted up at the delayed site in the case west the slights slightest o optituity which had horse and then the valid bug and pounded with the cartridge best and then the rest disconness, and pounded with the cartridge best and then the tibn ran into the 'wilding and pounded with his cartridge helt and subre on the table s su terribly that swert everything started to shipe ge if on the tails a so territy that every everything aspread to shake as if there was an enthquisks shinks unpided by trightened and shides highly foun of find some expressions for his wild out louds indeed control had to find out of find some expressions for his wild an angry testings.

of cried excitedly. We make who had been sibting at the thile had thented out of her chair it the avid noise and J white and with her customary

Thus nais you enrod dear they do you not so wildly!"
"The init was as a nightmare because I'm not successful in my scouting tobres, cannot locate them no how for they are seperated far away gird no one knows where they are, or get into the energy lines in impossible.
e mertrude is none but I don't think she can do it——hor byens sither, '
"abrod decigned vehemently.' I asked her to take me slong but she did not

this has refused "enrod", nd where has certrude const" asked higeline red in all a treaties. "ut she seemed to guess quickly what was going out a made had told her as soon as she had awake, had told her she lind seem eftrude on her way up to "myenfeleds competerenbling in her haste and forgetting her conition in her excitement angeline ruse half way from of her hed and oried out to one of the sentries; 'er es, pames don't let Gertrude no without seeing me firet. on't let her go for "od's sake. That adventure is too dangerous for her."

The centry heard her call and doubtless suspected whom she was calling for hat it was too late and 'annie was shout to rush out of the room to find Sertude, but Jana Ameeline estand the chilf filmly Janue strungled and

on find certified for you. Twant to go and get her."

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that was exactly what Angoline ivian knew 'annie would not be able to
do now. Therefore she calmed the child and said it would be of no avail, do now.Therefore she calmed the child and said it would be of no nonli-that Certuid had hurried along tooswift for fear he would be to late and that it would be impossable to overtake her now as she always rode the swittest of horses known ind that a probably the mext o normally she would go on the treat travel with general Evens and if things were all right in mis could go out of a mid souttime tour with remode and if she did not like the experience so well and if it turned out she was scared in spite of anything, then she could come back and find schething more safer and less thrilling to do: The last thought pleased Jannie. he therefore remained in the roun:

"what don't I do to norrow! " she asked after a while:

"that can I do to horrow." and gased at the answered.
"No anything you want for "chirod." a ingelline answered.
"I bere outle you take her!" she then asked of "chirod."
"I would like her to have a glamps of the distant lendelinian amaps.
"I would like her to have a glamps of the distant lendelinian amaps. a mount age nor to have a granges or one absent agmost and a data over or from a day sets spot foul and the set of the day sets spot of landel inten sociating parties that waying course there is a charge likely

Ciandelinian scouting parties that ways of course there is a chance likely to run into them at any place he matter how close to our lines but I'll set I have he high body guard."

"For yes you can' 'namide argued: 'The clandelinian scouting parties always come close tobyout campa! have seen then do it and according to the made me becompany them we will have to be daraful in matter where we see would be "February and they will they to claim me." "They will try to claim me." "They will try to claim you, but claims and getting is two different things." Samedred, Particol.

things. Sheered, enroul
In the healthme reithed Angeline hurried libraried along so fast that
many of the soldiers in the comp thro thought at first her horse was
running away with her and a masher of swi to horse an quickly persued but they dould not h outch up with her but tertrude was very glad to see them soming for now she thought she would have a race with them, herefore she three die horse of nester and heatened down the duspary street with the horse horse, palloping so furiousl a furiously that at last the horsemen could see that Certrude was hurrying because she wanted to and that the horse we not running away, owaver as she raced hast she anaword sone of the duestions called out to her from tents, and from soons the crowds of miliga military in the company streets.

"hon't you ase hoys - dennot stop a minute. Then in a highurry and also Thave a long way to go."

I have a long way to go and find the living differe you gave you on find the place they have been to to the a wonder the landelinian ate did not 'p capty captura you too and why are you racing so fast? Is your horse scared\*'!

and that is what she heard from every side. Ah Gertrude wan glad to get through the camp without atl stopping and having to explain things which at this moment she had no time to doinled too that none of the coldiers had stopped her horse as a runnway. Then she such haved in sight of her very

H the meantime general unneon Vivian was riding down the company street with a big force of officers and his face was a dark as a cyclone cloud.

nowever he was quietas he rode along and spoke to nobody. ... Ith his officers following him, his mighty body guard in hand, and his thick systrous drawn close together he looked so forbidden that all the suldiers suspended something wrong, This central had hat returned from a long distant scouting tour lie was passing through the camp on his way tward general vivians beadquarters where he decided to turn in seasy twing general vivians beadquarters where he decided to turn in sees very unpleasant themselve when he was story riding through the camp in such a fashion all the soldiers gathered in seell or big groups and stored after himself you may he sure that each one had seen sumething very strange in general

Memon vivianiThey all egreed that since the ivian liris we're missing he looked wors swangs that he took no notice of anyons, that the very landel lining my mouner recieved, an awful black look from her his mid were glad to get out of his sight and that it was no o wonder they may have fled away from him as if they were afraid the general gird his body guard were becoming odenous on ho horsebook. Yet every Angelinian kept their faith in general Conson and his staff. They never failed to be it each other how hard he also was working to locage locate then how good he was to

inveling ... ivien and how careful of her in her sad condition. They would tell In maintaine . It is a man now agricult of the Art has ago consistent may what he is done for Amedias, how many afternoons whe c when off duty the had acced to visit her and do all he can to make her forgot her rack he had acced to visit her and do all he can to make her forgot her rack the sorrow. In this way the news spread through the comp that general und sour own with mile on the source of the reservint it me initen so time one itale in the me of grand so move a him and start a hattle frut a peck had passed hefore general Hamson had come to appear at general lying the deducations. Tet despite all that was done for her Angeline would continue to sigh, and

ish god when my sisters want, everything good and hepsy was taken from me and those days are so terrably easty. Twish I insight hearthoir voices spain in before I die of my woulds:

voices min in merore : one of my wound, in the menthme a letter was recieved by theeror \_anson viviah who then resided in Americal Agathia and who was taking one in Herson of the deplication camps there General \_ivian sent him the letter and it ran as fallows it

Cedernine greek.

stanok Lity.
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To .is "njesty, .nperor virian of Abbiegnaia-Angeliaha states;
'du will be shooked, surprised and totally grieved to hear of the atrange and mysterious disappearance of ..iulet and her states it was so rudden and mysterious disappearance of "lulet and her eastershit was so runden and unusual that I or the whole shiny on hardly helieve the iriah intl Princense have so suddenly gone from us, and now and then I find myself thinking of the as if they were still here huntrens of the geninh are out looking for them and others too and soo ting parties are combing to the backing of ideas what Charlet From and the backing for the backing for ideas when Charlet From and thunburn to what was the second of ideas when Charlet From and thunburn to what was the second of the second of ideas when Charlet From and the backing of ideas when Charlet From and the second of the second of ideas when Charlet From and the second of the the whole region of Cedernine Creek from "elkingburg to wangeline at claire for them but it isof no avails

is diaire for them mut at most no avail.
If when only that he the have aden then no out on a shouting tour
is an they told us and violet herself escaled at that time to be the marriest
is an they told us and violet herself escaled at that time to as they told us and violet hereal sected at that tame to be the merices the party. The day was both thunderstorn was threatening hit in spite the heat, and the threatening weather violet and her seaters had decided to move cut a little ways from our lines and try and find out what the intentions of "anjeys was since the great disaster to his amy at the matter of Headwick unction or determine Crockinhe time of the day massed ne quickly after they were gone that it was seven colock in the evening ne quickly after they were none that it was saven colock in the evening before we generals knew it and the "ivian "iris did not comes—hey had pri shed me they would be hore in time to prepare a fine military supper forms for you know that good cooks it as are despite their young ages a report little Angeline how hoppy she was when she was whithey for their returning all little thought it was going toleed to this. They have not come book even unto this day, Angeline who had miffered from

They have not come back even unto this day. Angeline who had suffered from a wound recleved at Headwick function was prostrated when they were this missing and once she was so bad that our any chaplane was sent for and though He gave her the last sacraments when it was thought the doctor could not help her she pulled through hat she is better off deals he is almost chazed with grief and has not yet fully recover the shock with her had a hit a day downsion who

ie a little dear and every one who knows her loves her and she is deing all she can to bring back agree spark of happthess to Angelines has to the for her Your majesty that violet and her sisters wilreturn and write as sion as possible to your brother shout it as I have not the heart to write to him.

Your purrowing friend.

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Army of ods-, bhican ia.

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J. ANYTE HAB SOLE STRAY OF EVPERTENCES, AND WHAT COVES OF THE!.

THE THE HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL VIVIAN, in the main center of the chris tion christian lines, Angelinia vivian, the little invalid(Almost but not quita) was now lying in her confortable whealsonair.Of course she was not so badly oripped or so lame as many would have thought her to be but she had to do this for safty sake as it was the doctors advice. In this she had decided to spend the whole evening and desired to be passhed from one room to the other or from across one company street to another when it was possible. However the norming this part of the story opensame was in her own room a private good as thry call it and this was next to the generals

big dinning room, nd all the orticles that furnished the room were made more for confort than for show which proved it was used as a sort of military living room and not as a designers clubing day Princess Angeline had a very pae face from which which her two brave blue eyes gazed sadly at one object and also at her picture s of violet and her other sisters. the was not unly and or broken hearted, but for a moment she could not help feeling angry and even revengeful. A hatred for the landelinians was in har own heart and no matter how hard she tried she did not seen while to driv it out. Yet at this next movent her eyes were turned tward a large hall click which seemed to be gowing extre ely slow to day. inally angeline who was never him impatient was saying with some great uneasiness in her pretty bird like voice;

"Te it not time for little tannie to oune back yet, Penrod! what is keeping her so long. The promished to come at three and now it is

Penrod was sitting very straight beside her on another chair. He was in full uniform and his large hat had are und or u around its edge a queer sort of braid which gave him a solumn military look and this effect was greatly increased by the magnificent appearance of his unifor; and the neck unifor color he workstin hat with halls nround the ray nut you news of the hats the ...unoikkins wear in the ''Oz books''. gince the si disappearance of Angelines sisters Penrod had been in attendance in general ivians headquarters and had the entire charge of the boy and girl scouts which had once been under the wivian \_irls. It was a position any boy would give anything to have, ind is a many would have thought that Penrod would have been gaid the divian dirks were gone, and had hoped they would never return so he could keep his position for good.

But that was not so gines they wrd were pone Angeline had noticed a change in him that made her suspect something. He used to be such a quiet cheerful hoy before, now he was morose, surly, spoke very little and his eyes always had a hateful spiteful look and gleam in them and when any one talked about what should be done with Clandelinian prisoners he would would flush and his eyes would flash fire. no day both the yiving generals were supertending the officers at yes ones parts of the camp and thef therefore to show they trusted in the toy had left the whole house in penrods carefut he had one condition which he did not even oppose and this was that the vivian ciri Princess should have her usual say inall things and that nothing should be done against her wishes and if it was -- well -- . Ange ine had just asked menrod a second time if it was not high time for Jamie to arive and what was delaying her and he answered in a few words;

At that very moment Angeline withes with Tannie's hand in here was stand ing down stars stairs at the front door and asking an officer standing near the door if he thought she might disturb Angeline ...ivian at so early an hour in the evening as this.

"You will have to get yourself admitted 'answ r answered the nd you will have to show a certain papers come one posed as a girl sometime ago and was killed by a sharpshouter. go be careful as clandelinians are hiding around this place in sabush. The guard will ring or signal for one of the retainers to come down inside the hall."

came down the stairs. He was en officer and had hig round brass buttons on '

came down the scattering was an officer and not only found office this uniform cont and hig round eyes absort as large as his head.

"I wanted to as ask if I night disturb princess and the second of the evening", iches inquired anoim. "Who are you! 'asked the officer looking at her like an owl looks at a mo mouse. At the same time there appeared at the head of the ast i stairs "eprod himself.

he are you and who do you want? 'he called in a kind of surly tone without coming down-when seeing whom the two were he said more friendly; You are expected. Put why so late! you were expected at three colock.

Angeline michee and then 'annie quickly climbed the store, and followed "e "enrod into the generals main reception room. Here Angeline pichee remined politely standing in the doorway holding little Jannie tightly by the hand for she was o not at a ' sure what might happen even here especially in a place that was so strange to her for she did not trust every soldier just because he were the Abbiesnmian or Angelinian uniformache knew disguised rehels would be wearing the same. while he While she t stood there general manson suddenly came in and having never known Jannie nor ever seen her before strude over to where the two were standing and as hi was his customary way gave her the quick once over.

The results of his stores was quailfying fannie was wearing her new clothes and an old half crushed straw bat. The child peered at the great general innucently from un er the hat and looked with open massment and curiousity at the exce'lent unifor he wore and the decorations on it and the high towering hat on the generals hat andthought he might be the .. ing who had suddenly come.

" what's your name? "the general a asked in his military way after he had expmined the child for several minutes and who had never turned her eyes away from him.

"Jannie " anoie ; ill an. " came her answer in a loud clear voice. 'what? what?why you are the child certrude Angeline brought to general Aronburg Then you can't be a stranger here any longer though this is the first time I saw you. How long have you been a slavef, and have you been haptized? nd if so what name did they give you when you were

baptized! 'the generalasked agoin.
baptized!' the generalasked agoin.
''T was baptized but I can't remembers anything else.''Jannie replied. 'I was a slave untill I was brought here. Am T to be sent back! 'she neked half fearfully.

the general looked at her for a noment then stoud up his full height and looked as proud as the owner of the world as he said;

no I look like a dog that would send you or any other sptire burite back to slavery mong the landelinians! NEVER. NEVER

And how have you succeeded in your work of scouting with the child? "Desgring your pardun and if the excellency will e permit I will do the sxplaining of the situation." es d angeline michese not untill she had severally poked ramite with hite purpose to rouse her direction to frincess angeline who was beckening to her to one in. But you must not think me silly or pert either when I say that I have been so disgracefully unsuccessful as to know what is going to happen And I'm not fooling and mean ex exactly what I may only today is the first time she has been with any oneeven on a supposed safe scouting tour and I have some news the any one even on a supposed sets securing tour and I have some news one has very willing to do snything T ask and she is not the least bit sup stupid or afraid! Was kind and patient with her but she was not what I wished her to be one is rash and I had to do all T could to calm her and keep her in control at times. We have learned some information.

"in that is pretty good. There is exacting endours ing at lest and that can give me, and general vivian some hope at least said the general."hut tiss iches Tunter nolly tell you that the situation the glocks odd to me. I informed you to know that I desired no informat ion shout the energy as I know his move already. Fedderal is retreating tward vangeline St lairs while endey is separated from him by general laderlinin and indernines and concentinian Archivings and as retreating tward the .. ic-mollester woods far to the right of the town. Off possible our annies move forward to corrow at two oclock in the morning and will strike a blow-Therefore your friend here shall becorinous Angeline's commanion all the while . I suppose you had informations as to the moves of the energy ? "

'Yes it was' 'said \_ichee.' 'but it is something else too. The informat ion I have is different from yours!

"Put that was not really necessary" said the general. "but What is it you have discovered !!!

"Fegging the generals pardon' Angeline began again more excited; to tedly! "I just could not quite figure cut how she was able to ever

manage it she is really a little younger than I or but not too young to count in the many t i things she could do. T can't say how hold she exactly is but she secured this in a house in which there were a bunch of Glandelinian officers, though T had to fight fiercely to cover her escape clanded initian officers, though f had to fight flareally to cover her escape afeter after she did it. It is a shallfull of envelopes with letters 'in them. And she got away with it so easily too.'

"It am eight years old now.General archium; said so' mannie declared, angeline midged her again a little more vigoriously end looked tward Angeline midged her again a little more vigoriously end looked tward and the control of the control of

Princess Angeline but Jannie had no idea why she did so and was not in

rincess Angeline out connie had no less why she dad so and was not in the lengt.enbrased or attentive toother things. 'hat is those, hat is that map off' oried the general excitedly as he glanced over them, and the child if is eight years old. why what can this nean? and how did she secure these and what means did the both of you use to get away with these envelopes? 'he continued addressing the

"I had no men s as it was done by running said annie not fully under-standing his question." I just crept into the room when the soldiers went into another part of the house for a few moments and took them. They tried to catch me but Angeline , ichee was standing behind a tree and she phot them all down." she shot then all down.

"The whatishot then all down! asked the general again." "yow many officers

were there!

''Th what: ''repeat ed the general looked strangely at Angeline ichec. Then to mannie 'nut how did you get inside the door! How did o you learn these things? "

'I didn't learn to and my friend here didn't either. "Johnie stated. "I

climbed in and out of a window.

"Heavenly powers you can't really mean that you really can do these things?" cried general mean in the greatest surprise. "You don't mean to say you really secured thesee these?."

'You sir T did.'

Put if you why did you risk it knowing you are a runnawny slave who

learned you! to do it. '!

""y dear Abgeline richee; my friend" said general manson as after a fow minutes spent in trying to only himself. This is not at all a joke so why are you laughing! Tell me plainly is these notes in the envelopes so e made up pranks on your pa part as you usually do to have a laugh on us poor hard working generals or is this something more important than the work agreed upon if you are truthful about it how did you bring these things to me and why are syou laughing so hard about it!" The general frowned and was all a trouble. .. ut Angelinia riches was not frightened. "either were the note fakes but she could not resist laughing

at the general's astonished face as he questioned rannie. che answered

eagerly taking her great friend by the arm;

"Begging the generals pardon those notes are more real than T can say.
The child accomplished more than T thought she was ans if \_iolet and her sisters return soon it will be on account of her. energl gronburg told me just what she must be and could be quite out of the usual run and not like other children. I did not even expect this to h ppen when T took this little one with me. Fut those papers there are fakes real not the original for so the officers or .. anley himself would not miss them I hastily copied the true ones, placed then back into the pockets of one of the dead officers and then hastily retreated with her bo before blandelinian cavarly parties would appear for if the soldiers in searching the officers budies would miss the original they would have done all possible to prevent your purpose vor you see if you will open and read them there is the descript ion of where each of iolet and her sisters are placed, how far off they, are, what distance each plantati n they are, who their masters are, their names, and which army near they be and the number of slaves with then, and what i kind. Th at is why T hastily made these from the original, leaving nothing out. T wrote an extra note and put it in the ockets of the officer in charge of the dead soldiers stating they were drunk and had killed themselves in a drunken brawl. That is to throw off all suspicion you see And you see this map here show the movements of the foe annies are only fakes to to cover their real intentions so their gwalanenies won't find the real places, nd here is another map which where the princesses are. The child fitted my needs perfectly, she kept watch to see the effects of my ruse but it was on over two hours he fore a scouting party of clandelinians appeared. But they were on fout and they took the dead hodies away without evening looking through their pockets. Put T must be going now for general aronburg is expecting me. I'll come again soo soon and see how your investigation turned out.

with a profound curtsy Angeline michee a started forthe door. General though hesitated for several moments as she went down the stairsxand then ran after Angoline. He can h caught her in the hall by the arm and suddenly lifting her folded her tightly in herhis arms in a tight hug and retraced his stops saying all the while as he led the way;;;;;;

if you were too fast for me Angeline ichee but a fairy sprite ikke you can't get many too s on yet without having supper with me. eneral Aronburg can waits It will be ten oclock before you will rw reach his lines and you'll be for ished It ain't after T have a little heroins in my arms out when I do I'm slow to let go: You are going to stay here at any rate and have supper with princess Angeline and Jannie and me You and the child have done me a good service and also for the country and I want to reward you. my arms but when I do I'm slow to let go You are going to stay here at any

Jannie had not moved from the place by the door where she had been standing from the beginning she saw Angeline richeo n general Hansons arms and wn wa wondered what he was up to and what he was doing.

to now Princess Angeline vivian had been watching everything silently from her wheelohair she called aloud and attracting her attention et last waived To Jannie and said it;

James will you please, annie?!!
James slowly walked over to the wheel hair quite afraid of Angeline to day as she looked more unusually beautiful.

ony as and looked more unusually sequential.

"mould you rether be called just I nais Janaie or your other two
reses, rancie; illian!" ngeline asked.

"They say my mome is Janaie illian and nothing more!" was the answer. "Then for your sake I will always call you that. "said Angeline: "Jannie is a nice mane for you but it is not of our language and I have never heard

it before. And as I took a good look at you I believe I never observed a childthat looks like you either Havo you always had such dark long bobbed and curly hair while you was a child slave?

Yes T did. ' tannie answered. Did you like to come to our tents and comps and quit the child slave algutation, or would you like to go back " rincess Angeline went on to

to never out to orrow some blandelinian agents are going to come here abk. to take me back again by force. 'Jannie explained suspiciously. You are a funny child. 'Angeline burst forth. 'Gertrude Angeline brought you to Concentinian aronburge camp on purpose to be with me and shjoy my con anionship and to study military rules with me as I want t you to be a fine girl scout someday. As for those agents coming here to get you I don't believe they will risk it. They'd be shot as vandals while even entering the yards And don't you see it surely is going to be lots and lots of fun because you can't yet understand our military ways and therefore our study hours will be quite different as T will have to teach yourgines my sisters have been missing the hours have been so terribly lonescoic and even one single day never seems to end. for you see that ten thirty colock every corning one of my generals may one T may send for comes as quickly as he possibly canand then the mi military lessons T wish to learn begins and last untill three oclack in the afternoon and sometimes longer even till bed time if I so wish it. Often at .y request the general brings a map till bed time if I so wish it. Often at ... y request the general brings a map of geographies along and we study on those, ... d general ransum to takes over his own map from time to those or I make maps or plans, ill those lessor will help me in my scouting tours of the future so. I'll never be taken by the enemy persuers no matter what work I do. All this is fun and makes to the contract of th ne forget my worries about 'y lost sisters whom T pray overy minutes will return to ma me if it is nod's will. But now it will be much more fun since

Tour listen while you are learning to dothe things mentioned. I know you wen't object for you'll like it as well as I do. I Janua shouk her head very doubtfully at this strange talk of her

learning to study maps, plans, and the like. Fut lo k here lands, of course you will like to learn plans, maps, she flag shrads and the like if you wish to accomplish much for our which I can see in your face you long to do gverybody leanr leris, these things and those who don't will curse the day they refused to do abiand all the generals are very kind and obliging none of them are ever cross except to the enemy and besides they always explain everything to you and enswer all your questions without dispute. Only you must surely remember that while you don't really understand what the general is explaining you must question him and he will explain a lot more. But arias : and he then set her down in the room. He had not been able to fully

understand how the two children accomplained such a mission and was very much much excited by the fact. For he had had no chances to go into any details as to what the notes really may have and what they may be and as he did not n know how to investigate these notes he was all the more excited, go now he trotted from the main roum to the dining roum, and then right back again and here he met one of the orderlies whome eyes were at this movemt glanc ing around, the big round table which he had been setting, to see if there

was anything wrong with his work .

"Save your deep thinking materials for to corrow orning oust see to it we get bur supper before midnight. '

with these wor ds general manson passed by the orderly and called to angeline ichee in so plesant a voice that the little girl ome in with quie quicker strides than usual che planted herself before the great general with with so joily and friendly a saile on her face that even general mynna falt movada

''vou are to est with us to night before you return to general Aronburgs omp Angoline'the general said strug ling hard to keep from laudding.
'everything will be ready in a few minutes...'
'everything will be ready a in a few minutes...'
'enaminle nermed had one od the double doors of the dining room with quite

a loud mang or crash-lie was very angry and wild over his repeated failures to locate the vivian wirls, but of course it did him no good to express his feelings this way and it di no one else good to speak to him about it either. Then he walked into princess Angoline's room to push out the wheelchgir.

while he was straighte ning the long handle behind the obair.
Samle high pla sed berself in front of him without even blinking and looked
seedily into his sullen foce. "defonly he said struggling hard to appear

"...hat is the matter gannie dear?"

Then he grabbed faints and hugged her in a way that he would have been too bashful to do if he had seen general manson-He was standing on the very threshold and just about to enter the roum when rannie re replied; 'Thou must love me menroda'

urprised the general stood still and folded his arms.

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"Fell I newors' the said half sloud." Actually Pentred and rannie have fallen in love with one another. I hope this lasts for good."

In love with one another. I hope this lasts for good. "I'll a still a stil inguline lvian was carefully il lifted out and set on her chair by the big round table. The general took his place mext to the two Angeline's, and motioned to mannie and penrod to take the place opposite. no one else came to eat sup or here and therefore there was plenty of room for the four children to sit far part, and for the orderly to offer the tray in his unilitary fashion.

number of fine white pink cooffee rolls lay beside cannie's plate and the poor child east a hapry glance at them. To mannis menrod looked so much like her brother who died in slavery that he was winning more than her love and confidence for him in him for she sat as still as a little tame mouse and did not move a muscle untill the orderly had come to her with his large tray and offered her baked fish and on theal cakes. Then she cointed to the beautiful coffee rolls and said!

"On Angeline have then instead! I rather she would!"

two she has planty. But them yourself. "the orderly an wered and so the others said. At this moment the quee quick ears of the orderly heard some strange noise and looked sidewise tward the door for he was wondering what it was and what caused it. annie seized her rolls without delay and stasted started started eating the first. The orderly hapring the noise and second three made on a will insect to hite his apprehension and suspicion for he felt sure enough that scaething was coding outside in the hall that should not be there. But he remained mute and motionless and kept his

that should not be energy to remain the most of the response that could not be been a few for the set did not wish to speak even though he could not be other hand he did not wish to go away until the child had served herself some of the fish annie looked at his awhile in surprise and then she as e asked;;

"mhy are you looking at that door so often?"

to did not answer however and yet the strange look on the orderlys face was becoming very serious and the tray that he had in his hands began to sale description of the face of the orderly and finally caked; "what is the matter with you sirroing to take a fit!"

There is someone creeping around the hall outside your Excellency.' he answered general wanson looked granly at the orderly and then listened for he could not understand it when guards are sup osed to be guarding all exits and entrance ways of the hall and other places of the huilding.

Then general "anson quick" y rose to his feet and going tward the door with cautious steps suddenly opened it with a bang. A shadow of a form was soon to rush down the hall way and three guards lay on the floor either loud explosions in that empty hall. Put there ogne two gnawering shots from the other end of the corridor and a bullet hit a pitcher on the dinning ruos table and broke it spilling the goat wilk all over the table clothist done there was a cry of voices in the hall, every side door opened and officers of all kinds same rushing out in excitment and confusion, pown officers of all kinds eggs rushing out in excitment and confusion nown at the other and there was the sound of a window crashing open and same of the officers who saw a figure leap out opened a fi fuscilade but none of them hit it. The figure whatever it was in the darkness was dressed almost like one of the members of the resimilable but wore a strange ly fashioned white hood with the form of a half moon on its top.

whole house to be searched. See if general pargor oan be found all so send for him to come right away. Also send for general probburg. the orderly vanet vanished at once while the excited children cast inquiring glannes at the general.

see g mannie that I must teach you a few things about con cealing your salf'the general continued with a sigh. O' of course that creature may not have been sent for you, and it may not at all have been any such agent but v believe it was a real professional spy and even if he saw you he might kill you as well as the rest virst of all I shallhave to who you how to act properly when heldowed or under suspicious for your dwn sake and safty-jubbless that was one of the professional spies lo king for information but no telling what he would do if he had shen you nut who ever he is if he is caught he wil he treated as it

vandal nevertheless. " Therefore the general showed minis plainty and in detail everything that she should do if she found herealf shadowed or if danger three e threatened hereand then he went on 'r must say that for cautiousness sake that you are not to talk aloud to any one within the building when going to hed at night and if you wish to ask may one a question you must ask him in a very lbw whisper. You will shere after sleep with the Princess for she is always well guarded since her sisters disappeared. Angeline herself will decide how she wishes to have the hed roun guarded from now on:

"my with the best and most trusted soldiers of course. "said Angeline. "This too had to have to guard little children like ri prichers" Fanson wont on with a smoor. "with those of andolining rogating in disguise in my very lines the depress of children is not antell's not even age. o, t either and so are all other generals in danger every minute of their lives.''

Abd then followed a number of tracheings as to what Janus should do when she should get up in the o worning and go to hed at night, how she should go out and oome in, how many should follow her as a bodyguard and how she should watch everywhere and the looks and action of every ones faces hefore closing doors behind here-inally when the talk ended ones indes nerve datains and the bound not a state of the thirty that when had all day long made long h journeys with Angeline ichee who had gone out to help in the chase of the strange prowlers the finally leaned against the back of her chair and fe 11 sound asleep.

Fanson called in a manber of well trusted soldiersound pointing to the sleeping child h gave some of them lengthy instructions, when after a long time the ceneral had finally reached the end of his instructions he

Now think what I have told you boyselet no strangers in the room no not even hay one who has not certain papers to show you. And shoot on short notice if any one disputes with you. Now have you got the straight of everything!

of everyshing:

'S Yes ir o your Excellency.'
'Innie's been caleep ever so long now' said Angeline vivian in high
Res.Despite the exciting moment of the evening the day itself 'had not raused away so happily since she could remember and she rather enjoyed the exciting noments with the invader instead of having been scared or excited. Tannie was brought up and then the Red Gross warse who took charge o outs no pur the nor our ''woil ? nover heart anything of the like 'Goneral moneon said in his exattement as all the officers come together in the hall and it was no reported the mystericus parson had aluded permitt and sould not be found. ''Children min't safe even in general livings headquarters.'

Just at this exciting monent a courier case in and announced

to general Manson that general years according machine a courser ogne in and announce to general Manson that general Avian bad recleved a letter from taparory under 1 Manson and had sent him to led let Manson read it. "Where is it?" derended "amout in a surly tone. who courser handed it to him and this is what he read]

Angolinio Amathis.
ruly the 28th. TOE3.
rrow Maperor Manson An golic

vivinn.

To General nobertsonia Vivian of rand Wat onal army.

Dear Friend and loving councie;
I have just reclaved your kind letter on the twenty second and will any
it would have been duly answered before but our own armies at Angelinia
Agethia at the mobalization camps have been floreely attacked by some
big raving claudelinian emiss and my the has been secondade by the
hattle that I have had sepreely a minite simple moment for moself.

Twas prioved more then , can any or write to loars of the hystoricus discoperance of the "Avian airl -rincesses and that angeline has been left a one close. Of course living ed such a distance from her I did not hear or know of the news as seen as you did not therefore did not hear or know of the news as seen as you did and therefore did not miss then so much but the news you sent me has been a great shock to me and the outline government but as far as I can judge from what you wrute of it, it seems less probable they are sone for good than you may believe in yowder if they are destroyed by the enery their deaths will

be a great blow to the matter and will be avenged. Please notify removal pargar the head of the Genini if you can locate him and he will see to it the whole force of his meabers will locate them.

now general T want you to provide that you will do not be kind favor of as soon as possible to dust the enery from our little friend "Pwaigalline calite haire" and if you do so and if I can T will soon and send word for months with you and lead by own army on to do what T can to help you in your hely struggles. "White is very snatuse also that wor for God's sake loads, joint and her sisters if possible, she if waiters of the young that he was a state of the control of the total state of the control of why they are not being found. And then and if not threaton wit destruct to to word on a course of why they are not being found. And then and if not threaton wit destruct.

...y Prother waperor vivinn will one to see you in a forthight on the selve matter to learn nore detal set showed him the letter and those you will make up your mind to try and make it possible for him to see all of his door doughts daughters when he doos come.

where is so much about them that every part of the nation loves. If possible write an, soon as you rective this and let no know when I may expect the return of Lolet and her disters. Please rene her then always in your propers and the prayers of the whole army.

with love to you and your dear brother and my remarks to all the nother generals of your grand and oble army of god

Tom,
your dinose fyiend and conrade/
peperor Mansonia ivian.
ngelinia Arathis.
woholization camps."

CHAPTER TIVE...

\* MOST RYSTEINS AND TIMENS DATERN GRUERAL HANSON STUTAN AND SIS OFFICERS......

WHENTATIF opened her eyes on the next orning she for a few minutes was shrevined at her new surroundings and there are sould not the up har shad at all what she was locking atter or a few minutes she rubbed her ayes as hard as sould then peared around her once for and observed the seme things as before the left was stiting up in a nice hig white bed and that another little girl w t with unusual heauty was sleeping beside here, and before her was a lig wide room all beautifull descrated and where the all kinds of her is benutifully colored pointed or enbroidered flowers, and then earn a long soft mith the same flowery described in them take the their colored pointed or the colored flowers, and then earn a long soft with the same flowery described in the middle of the room there stoud a large washetned on them also and in the riddle of the room there stoud a large washetned and minute thin table with all kinds of this things on it the like of which famile had never observed before.

That them all at once seeing the guards she resembered she was in general vivians hendquar eters headquarters and she was aloughing in Princess Ampaline's bed. he provious dogs aloudy then once back to her mind and finally the clear teachings the general had given her how to guard against the speagrance of the smeaking landelinian agents so far as she had understood them.

There is then aprong from her bed and quickly dressed here I herself then she want to one of the windows to look out and then to the other for she hind a desire to take a look at the sky to see if the weather was elear or storny and the ampearance of the distant hills outside the same bemp for the kreat curtains for the time being made her feel as if she was shut up the serve of a joil.

The curtains were even no heavy that she did not have the strength to even plash the asted so she therefore crept in behind with the purpose to reach a window-nut that was so high that pour famile was not able to even reach up for enough to see and therefore she did not have the chance to find who take was looking form a she ron from one window to mother and then that to the first some in the form from one window to nother and then that to the first some in the case view was before her very even, walls and windows, bit tents, and more tents and the like-for a mount that had formotten she was in the christian lines and the condition of the house with her in mind of that of her revolve anaster-when she was a slave and the 't therefore she was quite c'raid that the 'Landellinian may have microseded in getting her again for she reachersher experience the might, before and that seemed to occomfian her supplicions.

owners it was very early in the corning so early that it was only thight. Yet as she had been a child slave she wan used to rishing hu so early in the morning on her old plantation and roing at once out of doors to her daily till, even a part of her for breakfast despite whatever the whether are, numers or winter, whether it was hot in sum or or severely cold in winter and whether the sky was blue and the sum already shining, or whether it was storay or ruthen weather.

Therefore making this mistake annie kept running to one window and to shother just like as if she was a small bird which is mut for the first time in a 'ip brose ones and which always darts hither and thiter and also tests all the bars to see if it cannot slip scachow between those and regain its freedem.

The currie in the roum watched her with amusement. Then she tried to open a window for she felt sure she ought to be able to see scrething clee heatdes those walls and windows outside. The down below there ought to be ground and endemapments of come kind with green grass and in the distance the beautiful hills and ridges with the last all helting snows appointing on the alopes, and mannie fairly had the racking heartache to see these beautiful things.

nut the windows remained finally closed despite all her most desperate offorts, no natter how much and how hard and with all her strength the child hille and pulled try as she would to get her small fingers under

the each in order to gain strength to raise the everything stuck tight together as hird as if they were nailed down. Indeed for the reason of spin spice graining entrance by windows they had been locked, he did not even know the sash was locked to a long while when lambe easy that all her most desperate efforts were in vain she gave up her plan end then began to think how nice it would be to go outside and around the house to where she housed the christian encapaments were supposed to be and the hemistful leadows.

or she suddenly remembered that just yesterday in fr front of the house they had walked or rode on a gravel pathway. In both sides of which were beautiful grassy and flowery lawns. Then looking at the bed and scoing the heautiful little sleeping fugire, a.l all fear and sadness left her assudenly as at cometh, the then had suddenly remembered, it was general vivians headquarters and that outside the comps still were, and grain that she was not a slave any more .at that k norent there was a loud knock on her door and the nearest satury or at least the one who stoud beside it opened it and one of the boy scouts entered and stoud in the room and enid shortly with a military saluter;

""Breakfast is ready. Arouse the "rindess."

He said these words in a tone of voice as if it were really more than an invitation. Tooking at the boy she recognized his face and knew it was one of the lads who wanted her for a boy so a for a girl scout and the and who had wanted to scourge the clandelinian prisoner up on the mountain mendow. Yet the look in the boys face secred to te 11 hor that her appearance atriattracted him. Jannie read the boy acouts face n and a goted as it seemed to wish her to the aroused anceline with a vigorous shake and then while she waited for her to dress she drew a small round chair from out under a tale table put it before the bed sat down upon it and then waited as still as a mouse for she desired to watch Prind Princess Angeline dress and the orderly to come and place her in the wheelchnir. After a little while Angeline had finished fre dressing and then something came bustling along. It was general Panson himself. He seemed very calm this corning and he gave orders to one of the officers to bring the "rincess down to breakfast while he said to Jannie a little impatiently;;;;

"What's the hat er lantis twhy did you delay so long for breakfast one along don't be a fraid. There are no landeliniane in the house now."""

B. T. Annie followed right after the wheelchair. ngeline w as in the dining room first and as she came in last she looked up at Jannie with a bleasant greating. She seemed hapter than usual to day for she was comecting all strange things to happen that day especially asthere was news that seem trace of her disters on the clues as to their eventue of her disters on the clues as to their eventue of her disters on the clues as to their event and been found by some spice and scotte . he breakfast passed without any trouble like the evening before and Jannie ate her bread and butter and an branches, so there i use as she always did and drank the coats milk.

when the Mean was ended /ngeline was wheeled rack into the hed roun but left in her chair, Janua was told by general twin to follow Angeline and stay with her until an expected officer arived to begin the military lessons. when the two children were alone gannie said at most

at once; "Suppose T wanted to see away down to the ground from here, how do you do it?"

''why open a window, and lean out or put your head out.'' said Angeline somewhat maused.

"But I pm not alle to open the windows" annie answered sadly.

"Yes they do open" medlared the rincess. You can't do it of course and I am not able to help y, u as they are looked every might and during the day sometimes too when it is cool and not hot.General Hanson has them looked so we would not be tonearted by any one trying to eneak in upon us through an open window. But when you see one of the soldiers he will open one for you fast enough if you'll ask him."

now little rannie fait happier to know that the windows would open and that she could peer out for despite the fact that she now reachbered that she was in the shrista chiristan lines the room still secand to her like a prison ine, and now Angeline began to ask Jannie questions about her fore former home but the child said she did not remember having any and did not know whether she had a father or mother or not. In the meantime general Greatheart himself arived as he had been each for by Angeline.Only general Banson did not lead him right away into the room because he wanted t speak with him first. So the chieftin asked him to follow him into the recisiving room where he sat down before him and told him with the greatest calmness of the awful situation Angeline was in and how it had all

tone about-General manson said he had written some time before this to emperor ivian who for some military reason or other was making quite a sta in Angelinia Agathia, telling his how for long all his daughters ex cept Angeline was missing, and how for a long while the remaining Princess had wanted to have a rescued child slave as a playmate in her room with her to cheer her up in her loneiless --- how cortrude herself had brought her such a comapnion who would he a spur to Angeline he in her recovery from the effects of her wound and illness reciv recieved from the shock of her loss as well as keep her from being lonely the rest of the time. To tell the tri truth the scame was a good one for general manson since he was more thanglad to have scameons there to aid him to take care of the wounded "rincess a task that was often too much for him alone for all the dutues he had to perform. The mperor of Abbiennia had answered his letter, saying that while he would be glad to do as his lonely daughter wished if the playmate was treated in every well w every way asswell as Princess Angoline herself yet her sisters must be recovered at all costs, and no matter what the costs may be. He wrote that he did not wish any drudgery put upon any rescued child slave. And nothing that should be done that would injure the childs feelings in any way.

"nd v think that was the best thing for the great Maperor to say" general "anson added" for v would not allow any one to make a drudge of any child. "with that the general went on to say how things had been since the arival of the child slave. Se told of all the strange things that had happened during the night so far as reported by the guards and the shouting afr affreys long after the escape of the inveder to prove that not only would the guards have to be redoubled but that from early possible point the child has to be guarded like a prisoner no watter where she goes he declared that every section of the came and all ground around general "Ivians hea a headquarters must be guarded more strictly from the very start and that men must be sent everywhere to try and loque general argar for he was needed ver very hadly now, and general manner for the was needed ver very hadly now. And general manner for the was needed ver very hadly now, and general complete from the say saw only one way out of the difficulties and that was for general Greatheart to explain the matter to the boyscout called the head of the chandelinians "The Wattlesmake" because he struck in unexpected places and struck quick. And to see if it would be possible for this to have this boy scouts placed on guard in hidden evots during the night so the vibil dury in any way.

his he thought might be reason enough for the boyscouts under his command to put an end to the awful business, and he would hope that the ''Fattlesmake'' would spree to guard the place so the landellinians would be able to enter the Place and won't slay her for running away from the place she had been a slave. But general manon or course did not feel the boy could do this without the concent of his chieftlan Penrod.

"ow general preatheart was a very obliging person and very quick to decide any matter. General Groatheart said very our forking things to general mason and thought perhaps if the boyscouts of memods command were not so busy and not so far ressed in their scouting duties they when not so busy and not so far ressed in their scouting duties they when no busy and not so far ressed in their scouting duties they when he hadded to the Fattlesmakes forces. He fatt that this addition of boyscouts hight even things up by being very careful about their work of watching the second within the second sec

"dw when meneral 'mason observed that general Greatheart was willing to do all that was possible and was going to addomenreds boys he felt happy-"a opened the 'ed room coo down for him closed it quickly behind him

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General vanson whed into the sum with both his pistols drawn. There on the floor lay everything in a perfect heap, all the things the vivian Girl Princesses use to study with, books, geographies, copy books, occurrently and on top of them the table cover from under wose edge a small stream of red and black ink was flow

near the window glowering with smoking pistol in his hand.
"That in thunderation has happened here?" the general domanded as he viewe d the scej scene. 'The room looks as if a tornado h as h passed through. Carpets books, waste basket, everything swim ing in ink blood and sixteen soldiers prostrated on the floor, such a thing never hap pened here before. What in the world means this who shot these men, or have you all been squabbling among yourselves in this fashion?

The one standing by the window was too scared, too excited and too confused to answer as he stared at the work of ruin. Although he was not quick in answoring questions this scene was very shocking the one wounded soldier who was still conscious managed to gasp;
"A mamber of landslinian spies denection fight them was a misfortu e

misfortune that is all there is to it. They crashed their way through the window. We had a fierce fight with them but they escaped and one of them got away with some kind of roll of papers too. "

Jannie had come in and wa was looking at those strange events and their their results with excitement and fear. ringlly the soldier who was not wounded had recollectedhimself and he explained in as few a manber of words as possible how it all happened.

'Oh the confounded spies did it fast enough. Three got away and nonly one fought us but he was as stran strong as a heroules. The door was open as we passed by and we t saw three spies in the room looking things over while one stood on gu guard. when we attacked them the three were in such a hurry to get away that one of them pulled the table cover off so that everything fell to the floor. The fourth one stood his ground and shot at us in a fury and threw s chairs at us and as we dodged he drew his pistol and shoot all of us except me. I tried to shoot him but he knocked up my fire and escaped. hen he followed the other three out of the window one of the soldiers was leading a string of horses past and he jumped on one of them while the others knocked the soldier down and escaped on the other horses. I guess they were some of those agents looking for that child. 'pointing to Jannie.

'Inn't that just what I was telling you general'enid has not the first idea about the danger she is threatened with. She even hasn't the least idea of what her peril is and that she should be safe. put where in the world is the signal corps, and another thing what were the guar guards daing outside that these rascals entered the building so easily. If guards diding outside that these rascals entered the building so casily. This hades almost succeeds in gatting away what on earth will I do to---' general penson ran speedily from the room and down the st i stairs three steps at a time almost sliding down, almost falling, ere down below the suddenly opening entrance door solders were standing and peering in confusion up and down the company street just as a body

of Winkin Abyesinkilian cayarly roard past fifth the cacping fugitives.

'What in the mass of appune is the matter with you fellows to the world are you thinking off yow can you let a number of spies run off in such a manner and stand the th there like so a many statues? 'the general shouted at the other soldiers furiously. 'He was too quick for us and secured the horses before we could fire at him. ' one of them answered.

hims." one of them answered.

Ceneral manson was looking with rage and disappointment in the direction where the sound of galloning horses had died away. Jannie had followed Hanson down the steps with the greatest excitanent.

"Too quick for you. Fah." Hanson thundered." o t you think this is a tight game of checkers. As a tilly notions. Too quick for you you was calsen on your duty that's what. That is how the advantable that a standard proposed. aslesp on your duty that's what. That is how the vivian cirls disappeared you numbekulls. T believe almost believe you are enemies in dusg disguise yourselves. Go and signal the affair to the Genini and be quick about it. Those men must be quick.caught quickly. otify general \_ivian of the incident also."

Hanson was retreating his steps when Augeline michee appeared and both she and Jannie followed meekly after and were very much surprised to see the great havoo the escaped clandelinian vandals had created in the library and the dead soldiers lying on the floor. For so wild had been the haste of the three and so desperate the struggle of the fourth with the soldiers he aley that they had not cared how much damage they committed in the room.

s that they had not cared now muon damage they consisted in the roun.

They can do a thing like that once but no more. 'the general said with a sneer p i pointing with a sneer to the floor. 'the sentries of the hall and outside of the building will be held for questioning because of this. Jannie during your strolls no matter where you go you will have to be hb 58

guarded strictly like a prisoner 'he added to the child.''whatever your retainers tell you or advise you to do pay attention for your own cafty. you are shall, you are young but you must, If'us but you must . HI ST learn to use pistols so you can defend yourselves. All slaves who are rescued no matter how young will and do this. If the rebels lay hold of you. I shudder to think what will befall you. If you feel you cannot go saftl you. Smader with a body of rotainers I shall have a winkie cavarly force to atrictly mund you no you agree of the plane'?

to strictly guard you no you agree of the plan. ''?
''Yes cir'' annie answered looking up at the general' and I'll have to be very careful now. "

For at last she understoos that though within the christian lines she was yet in peril and that if she must go out she has to be under a strong guard...o a number of soldiers and a surgeon had come into the library to take care of the wounded and remove the dead and put things in order.

ceneral Greatheart trembling with excitement had departed because he wished to give his orders to the boy scouts right away. In the afternoon Angeline vivian not felling quite so well that day on account of the umusual occurance wanted to rest for a while and so Jannie was allowed to busy herself in any way she wished to General manson wivian had explain ed that in the corning before the excitment course occurred of when Angeline had lain down in her chair to try and rest after dinner her house keeper and the nurse went to their own rooms and Jannie therefore saw that the time had come when she could do whatever she pleased. This suited her finely because in her mind there was something she wished to try but she felt sure she could not do it without help.go she placed herself in the middle of the hall near the generals main dining room in order that she would not miss the person she wanted to see. and sure enough after a very short wait a soldier came up the steps with a great tt stoc stack of red flannel blankets in his arms which he had carried into the building from the quarter master store and was surely intending toput them away in Angeline's bed room, hen he reached the last step of the staircase Jannie went up to him and said very stinctly.

'Can y sneak to you for a few minites!' The soldier n wtopped and opened his eyes just as widely as they would go and said very decidedly for he was in a bad hunor over the experience of the early o norning;

'hat was that you were saying wiss wrancis -illian?'

'I would like to ask you something very important only it is really nothing like the excitment of this morning 'Jannie added very gently be cause she noticed the soldier looked very rough as if he wwre fierce and very severe in nature.

'allright. but mirst I should like to know who you are. 'the soldier answered still in a decided voice.

''Oh Tan a child slave and am guarded as a prisoner as general Hanson told me. 'Jannie declared.

at that the soldier dropped the blanket and laughed so loud that Jannie looked at him in surprise for she had not seen anything funny at all what-

And I must have lotes of soldiers to guard me as a prisoner wherever I go and not go out alone either. "the shild said in her turn a little angry at his lauching." and my name is not wise prancis illian. yt's jannie yillianand I won't answer to any other name so there."

'So that is it. Put according to what I'm informed you are not a child slave. 'the soldier declared.' general manson has you guarded to protect you from the clandelinians to prevent them from stending you again. He said so. ut out of the way I', to busy now and --- '

''Oh he did!T'hen that must be a fact that I'm not a slave any more'' Jannie said hopefully. For she had come to see more and that she had recieved more liberty than a child slave usually has. 'go ISa really free.'

she said with a happy sigh.
""But onn" you see that I'm busy." the soldier said sternly. "But what is it that you want fairy sprite 'the soldier asked going into the bedroom and putting the blankets away into the clothes closet.

"'I wish to look out of one of the windows but I do not know how to open one. "

Well the such is looked and that is the reason why you could not do it. " he said and he opened a great double window for her immediately. Jannie then went up to it but she was a little too small to see out as she reached up only to the lowest sill.

There you are now the little fairy can peer out and see thewhole camp hat's down holow. 'said the soldier more gently. And forwith he brought a high wooden step and put it in place. Y Jannie clambered, upon this

happily and she felt sure she could have a chance to gaze ground at the scenery she had so longed for But with a gesture of great disappointment she drew in her head again at once.

"'I can't see anything but a whole lot of purple tents marching soldiers and lots of officers riding about, and big clouds of snoke all over in the distances and many white puffs' Januas said most sadly. 'nut If I go all the way around the house or soldier what is there to see on the other

Just the same thing. 'he answered.

here do you have to go to see far across the whole stretch of country?''
'why for that you would have to clinb up on some high signal tower

like a signal boy scouts station. See that till general one over there with the wide platform on top. From up there a person can see ever so far. but only high officers are allowed to go up there.''

now Jannie jumped down quickly from the step, ran out of the house into the co company street called to the nearest soldiers she saw told them what she wanted and asked then to go with her. But the affair did not turn out so good as she thought end ho ad it would as she had seen the high signal tower from the window it had seemed as if she would only have to cross one of the company streets to find it right in front of her.

But poor mannie walked down the full length of the nor any street without coming to the tower. And she could not find the signal tower anywhere class.

own one comp n company street after another she walked, on and on, but but still there was no sign of a sing signal station. A great troop of lavandar unifor ed soldiers marched past her but even the others second to be so busy that Jamie was sure they would have no time to direct her.

Just then she saw a boy scout disaissing his regienth of scouts and then walk over to the opening of a tent and stand in front propatoray to inspect the surroundings. Jannie dismissing her soldier guard ran to

The lad was the one known as the 'Rattlesmake. To her she about helieved he had the same expression of face as general Jack Evans did but a little meaner.

'where's the hig signal tower with the large top on top of it?'' she asked.

'That's a most special signal tower for only general officers and therefore I'm not allowed to tell any strangers no matter who they be. 'anid the boy looking at her critically.

"But who will tell me where it is Anyone "ill they let me climb it" " ''gon't know.''

o you know of any station with a high tower! '! 'Surely T know then all There are a hundred in this camp.''

''If I go with you can I go on top! 'she asked.

'surely.'' First you show me if you have a pass you know I have never seen you before

little girl and therefore even you have to have a pass." rhe boy scout thrust out his hand eagerly. Jannie not knowing what a pass was felt around in her pocket. Then she drew out a smallenvelope in which there was a hadge of the Sacred Heart. wirzt she looked at it a little while

for, she prized it very highly and hated worst than anything to show it or give it to any one even a stranger. Indeed Angeline had given it to her just that very orning but oh to look over the whole encomponent and down into the valley across tward Evangeline St. clairs which city she had heard a so much about and of the Gla Great Glandelintan ar y that was close by

'There you are.' Jannie said helding out the envelope. 'would you like to see that?'

The boy draw out the contents, looked at it an' replacing it shook his hend d'ubtfully.

'That's not a pass. 'he said dryly.

""what do you want then?" Jannie asked and put the envelope gladly back in

'You must have a pass or the soldiers won't let you up. 'and he explained to her what one was.

"I haven't one but princess Angeline has scrething that she will give me. How soon do you want the pass! !!

"If you are a companion of the "rincess t then probably r con fixit for you all right" said the boy. 'come on and I'll show you one nut you'll have to obtain the pennit of an officer to climb it." go the boy and girl wandered down a long company street and on the way

rannic asked her companion what he was carrying on his left side in the long slin tube sword Scabbard) ( Sabre Scabbard) ue told her it was z

a sheath for his sabre which though not of a mane size was a wonderful' went on nevertheless and he certainly knew how to use it. addenly they care into view of a small wooden one story building built of loss with a high worden tower behind it. It rose to probably a height of a hundred or bre feet. The boy scout halted and said;

'There's one that's for boy and girl scouts but how are you going to climb up. "

''T can climb andthing' the child said. 'but how can I get in. 'she added when she saw the specially unifor ed and heavily amed guards around the small building and two at the tightly closed door.

"non't know if they'll let you in but you can ask the guards."
"no you think they'll let me go in if t show them the sac Sacred Feart Padge! 11

'IT don't know. You will have to ask them.''

'Yes, but you would not be allowed to go with me I'm afraid.

Tannie drew out the envelope from her pocket and looked at it a long while with all ber night.

'You must whit down here for me while I'm up in the tower. I don't know the way back to general Mansons Headquarters any more and I'm afraid I'll have to ask you to show it to me. " What will you give me if I do."

""hat would you want me to give you? You want oney?"

'hoo your lasting friendship in return. You're a good little girl and I 13ke vou. !!

she then walked over to one of the guards who had been looking at the two children in surprise and then in some curiousity. To answer to her question one of then said;

"How do you expect to climb up to the top. nd who sent you? Can't you see what that sign says above the door there?" the looked and read; ( POSITIVELY TO ONE ALLOWED IN THIS FUIT DING, OR

ON THE SIGNAL TOP OF TOWER BUT TEPRES OF THE GRAUD MATIONAL

STOWAL CORPS) The Pattlesnake boy pointed to Jannie and explained matters to the guards but for a minute it was of no avail.

How in the world does she expect to getvup there? 'asked the guard. ' hy she would get shot at by the enemy's guns hid someone send you for in-nertant reasons little girl?" 'he' the ohild said. 'I would only like to oup so I can see down and so

how beautiful the camp looks from upthere. ''

You better burry and go home little girl. ou don't know how dangerous it is to go up there or wou you would not desire to. And I don't think to you : climb that long step ladder in side the tower. You might fall and be killed. And the officers won't give us pensission to allow you to do so. "

'Oh no T won't s' She cried. 'T climbed signal stations when I was a slave. 'y master made me learn ot get a lashing. Please let me. 'A 'trou go right home. I say you cannot go up. It's too dangerous. and I would

be responsible for what would happen to you. " with these words they mard turned around and started pacing his beat-nut

mannie followed him, held fast to his cont tail and said in a plending tone; 'Oh please let me just once. " Pe looked behind him and saw Januie's eyes fixed on his so pitifully that he did not know what to you for of his own way he could not be allowed to

let so young a child climb up to the top of that dangerously exposed national signal station the very one she had observed from general minsons headquarters from the window.

He decided to call the corporal of the guard and as he did so he answered the sum none in a moment.

Menring of the little girls desire to go to the top of the tower he first looked up at it, and then at the child searchingly or hen he said; "T doubt if she can be allowed to do so, but T'll find out."

'e went into the door of the house and was 'aside fully ten minutes before he came out.

The general want's to see her. 'he said. 'and if she want's to go up so hadly as a'l that she may. But 'must take her up and watch her. Batteries of un Grew No. T'ime added with a so shout. 'igi ht your pieces and keep an eyo on energy mans so if they aim for signal tower open on them first." Then he took the childs had hand in his and said cently;

'agre on. But don't blame me if anything exciting happens. This tower being a general and universal signal station and station one at that is

theeworst exposed part of the camp. " The Nattlesnake boy stood at attention before the door untill they ransed in the corporal carrying with him a white flag, and the boy then followed funnie. Tannie took the corporals hand and he led to first to a

o ladder and then ordered her to start clibbing which she did. It was a more difficult climb than the child had supposed as it was of a different make than that of the clandelinianes, e at first hesitated and thought she would never make it but now having got then to bring her in she was not going to give up. But without his help it would have been impossible. It took nearly an hour and a half before she reached the top the other two following. It was a broad platform nearly sixty feet wide all around with e side board wall all around at about three feet in height and covered outside with iron. The corporal first looked through one of the apertures to see if it was safe, then first hooked onto a hole a the white flag and then lifted mannie up and held her so she could look down.

'now you can see far down helow' he said . Je Jamile looked down upon a son of purple tents but for heyond in the south appeared a wast expanse of wow water full of floating wreckage. Then to the westward were ridges covered with immense clouds of suo e. and pierci pierced by long sheets of leaping and darting flowes and to the northward another cloud of heavy sacks of cream yellow color mingled with eruptions of black stoke and flame. Then as she gazed tward the east she saw far away what appeared to be gray tents, unusually green and other colored scenery and to the s uthenst mother expanse of wreckage joinsed water and more distant make clouds.

A little heyond in the west was a far distant view of roofs, towers, chimneys and a green forest bordered by meadawas strewn as thick as snow with colored flowers, and further beyond grassy plains and sti' off further long lines of earthworks rifle "its and cannons.

she drew her head quickly back again and said gaily; a greater accenty than anything what I thought." " ust what I would expect, 'said the cornoral, 'well we must come down now and tell the general what you think about the views for letting you cone up here. "

He set Jannie down on the platform and led the way to the narrow step ladder and the three of them succeeded in climbing down faster than they had made the ascent a aschension. when as they entered the buil i huilding again they came to a door that was on the right and which opened into a room moun belonging to the chief officers of the gignal orps. In one corner of the room stood a great table on which she saw a great pile of strange and good stand books "sfore another table a very riphly uniformed officer sat writing and he appeared to here a high commission indeed. This soldier looked up suddenly in a way as if he wished the child not to be afraid of yim. Jannie stood very still and looked with great surprise at the officers coat which he had hanging on a coat tree for in all her born days she had never seen a uniform made of such rich cloth and so heavily hedecked with medula, whole troops of soldiers were passing outside at this mument and their tramp, tramp, tramp, could be plainly heard. The corporal saw rannie's surprise and he said;

''tome on little girl. You are safe while I'm here. Look at the hooks if you want to. I''

Jannie walked over to the book vile and fairly squeeled with happy excitement as she observed the magnificent pictures in one of them.

'Oh they are swell picture books. 'she cried again and again. She glanced through every a page in the biggest book so as to be sure not to miss a sin single picture.

'would you like to have one of these books for your very own?' asked the officer at the table who smiled to see Jannie looking so good

and and happy. could scarcely believe her good furture.

117es of course. You can have some more books too. You can have them all if you can find a place for them. I do not need them any more and had in tended to burn them or sell them to day. " the general answared. Indeed he was glad of a chance o to get rid of the booksvithout having to sell or destroy them. Jannie was happy, why there was such lots of room for the books in the library case. And wouldn't the wrincess be smazed and delighted when the books prived.

But how am I going to carry them all! ' lannie asked.

''I'll send them home to you if you'll tell me where to send them. ''the general said. He took the child in his arms and carassed her fondly and strok stroked her hair as she said;

To general , ivians headquarters, The front door has a "rucifix on it and a great flagnole stands on the roof.

The general am almost jumped as she told him that. He was General pubert

62 Vivian himself but he did not feel li e telling her that just now. '''Oh r know''he said.'''lut who shall T give all the books to shall + ask for you! You don't belong to general Hanson .. ivian do you! " 'no, but -rincess Angeline will be so happy when I rend to her out of the hooks. "

The general was going to sit down again but Jannie just could not tear bernelf away from the interesting scene before it here.

"'If I could only take one or two books with me. one for me and one for Princess Angeline-pon't you think T could do it?' 'Just wait a second them. 'said the general-lie drew two books from the file and placed then on the table.

There now you may take these two books.'' he said. Tannie's eyes shone with happiness. The books were wrapped up and she took one under each ams. and then they started on outside. When the guard had closed the door behind minie said to the boy scouts

'Which way can I go now to general ivian's headquarters.
'Jon't you know the way!'he demanded.

'No I don't was the answer .

then Jannie thinking he did not know the way either, began to describe for him as well as she could the front doors, the big windows, and the steps but the lad deciding to pretend that he did not jet know shook his head at all her talking lie pretended that he knew nothing about it whatever. You see' 'unnie went on describing' from it's windows oyou can see I to see 'annie went on destrining it of it way the roof goes on general fiving's headquarters.'' therefore with one finger she began to draw sharp points in the air.At that the 'oy scout jumped to his feet. He only needed aigns like that to find his may whether he knew it or not. But it was a vory long way and he was not going to walk it or allow Jannie to do so either. ije ordered two horses brought to him. Innnie was helped onto hers and off they went. They ket riding strai ght ahead and in a short while sure shough they stonged before the door of general ... ivians headquarters.

Pefore the entrance stood an increased mather of guards. Janua after thanking the boy ran up the steps, the guards permitted her to pass and then standing before the door she rang the bell.

The sentry of the door soon appeared, but the mouent he saw Thunde he called out almost impatiently

Harry up, James to, marry up.

hunde ran in as fast as she could and the sentry closed the door. He had not not noticed the lad who was standing outwide as he had also expected to hiernamitted.

"Ouick manie quick. "the mentry kept begging her. "Right into the dining rbom. They are already at dinner. General Manson is here with a party of officers who had wished to see you whatever have you got in those pack n :08. \* 1

Thomie without answering had walked into the dining room. General Greatheart was there again this tire but he did not lo ok up from his plate as he was too busy esting. Angeline ivian was too busy eating to say anything the and for some reason or other there was a most unpleannt silence. The ofderlie placed Jamie in her chair. The moment that she was in her seat general Greatheart arose and began to speak. is face was very jolly in appearance and his voice was a s friendly as could ever be.
''annie rillian. I shall have or would like to have a general good

friendly talk with you afterwards, but at present I shall only say that it is our dinner hour we need not have much to say now nut according to what Angeline .. ivian tells me you have been a very good child despite the fact that you have been a slave and really ought to be rewarded for giving "Fincess Angeline so many moments of happiness and make her forget her serrows. I never heard of things like that before. I also heard that you climbed general ivian's pecial Signal station and then down again now

could you do it?' ahawared the child.At that the general looked surprised indeed. really mean to sit there and tell me you learned that in the enemy's comp?

wow did ithe did'''

'Yes sir. T was forced to do it or get a scouraging. ''

'You had better be a little girl scout then.'

'I'm afraid I can never be one. I on too young . " "he orderly about throw his tray on the table and walked out. 'There is nothing to it' sold the general and he tried to dontime but he lost his voice in his endeavor to fight off his own desire to inugh.
IT will see "enrod about this." he said after a moment. "Januie you may he resented.

very much surprised fannie ent upon her chair again and once more tried to

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tried to explain while she started to ent. "I did not learn to climb them very much and-

"That will do 'said the general laughing.
"But Jannie." Angeline went on to may 'really when general .ivian sends us a note by wireless stating that you climbed his signal station, why do you keep denying it! "

But T'm not'' annie managed at last to may loudly enough to be heard. ''Tt is true. out the scouts won't have we because T on too small and have not been experienced.

neen experienced. "I what are you eay ngeaying? "Rats Tt's "I what he that got todo with it! what are you eay ngeaying? "Rats Tt's not their may a bout it. They will have to take you." end the general." "Orderly what he the guards: Ind Privad and send him here is mediately, at the order the referly rushed headlong into the hallway and out the

door to find Penrod The guard himself was standing attacked the door and remained stationed there to admit aPenrod when he should it come in-

while he was whiting on Jannie at the talle he had seen her quee queer perplexed look and had been expe t expecting the funniest argument wit with general Groatheart that was to come. hen it arived he could scarcely hold in long enough to set the terrescent tray down on the table. At last however while the orderly went after Penrod the officer of the guard went back into the room in good order but not untill he was sure Jannie was finished with her enting.

werything in the room was a peaceful and happy Angeline was looking at one of the books the child had brought, Januic was kneeling down beside her and both were joyfully looking through it and adviring the beautiful scener in the pictures.

''You must help us to get menrod to accept her''Angeline said to general Greatheart as he had seatedhimself beside her. 'You will have to find a place for her in the ranks of the girl scouts. See how the scouts feelahout it for Jannie is afraid they will think she is too little and that they will not accept her Put we want her to join the smallest scoute at least-when can youget them to decide?" "I'll attend to that as soon as possible Angeline" the general enid good

naturedly. ''I'll see that your wishes are gratified, must you trust that to

some of the guards kent paving up and down while they giggled to themselves, for they thought;

'There is going to be trouble as soon as you are borne. '

After some while when it was late in the afternoon another officer opened the door stood in the threshold spluted and asked;

'Has the boy scout leader, Penrod appeared yet?

"No sir" said rannie. on account of some certain reason the special instruction intended for Jannie was to be nut off till the next day for all the rest of the afternoon she had to be interviewed by general Greatheart. Then late that evening gener general Greatheart felt toowern out by his work of the day to do anything else but retire for a good nights rest. Jannie follu wed Angeline into bed contentedly because she felt happier and safer than usual.

A CERTAIN A "TOUNT OF EXCITETENT IN ... GRIERAL VIVIAN'S HEADQUARTER'S .....

THE following coming the guard at the entrace had hardly opened the front abor for general greatheart and let him into the general's council room, when suddenly some one else rang the doorbell, but with such persistence and and such noise that all the soldiers rushed excitedly to the frontatcompanied by the officers while the orderly almost tumbled downstairs in his headlong hurry to answer the bell.

''wo one rings the door belt in that fashionbut general vivian hisself''
the orderlie thought.''gosething has gone wrong or he would not return

He tore the door open immediately(it's a wonder he did not rip it). beyscout apparently ten or evel cleven years olf age with a dusty uniform stood before him. imhat in the world do you mean by this and who are you! "the orderlis

yelled at him. 'I'll teach you what it is to try to tear down dowl hells. and what in the devil do you want here''
''' would like to see Angeline , ivian on some important business' was

! You are no untrained scout ... on't you know-enough to say Princess

"ivian as your betters do you little somme, mat's your business with rrincess vivian?" desanded the orderly o roughly. "I have some very important information for here! the lad explained.
"ou have information for Princess Angeline...ou must be orazy.

verybody tells the same thing. what makes you think you have important news for her!"
"I obtained the news early this morning. And then I rode up here ten

miles up here for to give it. That ma'es it even. "

"Tust to show what an awful mistake you are making Princess Angeline has recieved so much information that she does not care to hear asy more. Cone run off to where you belong or I'll order you under afrest. "

not the boy scout was not in the least hit frightened. He did not

even move from the spot but said oalmly;
'I li put you under arrest myself and immediately as I m your superior though IOm a hoy, and just the same I have important news and if I can't convey it to her in person I'll have it send to maperor 'ivian by wireless telegraph and with a report that you who are nothing but a common private refuse without any reason an officer to give her the information when I'm one of her guardians. and I'll tell you sir who I om. I om not a boyscout though you think I am because of the unifor I wear. I'm Jannie \_urmer chief of girl scouts and your superior. ''

and she walked away and started to mount her horse when the orderlis

ran up to her and said;

"Never joind if that is the case you are admitted. Right you are followwe lise unmer but you must wait inside the hall untill I appear again, he is busy with general Greatheart just now If you are additted in you must not not remain long unless she desires you to. Princess Angeline likes to be alphecwhen she is busy and;

''Get out of the way fellow''she retorted ''or I811 ride you down' and urging off her horse she galloped off down the company street and disappeared out of sight before the cederlies eyes.

not knowing what to do the orderly went up to the top stairs

knocked at the libar door and was told to come right in.

"There was a young boysout here who had a message for you Princess Angeline' He said gravely.

Anhe Angeline was much pleased to have such an unusual thing happen-"Tell him to ome right in please. "she said." You don't him general Greatheart if the hoy sout want's to give me the mesage himself." But the orderly went on to explain the incident how he had doubted the mission of the boy scout and how the boyscout had claimed he was Jennie mulmer in disguise and how he had rode away in rage.

Angeline rebuked him for it saying that he made a serious mistake and that if gaperor 'ivin hears of it from the scout the orderly will lose is his position in the army.

+n the meantime of the centries had beenbusying himself at his own

duties, outside in one of the rooms adjoining the libary. enddonly he pricked up his ears. id those queer sounds come in front the company street outside or fronthe hall way, nut they seemed to be so close to him. now could the faint tremp tromptrap of foutsteps mosalhly be coming from the hall my near his door for he knew that the guards in the hall | wear such soft shoes that their steps are not heard, and still they reall y did seem --- -- He flew across the dining roum and tore open the door. where would you believe it? --- there running down the midd e of the hallway was a figure in a snow white robe and hood (Nount Hood) and he was brando was a figure in a snow white robe and hood (Nount Hood) and he was brando was a figure in a snow white robe and hood (Nount Hood) and he was brando was a figure with all his might (looking for a fight) and in all directions. one of the guards in the hall were trying their best to intercept him with fixed bayonets but the run i running figure knocked then all aside and yet as he ran you could not hardly hear a sound he made-Jamis and Angeline who were in the libary did not know anything of the exciterent and were listening with shining faces what Jennie muneer was telling the Princess for she had before this cone back with a number of officers who showed the orderly that he should not allow her to be interfered with or interfere with her himself. Then one of the officers came rushing down the hall and he yelled to sone soldiers coming in at that moment;

"Stoop stop that houded figure. Stop hi right away. He's a say. "e swiped a paper from my table. Get him kill him. But now his voice was drowned' (Too much water) by the sudden cries of the soldiers. The officer themran straight for the figure but who ever it or he was tripped up him up and he fell to the floor accidentally tripping the soldiers on top of him. They all fell withha loud - crash and the rifle of one of them crashed against the well and was discharged by the

shock. The officer whipped out his pistol and fired while he yelled at the top of his voice(as I oudly as he could yell) "What he the guard. hat he the gu ard. "!

All at once at the noise Jennie unter stopped talking, general Grentheart quickly rose to his feet, and Jamio ran outside the door but was pulled back by Jennie for she had seen the white hooded figure rish past with the excited soldiers after him pell-mell. At last almost cornered the white hooded figure fired his own pistol at the nearest of the soldiers and he sank limply to the floor.

'shoot the murdering apy down.' 'yelled Greatheart and he whipped out his own pistol but for some reason or other it hung fireAt this moment the spy with a crash of shattering glass had disappeared out of the window. "Gune in ereJannie" said greatheart to the child al ost almost

'You'll get killed out there.' Jennie called to her.

Jannie obeyed willingly. The child drow the child in with him and when he had the child inside he pressed her hand tightly and said;

'There's salething wrong in this place. This is the third time thi this mysterious hooded stranger come in killed some of the soldiers and then esd escaped. I'll have the place and all the surrounding parts searched. He must have hidden some place. "

Then he closed the door and locked it. verything was quiet again in the libery once once more and amin the military instructions had begun and this time general Greath Greatheart remained in the rous with his muss lying on the table and had ordered the whole building to be combed to see that nothing further of such a terrible sort such ha should happen. He planned to look into the matter and find out the reason why it was possible despite even the boy scouts guarding the building that these strange and mysterious introders should be able to enter the building or slip past any of the sentries. After the study hour was over and if . any of the guards were careless to punish the guilty sentry in a way that he would not soon forget. Before long there was another knock on the door an the orderlie again appeared with the news that the building and t its grounds had been searched throughol throughtly and that no one was found not even in the basement or the cellars but that some one had left a large message to be given without delay to Princess Angeline without the

slightest delay.
''vor me!''said Angelins in the greatest surprise and very eagor to know what it might be and hoping it was some news that may tell that her lost sisters may have been found or traced. ' please let me see it at once what the message is. "

The orderly produced a large yellow envelope and went , way again hurriedly because he did not like the way Jennio "unter looked so itily at him.

''I think you'd better-close the shades down first before you rend that note. 'said general creatheart. angeline cast s apicious glances at the windows for there could be the Angeline cant a spicious giances at the windows for onere could be one peril of some one not desirable looking in upon them and watching t what they would be doing for for the life of her Jamis could not gives shy the shades should be pulled down but as Angeline took the natice and

asked th Jennie \_unnerto drawn them down Jannie looked wonderingly At last termie stopped as she had the shade of the last window pulled down half way.

'Sahaw' ahe said.''I just took one quick look and saw.soldiers chasing two persons down the conjuny street dressed since tike strange ghosts. I don't know who they are but they have been looking right up at these windows. I felt so excited that now T feel I cannot go on with my own work. This

that so excites that now I tend I cannot go on wath my own work. This building is being watched alright and r think the strangers are after so instead of 'annie-They may be real spice.'

'I'n one way you might as wall go outside and take a good look up and down the going utter the goneral suid.''In another way we ought to have hidden guards lying in wait for the strangers for they seem to oven pass the boy scouts somehow without being seen. The reason for them just taking one peep up at the windows is that their whole, which is

set on scaething important anyway and therefore---while speech was never finished. There was suddenly a terrific din outside in the hallway, the shattering rash of shots and the sound of some explosioion explosion followed by the confusion of falling and broaking objects and a great soutfiling and cureing and blasp healing. The general wondering what was up how grabbed his revolver from the table and going to the door unlock ed it and flunf it open and as he did so two or three gray clad and hooded figuress figures dashed past, and then two more and even more and two even made for hin but he knocked them sprawling with a blow from his fist. They quickly got to their feet however and disappeared. and then came after them with the speed of lightning a swam of purple coats untill it seemed as if the bhole ball was full of which running soldiers one of the fugitives leaped over the railings of the stairs and rushed pell-nell down the steps another dashed outside and a third jumped outof an open window after firing four shots at the persuaing soldiers and killing three-The rest cornered, stood and showed flight. The confusion was avful, Januic was frightened and bent orying;

You have me rennie.Oh what are those droadful soldiers doing to the Good ones. But terrible weapons they carry.See Jennie those soldiers in hoods and long coats. Oh do see them, they are those dreadful Glandelinians who are looking for me. !!

As to Jennie mumer she stood at the open doorway looking on with her handion the hilt of her revolver. General Greatheart stood nerviously by the door also, then he joined in the fray and fearing the ry rescale night escape at once, the general Began to yell for aid at the top of his votes as he strove to down several of them. He repeated calls for help

finally brought more soldiers to the scene but the clandelinians fiercely fought their way to the windows and then were gone. Later when the general found himself somewhat rested from his excitament he called the sentries now replaced by otheracto the library in order to talk over throughoutly the strange things that had happened so far and to find out how the strangers gained admittance into the building despite the number of guards and their expected watchfulness.

we wanted to know first if any of the former guards were missing ne squetimes rebel enter would nose as christian guards to get into any place they wished to gain information but all those who were placed on duty were before the general ringly it was discovered that though no one could account of how they entered the building they nevertheless were not after Jannie, did not e en know she was in the building. It was because spies were learning or trying to learn the intentions of general Hanson and what he intended to do when Fedeeral retreated tward Evangeline st claire and this waw the cause of the trouble. The general sat there white with anger and at first was really un unable to think of any words tno that would express his feelings. He then dismissed the guards and then he turned to 'annie who was standing by Angeline's chair and who could not understand how it could be ossible that the landelinian vandals could enter the christian lines.

lannie the general said in a strange voice !The clandelinians of course are not after you but nevertheless we have to be careful. I know of only one "lace where no one can get at you in case they dosee you nevertheless. Fore it does not seem to be safe for you no matter what the clandilinians are after and as you are a rescued child slave and they see you they may gofor you anyhow. But let us see if down in my own headquarters you will

not be safer. " Jannie listened quietly and in great surprise to this judgment for she had surely expected to be safe here as anywhere class, the rooms here seed to be safer and pleasan pleasant but Angeline began to dry and wail;

'no, no general Greatheart we must wait untill general divian comes back-He told me he won't be long on his return and then Till tell him everything about all this excitement and he will decide what must be done

General Greatheart really could not object to general wivian as a chief judge in Januie's care and all the more bef because he was especially interested in her General Greatheart got up and said rather sternly; 'Very well Angeline dear, I am very willing for your sake. But I too shall ave a word to say to general wivian conething has to be done. Those

spies who ever they are have got to be captured."

And with that he left the room there followed now two or three hours of of peace and jui quiet but Angeline wiving could not get over her excite ment . Every minute she kent on thinking how decieved she had been in thinking how that general Vivians headquarters considered safe was haunted by Glandelinian spies. She felt as if all things had been going wrong ever since the child slave first appeared in general ...ivians headwarters and if they would never get any better. Tennie un er was even worried about the affair even if she did not think they were after Jannie. nut then they might be too given Jannie was so excited and afraid that she made last of the study hours most maising affairs, she was so excited over the incident that she really could not learn the places on the map and always got them ised and even caused angoline to make mistakes. and just as Angeline would be in the act of explaining some point on the map and to make this clearer and would be comparing it to a road or a city or a mountain range Jannie still excited over the incident would suddenly

ory out; ''I hear some noise. I hear some noise. 'and again the three children would become excited and Jennie tutner would draw her pistol and look out the

door cautiously.

whe thought of being shadowed by enemy spies awakened all sorts of scary pictures in Jannie's small brain and make her forget all about her lessons and cause Angeline to read or try to real read her is lessons while holding the book upside down. General Greatheart too made mistakes and one serious one in his own excitement. That ad of taking the cup of coffee that was on the table and which he usually sins he took the bottle of ink and almost drank that before he realized his mistake and his face was all covered with the fluid. put no one laughed. The situation was too serious.

Late that afternoon as Jammie was again sitting beside Angeline the latter would tell her so much about her dear sisters and the life they led together together that she would become terribly sad and end by saying;

'They really must find my sisters some wmy. I certuinly will not bear this suspense any onger. I'll go mad yet.' but when poor Angeline had these attacks, goodkind hearted little Jannie wouldce cheer her by sayi h at syn saying that she curely must wait untill the time comes when God will see fit to cause them to return, and in the meantime to trust in general Evans. He alone know wh what was to be done

about the matter. However one happy thought that Angeline se cretly carried in her mind and made her quite willing to give up her worries and to be contend contented knowing her sisters could take care of themselves no matter were where they were Each noon and evening in the past week she had hoped earnest earnestly and almost impatiently for news of them and wondered why general

Evans was so long....

Yetthere were ti es times when she could not hardly eat, when she remembered remembered that she was alone and her sisters were not with her. All day poor angeline had sat all by herself during the past week in her wheelchair for two or three and even six hours up in her room since the growing soreness of her wound and her condition did not permit her to run out of doors as she used to when she was well. She began to notice her condition now but the sorrow of her loos made her care not whether she ever recovered or not. During those hours then she had no desire to be interviewed by any one she always wanted to be alone and therefore had ordered the guards not to allow any one no matter who it was enter her room unless called for Yet her loss seen souned a mockery to her and her condition she had no-worries of at all and it seemed that very nature was making fun of here and Januie realized how poor Angeline felt and sho someho s somehow she could not help sharing her sorrow with her.

So in this fushion Angeline "ivian would resain alone in her room thinking her sisters used to always go out on daring scouting adventures with her, spending their time viewing the distant enemy lines from some green about her sisters, and then she would often feel as if the could not being picturing in her mind overything about her sisters, and then she would often feel as if the could not bear to be away from them any longorwand often at night when she was totally alon alone he would cover her head in her pillow and weap and as if her heart would break. Jannie felt sorry for P rincess Angeline and hated the Slandelinians. The state it came that on the late part of this afternoon of the day when so much excitement again prevailed Jamie gave in to her sympathy for Angeline and decided to go and hunt for , tolet and her eleters and seacif she could not find them herself, she hurriadly put on some strunge clothing and her p bonnot and set forthaut she had n t advanced further than the front door when her intended plans to go out and hunt for 

fannie from head to footants look mainly dwelth on the strange clothing that Jannie had donned . nd then he gasped with evident surprise and

suazement; | Why Januic what cort of clothing are you wearing at this season! ou are dressed as if it was the coldest part of winter and it is midstamer and to day it is hotter than it has ever been for years, and what do you mean bin by this anyway? nd because there are so many enesios trying to hard to capture you have I not strictly a vised you not to go tramping out any where without a strong body guard. Yet here you are trying to

Atom 'Ardan relies the and looking like a child ready for which relies it is a sent not going to trans note. We so going to look for the six dther without reliesses. Jamis answered as somewat frightened for she

thought the great general was angry.

"En!What! Going to look for .. iolet and her sisters!" ceneral Mangon stood trambling with excitationt and apathy. 'Going hunting for the ivian irl princesses tog of general ivian should hear of it.A little eight year old child who does not know a thing about scouting in so dangerou s a fee rushing herself into dire peril for the sake of field and her sisters when already so many energies are striving to lay he their handsupon her. You had better see that the Clandelinian spies them solves does not learn of it. and what is there pray dear Jannie that makes you desire to find them when you have never not them face to face Aland are you not sure that you would fail in your attempt more sa 1 sadly than you could ever expect. Is there anything in them that you would risk all his for when you have never even seen them? Are you sure that y they would reat a little child slave better than you ever have a right to expect." o you love poor Little Princess Angeline! and is there anything special that attracts you to her sisters? i you over in your life have as good a Home or such a good time or such good things to ent or such good trent-ment as they! Tell me that!'

" ory." enswered Jannie. "but T wanted to find themsHer serrow makes be

'now do you know how to find them?' 'the general went on excitedly. ''you are a good by brave little girl lande, a little dear lande but there is nothing that you can do untill you are experienced with special train ing., nd how can you do it even then when the others are not succeeding. There is even nothing that you do n understand yet. and yet T cannot imagine magine such a 'a daring creature like you. You are well off with us, do not know your own good luck of being free, and yet you seem to want to risk tocapture in a most hopeless effort to find ...iolet and her sisters." but pour mannie could no longer hold back her great pity for Angaline's Tonileness, the felt the some way frequently as the lonely wivian cirl rincess. he burst into tears as she cried out;

'I want to try and find them . And if the glandelinians keep them away dny longer she will be grioving herself to death. She seems cheer cheorful to me but I now she is pining her very life away for them. And even I am expecting them every day. And if wielet and her sisters remain slaves much longer they will get a whipping every day that will cause the. to die or

tear the skin off from their hodies. And here because she is so lonesom for them Angeline is not even getting better from her wound. And if the the 7 who have them hap on to kill -iolet and her sisters she too will die o of sorrow and if waperor ivian should hear of his loss loss he would never

recover from the shock because he would be forever lonesome too and maybe

he would be so discouraged that he would never win the war and the child he would be so discouraged that he would never win the war and the child slaves would never be free; which is good for the, to be free. It shows would never be free; which is good for this. the general oried out it are not felt like orying new. 'sut you need not warry god will take But he war teck augith in a few minutes looking vety much disguisted bid Tan non gress what I have found in Jamile's room Angeline! 'his oried as he too left like orying now. Survey he made not seeing out them the orderly osne flying down the s steps and not seeing quet them the orderly osne flying down the s steps and not seeing general Hanson in the durk passageway ran straight into home for the general Hanson in the durk has a the stand lead like the child by the floud. '. o what is it!' 'she asked. general Handon in the dark passageway ron straight into hear for the general was just then starting up the stops leading the child by the hand-ingarry the poor unfortunate thing right up. ""manon called to the corderly while he subbed his head with his hand. For he had recieved a very large transfer of the control of th I thised such a thing as 'never thought, could never thought of Indeed dannie I saw in your room what I would never think of seeing in a childs dionet in your clothes closet; in the very better of this closet girls. "hat you you think 7 have almobyered. "!

['"hat was it!' they asked. hard brand. 'You you all right your Ex-excel-Excellency. Thank you sir. Thank you i'-hat was it ''they maked.
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with a time clock. Tes Angeline an infernal machine place there to
llow up the whole house and her and you bour hig tim box rilled with
dyminute set to ax lode a to night at mine thirty. There already disdomnocted the bettery.'' "Yes, yes, yes all right your ga-excel-Excellency Thank you sir. Thank of air T will sir." the orderly answered rubbing his own head I kewiss. For his own hamp had even been orese, with rightness tearful eyes family never his own hamp had even the dear that he had a thank of the standard tears. bidged may further from where she now stood on the stop Her whole hody was budged any further from where she now stood on the stop, her whose body was elaching with novidus excitament:
"Well Hantle what have you been doing this time?" the orderly maked with a chee rful sails. Fut when he looked here alonely at the child who was standing very still he tool ker gently in his area coheacing her a with that general Mandon called to the orderly who was then in the standing very suit he could be suited by the same suit of the strange of and saying;

(b) Boh. The little friend of the lonely reincose must not no matter what high to heart-rust be joilty. That's the way we bill do no matter what high the high that find looks after them and oppose; id has not just that minute tell you that not looks after them ones if the wall such return so why be so down hearten a out owness id he not just that minute tell you that not looks after them and that if it is will believe will sook return so why he so down hearted mout that if it is will have not seen we have not to no back in the house set will not be a seen you contain and on the seen it is a look of the chandelining makes seen you contain and on the seen will be the transfer of the chandelining make seen you contain and on the seen will be the seen that a seen that a see that the seen that the seen that a see that the seen that a see that the seen that a see that the seen that the seen that a see that the seen that a see that the seen that a see that the seen that the lange tried to rush after the orderly but the general held her in a firm rin. vou stay here sannie it won't explode new. t Fixed it au it win'timbe products will be u put ap speedily where it helongs; the said encouraging to percee the granderings going some you we need in the source of the stands and the steps but slowly and wourly and not at all as she generally didn't sade the orderly vety unhappy to watch here as ly us he hung on to Janute. when the child three herself down down on Angeline's couch and began to weep-ner wmiling grew loader and ore bitter and she kest saying over dad over again in her grief;
''now that shows that the wicked alandelinians whilt giveup. he has been seen to k il nea, hey won't give up unions T return. I will thave day change for miself syself unless to be hock to my masker, talght as well so back.'' and Jamile sobbed as if her little heart would hearh. followed along behind and spoke encouraging words; Typic should not morry so much about it. rust don't be so unhappy chout the briggs whatever hammen hand to be brigge and she winte you lightle to be like a regid regilar saldier out are one too, and you have never ahad a tent plice you have been with us; while everyhedy knows that so many oned a tear since you have been with us; while everybody knows that so had other little girls always weep probably twelve hours a day over nothing.

Angeline is having a fine time upstairs with the boy scouts sho Teneral Panson want slowly out of the rouse angeline when she saw the have just now once in to see herafter a bit we will just now now have a look at them and joint in their fun, but now, any one course, ou they and the manufacture of them and the manufacture of the see that the second of the se Manh which the orderly produced was scared.

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''interior on the begged hat listen ''interior on the begged will return Evans will never full He never did yet. Jamile nodded her head a little but no endly that it went atratifut to the orderlies heart. He looked at her with much sympathy he she shirk but to her roan At supper that afternoon gold general immson did not iter you either and were only spies trying to blow us up because they bif to her rods. At supper that afternoon gene general unmoon and not say a word. But he kept casting strong keen glances at Jamie as if he thought she might at any coment start weeping as if her heart was breaking for poor Angel has londliness; or her part however famile and a her says on a supper that a page of a supper that a supper th dere so constantly frustrated in their attempts to gain some informations and that the spice did not know the roun belonged to you and if they did they would not care anyway, and those suspicious characters gotinto cur they would not ears anyway. An ended as multi-out regressively as they seem to the index because it is use the guards set int so the stworthy as they seem to be, and don't think so foulth footishing of going back, it suidders fon't lat you. And a pro-law youly the crossing of my heart that this winded glandolindams will soon stop coming here. I'll see to it myself—that guards glandolindams will soon stop coming here. I'll see to it myself—that guards for poor Angelines tonliness. or her par newsys: dante say as her place as still as a mouse and never made a nove or a count stoward nice did not eat or drink anything ad and noticing her ton Angeline also was uid not eas or arink anything ad and noticing her too ingeline also who quiet and whidering why lamide feit so unhappy to day, little later when quiet and wondering why Januie felt so unhappy to day! little later when general greatheart was coming up the stairs general washen becobeckened to him to secretly go with him in the generals meeting room, and in there had into head in the head noting low greatly gradine's localiness had affected the child also and hade her store for serrous with the rinkees he told of Januis trying to go away to look for , lolat and her slature, and he repeated all that Januis land said to him, put poweral for selecting and he repeated all that Januis land said to him, put poweral greatheart and that her was well name on the new head that Inn me quantolinana wall soon scop couling more. It may could be searched guards that I show son trush will be placed here to watch theoreticals, and they will be good atric guards and fire detendand close while the I other guards will be distinged and also watched secretly because we do suspect distributed enteried storing them. They should have been changed already; that den' don't ary as Junite planes. on: ory so annie pienes. However it was sometime before noor tignise could gain strength shough to dontrol or hold hack her substitut all the while she also understood that ner electre, and ne repostra all was cambe me agin o nertee por Greatheart said that he was well sware on the bus hand that lan ite was an umisually g od good and kind bearted child, and yet on the other Princess Angeline was conforting domforting her and it helped her was on unusually is on good and kind and that she would no e day when greatly as the would never be a boom shis to stop crying otherwise and might mand sine certain y had the right point and that she would so e day when she learned more be a great girl scout also. He telt sure that 14th by little with the wight kind of treatment and care and tenching she too would become like the Lytan Girls and that if Evans succeeded in resturing them to Angeline it will be the happinest materials for both. Her however thou ht there or ied helpes I to death; and Januis had to be told many thate about the fact that she won't be returbed by the agents of the cherry and asked frinces repeline again and again while her speach was still interrupted at times by most violent subbling. to Angeline it will be the deprinest Edienc for bedfiner develop for hippiness "'Are you sure the soldiers with not let them get he!!! nor ocupe the new and should be the constant companion of "dolot and her d c wach time rrithoen ampelline inswered; 'nonest it is true and more than thus too but please for my sake dollt "monest it is this and more than true too but please for my sake their the so and any more. "lease be a good little girl and step drying, it only inkee me and and brings to my metory the disappearance of my distora; " "hunte's eyes were still re- red from weeping when she danked down to sisters.
After this talk general Ha so manson felt nore impressed than ever and excused general Greatheart to go to his nightly ditles. excused general eransmans to go so his nightly a terms. Tward bed the general Honson sudden y resembered the queer clothing names ones were said to realized seeping when and ones own to dipper and in spite of the fact that she say now use when who had subting answ. But this time the time she haid on to herself for she knew one must respin quiet when at table. Now that e-shing whever Jamie had on when she was trying to go on her fruithless adventure and he made up his mind to put the childs clothes in suitable shape by giving her mone of taley wivians cast off things to wear before general hads the orderly got u close to ramid he was soon by deathing who at in the artaings and the briderly got u close to ramid he was so soon by Angellie to att in the attainest way. He would not gird wink as if he wanted to say or amperor vivian should make a visit-ile talked this over with or superor trian enough make a vision to invalid agrees with him and wanted to give Januis a lot of clothes and linin and hat the general went up to the childs rout in order to look through her chall closet and see which of her dresses should be kept and which should be get rid of.

I jun't you onre indicat may what was up and looked out for everything. I maker what haidle went to her rous also first looked under the bed, and in it the obligate that he went to her rous also first and its or and the interest and into every other and its ling shore for two their both have been the state of any and the second what there is a new dream nost beautifully designed the ores, into hed when there is a new dream nost beautifully designed the looked it over in a fit of by and placed to be beautifully designed the looked it over in a fit of by and placed in the beduceneral Hanson the Outer to we the orderite who had placed to the both had guards placed non-server tests the state of the looked in the second placed non-server tests and had guards placed non-server tests the orderite and had guards placed non-

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no for the moldiar's there was no tame to lose. Hast nowels also learn was the orderlies wolds quiet and cheery in the lawye was and he cold of the good lawye was and he cold for you to get out you the hurs to death in hire: 'lamide stood mears the lour on the followed his first and he contrid her twent the antrance while nowher was carrying Augustine. Junite was the first one safe out in the common street and than who wouldn't trentlantly for sucoline.

tail for fancily unifor ad officer stepped forward on a and guarded annite and the started to dry ad an the did not see the soldier appear 1th Amen't inambers were much confusion in the company abrests by title the the officers were leaving the hidding in a hirry corrigin nd: with them what witusties they could and everything was being downs twental tents meaning the Hullding ware republy being outled down by the according to the collinar test the frames chould spread further, and mot the whole tump in a blaze which nothing could overcome, the soldiers hy the thousands were hisy every which may shouting all sorts of words but hunde kept her eye fixed on the entrance of the building where the back political out thicker than on the envision of the future where the back political out thicker than over and and outli sed in the timest foot and the control of the co Hin and stir a loud clear voice which the batt was general Hadeons-Innes "render: innes Frander: Are you therefohere Auguline

ply sair trude rode up and receiving no minut was very nervibus, hist then in the unper floors there was a cout the candous cream of something fulling in the helididing but the max morent lamide mays a loyful dry for his and the orderly dealer through the souther structure and of the cream of the orderly and the orderly and out coupling violently and the orderly

Advesti was Not able to spook.

"" brave spilite boy "said engin! Manson who had dismounted invise his
band on the orderlies shoulder: "" "o you burt!"
|band on the orderlies shook his head for he bound not yet speak.

'He to a brawe han' chouted the notifiers manrent; 'he is a brave buy and no intetakestle deserves a remaid as his resulted out little Widnesson.

'and hor y hoy' and remarkat hencom' bhan you have recovered you' breath tamen, we will set oilt of this yord as quick y ab we dan' and than we se all noving twent the cate when thou the your dominant attracts there come the abund of many horsen galloping and the fould readle of

Absolute and the diame, winne of believe is the fire department, 'whouted the moldities. The army fire departments of any for them, but a month of the may for them, but olar-sering and thun derting over the road a first department of Angland and stempers and hook and ladder trucks regred into the yards and bundletely the fire men started looping to the grounds

rar ther to need for them there was no need to mak wherethe fire was from great the se were biready not a rolling up to a big blaze from the roll might be uponed though was not able on infernor.

number one of the fire men choited; "we'll get the blaze out in no this pormard hoys, saw penera neems ... telmed headquarters, and soon a minher of streams was political from the atricture from all mildes. The fire was quite a blace indeed but within an hour the head of the

fire man phontedt

'All out. "ow for the investigation. " buring the rest of the chil night the children slept in a big tent and the maxt corning general maneum care to see how the children were and to speak to the orderly. At first no one could given how the fire had to spook to the orderlyist time to one could much much the feet of the home of the hit to man in white books team the hillding and though he shows had save the mint and toward the to be persued they had escaped. Thus it was believed the enument to the normal that respond to the fire which thirds to be total tone the whole upper above the fire which thirds to be total tone the whole upper above to the structures, where you and flour land all failes in and only a portion of the up or mills waste late that all failes the area to the structures, where the structures are the structures are the structures are the structures. to take up their directors back in the building until not was mire the fire was out for so d good and allace severe as the fire was however there had been no loss of tife and no further confingention.

TWO DAYS AFTER, these strongs has enlings there was great and loyful excitence excitement in what had resained of general ivigns headquarters fore they had again took possession or occapentally of the unburned portions start during that danger was all over-officers and generals were rightnessession or consist and consistent and continue that danger was all over-officers and generals were replaint unstable. and down, soldiers and guards were burriedly straighteneing u up the place for ranges owne that helperor live and guards were burriedly straighteneing u up the two place for ranges and clearly upseaurs great ...ivian enerals.

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names one orderly and sume of general livians rot i retainers were carrying in one big bundle after another from the well filled bancage wagon for when ever paperor trian paid a visit to his shupphers as the always brought a host of pretty things with him. Irst of all he went to his little daughters rous to great her. Jamie at this moment was sitting with principal Assailar for it was late in the aftername and the first the second another. mis living daughters rous to grees here and a clus number was sixthing with Princess Angeline for it was late in the afternoun, and a then when they were always together Angeline welcomed her oyal rather, with great joy q and delight for a case loved his cost dearly and the good oyal Pa a q and using the season average and average of the food of the little season of the little sea thet for a long, long, long long these hen after inquiring of her if she had yet heard anything of her sisters he noticed little tamic who had retired quietly beside the open window and offering his hand to her

equal; | ''' and here is our little rescued shild "lave girlwho is no lunger a slave now done little one don't be bashful...lve me your hand. That's the way. Nowball me one thing which I me very anxious to know Are you and Princess Angalne very good friends!

Yes Your orangious "ajesty, "she answered.

''You don't quar el and net cross and then make up and begin all over again do you dear! "

our pareliency. Princess Angeline is a walvars very good to me and flove her as if she was useeff. 'Annie anain suwered.
''And Jamie has not even tried once to quarrel pape doar. ''Angeline

That is very good. I me perfectly glad to hear of it. 'ber father enid-"Put now Angeline dear and Jannie, we might as well go into the dining room and have a little bits to est it.At lesst I have not hadathing to est all day. Afterwards I'll show you what I have brought you and your slaters for a hear through some news that they will soon be found, and the reason why I is not worried even when I redleved the news frum my brother through a letter he recieved is that Iall know they'll ou e come back because general Evans is back in the christian lines right here and has recently written me that he can get them any time he wants to and is guing to do it and drush Fedderal too for enslaving them. I also have faith i in Evans and always did and you may lay to that."

who apperorfollowed them both into the dining room where general maneon's order orderly was looking over the table which was laid for their luncheon when he had sat down general maneon himself entered suddenly saluted in military style approached the table and took his place norwas frum the gaperor amperor Vivian and manson also were near relations and a s also love loved each other dearly as brothers which they toowers.

Yet nevertheless it was evident that general manson was the living image of bad tidings and therefore the great paperer turned to his brother and and the

Why my deer brother Hanson what is wrong. Is this the way to greet me your brother when I come to visit you and see how you are! Indeed you have on your face a most alaming look to welcome my visit with. ... hat in the world can be the matterffrincess Angeline seems in the best of health-lies she

been more seriously wounded then you suspect!' serious tone of voice'we have had indeed very exciting times have since the little gr girl grived. Angeline .. ivien is suffering too. We have been dreadfully theated. The child is the cause of it. "

''In what may?''the Comperor asked as he quietly took a draught of wine. '',)id the child misbehave any? ''

""Not at all." naswered the general. " she is a good loving sympathising little or sprite and she woods because Angeline's sisters do not return the trouble is onused by sweething class withou sho I have been ren over by spisses to have been all dreadfully sindowed."

I have been ren over by spisses to have been all dreadfully sindowed." 'In what way please!' ropested the Emperor.

Why we had decided as you suggested to have the little girl brought here by general concentinian Aronburg as a playmate for orincess Angoline, and to theer her in her loneliness, and as I realised how set you are on having only pure and good people about your rightoons daughters I and general .. ivian decided on the child. This little child looks to me as if she may have been of Trench "ationality. And I fully expected to see her in the headquarters and of orestures I have road about in so many story-books. Yot the way thinks happened lately I have been greatly disappointed she is not at all safe. There are different agents who are after her who walk around after her in a manner as if their foot either scarcely touched the ground

becomes you can never hear their foot steps.'

"Itill I suppose" the paperer could not help saying the sentric sentries and guards were as watchful as they should be. ' ? "There is something clas that I suspect your Gracious Majosty"

deneral mason continued 'one of those things we selden hear about. 'But what good would it do to suspect any of the former guards and sontires when no one has any evidence arminst them. and who do you suspect set fire to the building!

Please your ajesty it is not a thing to make little of or joke about this critical time the matter is now one or one to me then you can ever heading to wheel there been terribly really terribly naturals and flabbergard. These spice literally sweep upon us like a breath from mother

world.''
'Bu' how can they enter the building when it is so closely guarded and why is she so terribly shadowed after all! The child does not look live any one who deserves persocution from even the worst of all the wicked and unruly Abbieannian and /Angelinian re e robels. "The paperor said very quietly.

There is one unusual thing that I must simply call your atten tion to your "a)esty. You have no idea the sort of persons, that have been in this place striving to capture the child when general "ivian has been away. An infernal machine was even placed in the child's bedroum. I'll

paperer ivian set his wine glass down and studied general Hanson's face

in informal machine in a child's roum. "The said astonished beyond an interior separate and entarts ruces. The said secondaried objects this self. "why what do you mean by that Indood what and of any kindwould place a bunb in a child's ruce. That sounds bughouse."

"Your Majosty it cannot be explained at all, ore of the acts of the clandelinians can be too vila to com it committelf for do not believe me I can prove it by general Groatheart, and Princess Angeline and also show

you the explusives too. " Until this moment the paper or had not paid m a much attention to general Hanson's words because it seemed utterly impossible to think of even the worst of planickindnes p placing a bank in the rous of a little child to killit in that horrible fashion but if that was a fact that also hight have loon very serious for his daughter who sloops in the some roun-

He looked quite a /o long time and quite closely at general Hanson to make sure that his good brother was in his right mind. "he door opened suddenly just then and general greatheart stood

before the threshold. 'Ah herb cose's our friend general greatheart to tell us all about the extitement. "the taperor greated the new arival. "come in won't you

general and sit down by to me. " And he strotched out a hand of welcome. This Excellency will drink a a glass f of wine with me my brother 'he continued to general canson. 'sit down

sir and make yourself at home. And now please tell me air what is wrong with the guards that so man secret encuies are able to get in looking for the child who has been brought here to be a safe and constant compan lon of my daughter. That is all this I hear about a bomb being placed into this house and placed in her rouns, and of the fire, and what sort of a shift slave is she that they are so persistently after her?

irst general ivian or general Greatheart had to tell general Vivian or Baporur vivian I mean y hatehake get your cake, how ghad he was to see him main and to say that he had come specially to bid him welcome-phon

he continued; "The talling you your Gracious "sjesty what I think of the character of the former mands I shall have to say first of all especially that we can and do suspect one or more o of then as being spies in disguise and on the

one hand from the incidents described it also shows that the Great Profess one mana from the incidence described to grave shows that the indial internation going and having sanething to do with it, and t that it is more for some other purpose than for the child. To one is after her at all as I have recently discovered. y important plans are gone. "

The Gaperor modded his head (maybe I am dead) with a look of great survise; -- Then Greatheart continued; 't through a lack of watchfulness on the part of the guards caused nerhaps by suce of them being asloop while on duty, or by the fact that some of the Glandelinian spice or agonts and the like posed as some of our guards, or perhaps it is still better to say caused by the m re or less watchfulness of the sentries

around and inside the house----' a alack up in their watchfulness Your Blajesty which can however and is being fully investigated especiall because of the bomb and the fire by holding sll the guards for a throughout examanation, but which on the contrary should have been without the slightest doubt g been done right away and if such nave been without the signtest court goes one rains away and it such a thing had been done before it had been carried on to long it may even be sid that all the excitanent would have ended scener--- "but my dear fellow" the paperer at last interruptee him "if you would have followed out your p plans of having the guards held for exchangation you would really have been taking too much trouble for nothing because if there are secret spice chang than they would not confess anything not even if you too tured them. Just tell me this much. Has any of the clandelinian agents frightened all of you by putting a time bomb in any of the rooms? And do you think the rebel agents had the wickedness to put the informal Machine in Jannie's close closet, and then probabl / because the plot was discovered, set fire to this place later at night to burn you all out of house and home?

'G Far be it for me to startle you your Gracious "ajesty" the general ge began again' for although one on the one hand your face shows that you will not believe a me and did not believe yourbrother general manson and think us crary it is a profound fact-----

"who is crasy in this plax place, generals Hanson or Greatheart?" -thought the an ero meror" through--" through which by the discovery of general manson prevented a most tragic incident which a lack of a or general Hanson prevented a most tragic incident which a lack of a motionts delay would have caused up to the motion the children went to bod''----'', xouse me your Excellency, but''-----', high through general Hanson's timely discovery saved the lives of Jannie and Frincess Angaline and which case if properly investigated ----'

xcuse me general Greatheart please but I'm not having the inclination to disturb you further——I--I--Eust pay a short visit to my dau hter. "
Experor "vivian fairly ran out of the door and did not return

but entered the bed room and sat down beside the bed. Innie had risen to

give him her chair and he turned to her and still;

".iston little Thiry run and please get me in a au hurry---wait a min te please---- --let me sec-----run and get me----- 'the upperer really was so excited that he could not think of anything he reall , wanted and Jannie under any conditions must be sent away if only for a moniu minute-- ' Oh yes run and got me go er general Greathearts special Goography won't you?"

'Is it a very big book!KJannie asked.

''Oh yes indeed. It's so heavy you had better have the orderly carry it for you. "

Jannie vanished.

'And now dear Evangeline' her Majestic Papa said drawing his chair up close beside her bed and ta ing her thin hand in his' tell me as straight as an honost saint what sort of ting was e left in Jannie's close closet and of the big fire, nd tell me too why general Hanson thikns thinks the whole clandelinian army seems to be after the child. I'm almost afraid my brother, and general Gre atheart have worked themselves too hard, and I am beginning to fear that both of them are lesing their reason. "

Indeed it was very easy for Angeline to do this. General Hansons orderly had literally shown her the infernal machine all of which however made it appear that even the best or the worst of persons were not safe nowheres. First she told her father of the days and nights of the past excit-

quent from the very first day the child arived there and then she w n went n on to to splain the odd incidents which had so as it seemed not only puzzled general Hanson but flabbergasted the other officers and most of the guards. Then she told of the bomb and of the fire. This made manoeror Paperor iving look very serious indeed.

'Then you don't want : e to chan e chan e change your guards or send the child slave some place else. Are you not afraid they will yet capture har and do you harm too!

'Oh may no.''a Angeline begged him.''don't do that papa.Whysince Junnie calle there has been more confort for me every day and we have such good fun to other. Not at all the way it was before my sisters disappeared. And Jannie tells me oh such lots of things that keeps my mind occupied..

'Allri ht right Angeline dear. nd there's your little child slave back again. ell did you get me the big book from general Greathearts librar, already? ight straight from his own headquarters?" I'les your 'ajesty I did. 'Jannie answered.

ure y you did not go to general Greathearts headquarters for it your-

self?''said An e Angeline.

"Of course I didend the book is as big as anything. One of the sold era soldiers carried it for me. And I had to go so very far for it because I did not know the way and the way so many soldiers were looking at me I was scared. hen I went down the company street but there were big troops of soldiers passing by on the mar h march and I had to wait untill they had gone by and then I went down another company street and there I was shown the way to general Greatheart's headquarters and there I was blown the way to general oreatheart's neadquarters and there I got the book, in the soldier with the fancy black hair and fancy uniform pwant's to be remembered to general or maperor 'udan.' ''Wall that was a quick trip.'laughed the trip the king.' 'and who may gh the fancy dressed soldier be?''

he was passing general Greah greathearts headquarters but he stopped me and said; "Little one I h see you have a big book with you and can hardly corry it-the are you', nd to whom are you bringing the book!"
"Yor Experor vivian "I said and then he laughed right out and sent you his greetings and said he hoped you would learn your Geography before Tour Teacher gives you a licking."

'you don't say. I wonder what soldier wanted to be remembered by

me or to me! How did the soldier look?'

He has a funny laugh, his uniform is red and he has thick gold things on his shouldersund on the top of his hat that looks like strings and a gold band and tinkli g tinkling beels beel bells isxaround the rim of his hat and there is a picture of a saint on the hilt of his sword.

That is general -ichardsom Kindernine---he is one of our best generals, 'both Angeline and her goval father said o in oneshing he gaporor ivian could not help worrying in secret when he though of hor long his six other daughters had been missing and he himself since he learned of the news had been sending all kinds of secret agents into all comps of the enemy and child slave places to lock for thom. And he had decided if they were not found within less than another week, there would be terrible doings to the Clandelinians. That evening when the Emperor was sitting in the dining roum at su e supper and talking over all sorts of military matterswith general Hanson the paperor told him that his daughters companion was to have more protection in the building. He thought the guards were good at their watchfulness in every way, that it was impossible for any strangers to slip past the guards, and that a if such things had occured that had been heretofore mentioned it could have been possible that some disguised rebel agents were secretly posing as

'And so I wish' Emperor vivian added to have all those former guards who Angelinian guards. were on duty u during those exciting times removed and held for investigation and so special d sentries who are well known to any body to take their posts with order to shoot to kill on first sight, and also to have the child and Angeline specially guarded and sent back to general Aronburg if it is necessary to do so. But don't think that the Glandelinions will ever secure her for they never will. Resides my dear brother if you cannot as yet find any traces of of Angeline's lost sisters there is every hope of your having good hope and good help in the near future. The whole country is being combed for them and the Clandelinian covernment has recieved a note sent by me telling the members that unless the wivian arl rincess are returned within three days sume efforts will be made on my part that the Clandelinians captured in battle in the hear future will recieve no quarter whether they be men women or children. They have massicred our children and therefore I,ll takeit out of them too if my daughters are not returned within three days. ly wife is also coming to pay you and Angeline a long visit and you remember she a can manage any mystery like that no matter how strange and difficult it may be do you

en-non-grant-it and if h it

'Oh yes I know that well enough and I'm more glad to see her especially when the whole army loves her 'Hanson said seriously. But however his face did notlook more cheerful at this promish of help for he did not believe in his beart it would do eny good and yet he would give anything to regain the good little girls again so busy was Emperor .ivian on account of the condition ad situated situation of the war that he was only able to stay that day and the next orning hid his strict military business again called him back to Angelinia Agathia. And when Angeline vivian insisted that she could not bear to let him go away so soon he conforted her by promishing that mother would soon arive and if nothing bindered her trip she would be expected a day or so later, nd indeed mperor ... iv an had scarcely departed when a di disguised letter came which Angeline alone could read stating that Dupress vivian had finding the tr trip-safe just now had already left Angolinia Arathia and was as near as pig airl knool city and would arive within five hours later and the letter gave the exact hour of their arival on the next day so that the covered w gon could be sent to the sentinel line of the main comps for her. Angeline was ver, much, overjoyed at the news and t. that evening she talked so long and so much about her mama that even

Jannie began to call her mema. This action brought a funny jolly look from general Hansoni Hansonia This action brought a funny jolly look from general Hansoni Hansonia This action brought a funny jolly look from general Hanson called her into one to recleving such glances and took than as matter of course. But once Jannie was starting on her way to bed general Hanson called her into her his room and told her quite clearly that she must be good to the gapress when she should arive, that she must never be shy of her and if she acted tward the queen like she was exe expected to do she would probably gain her favor so far that she would really be friends with her for good. And also when Dapress yivian ome Jannie must not address her as Your Hejest y Hejesty or gracious lady but as queen. "You understand that despite her rank she does! I not like it and thinks everybody else that despite her rank she does! I not like it and thinks everybody else is as equal as herself. "Hanson said as Jannie looked at him in a funny but friendly and loowing way. Then general Hanson gave Jannie such a cheery look that Jannie ran out of the room as happy as a calestial being although she did not understand why the title should not be addressed to the property of Abbieannia.

THE EXPERIENCE OF VIOLET'S "OTHER .....

PREMINORATION responstions of great magnitude were moing on in general virians headquarters. In fact there was such a to do that it was not only plain the Empress they were whiting for played a very important part in their thoughts but also the whole otheristing anny was on a forced march. general regnous army had moved the day before and he had then sent reports to general livian that he was concentrating in the Heidi works near wangeline at lairs and that tagnin the landelinian tateries in the distances were making a noise as if all the mountains around in that direct ion were blowing themselves up into the eky.

Tt was swident that before long a big battle would rage around vangeline St claire city.

It could be observed that the rayyling and increasing clandelinian arriage under general Rayrond interdeem Sederal was making strange descenterations in that direction and that that landellahan chieftan was both hated and feered by all christian generals he and had to bear close watching. It was always a wiser move to strike him first before he struck you because if he did you would never recover from the shock.

atruck you because if he did you would never recover from the shoot.
In all the "landslipian army there was no better general.
- "eneral inten had put on his full dress uniform. His retainers
had r' removed all necessory a ticles out of the building and ut them

had r: removed mil messagry a ticles out of the building and ut them in the covered wagons so that they could be placed anywhere the general would happen to camp and a marber of foot atools were also suraped targether so that the great Bapress could find one under her feet no lagter where she might decide to sit and rest during a halt in themarch. General Greatheart very stiff and straight paseed through the t

General Greatheart very stiff and straight paceed through the t quickly mentying room a samingtang everything that was to go at and which was to remain as if to show that his own experiences were by no means at an end even if the whole anny was on the march, and the Great supress was continue.

Outside Mannie could hear various military bands "laying popular marches, son a and no forth, drams by hundreds were rolling, bugles were blart militaring in a perfect tunuit and officers everywhere shouting commands, and then general livian and all his "enerals in their finest uniforms rode up to the house, and the orderly and general freatheart went flying swiftly down the stairself!" me going to clip their wines. Slowly and with great dismity the otherwofficers followed them for they

when when they must accome any general livian and his staff on the march. Januale had been advised to remain in the room with r Princess, itigan and wit there untill she was sent for headuse it was required Angeline would wish her to help her or keep her come r company and of course wanted to be alone with her for a willes, or lands sat down by the open window to listen to the loud hands and watch the surprisingly long columns of marching soldders, long moving bappage wagnor trains, artillery rolling part, the hig distant fires now reging anew and every new thing he she happened to observe she told to the excited Princess who longed in secret to be marching; with themaxed her sisters once more-flut it was healy any time at all while manne was listening in are to the rolling turber of the most interest one more that it the thore the thore is the total to the the colling that the door and said hurriedly;

"'Off Jannie for the covered wagon that is waiting outside. The Princess will ride with you., wrry like r good girl."

Innie had been unable to ask general H creatheart of the reason of the spidden display of the christian amies so hig that she now as she saw it could not comprehend it and neither had she thought to ask Princess Angaline where all the soldiers were going, or the reason of the increating maber of hir fires i in the distance and the awful thundering and rolling noise gmong the distant hills and near Efangoline s telaire city. She first thought that perhaps general drin was are aring for a general drill of the whole amy but the quick disppearance of all the tents, the tresendous display of sms the tribundering roar of peacing multiudes of heavy cannons, the hands playing, officers shouting and so many flars flaunting and the excited faces of all the soldiers surprised and swed her.

the also thought they were pe preparing to make a big magnificent parade at oa always before she had observed paradingamies and heard the soldiers spoken of as the National Grand amnies and so on But fires so big she had

never believed to see was within her view, and mountains of rulling hulring snoke of all colors ruse him into the sky, and the noise in the distance was increasing So she settled the matter to her own entisfration and was going for the outside entrance with Angeline coming on the wheelobair afte cafter her, when in the sky there cans a thunde inn orach the like of which she had never heard before and which really frightened her this time so much she was afraid to me out nowwer ammoning up her courage she comed the door and went outside into the company street and looking up at the sky to see where the notes came from and observing a great cloud of black snoke she heard some one in a lady voice call out to

ner in a unewry come;
''Ah there is the little child I have heard so much about gons over here her in a cheery tone;

to me and let me look at you have a good look at you. to me and let me look at you have a mood look at you.

Atthis Jannie turned around and saw riding tward her at the head of
a magnificent troop f red coated caverly a stately unifor ed lad who a magnilloent troop i red coated area, y a second and ever yet seen.......
was dressed more magnificently than any general she had ever yet seen......
Jonnie obsyed the call, and in her clear woice she said quite dis-

'Good morning Queen. I'm glad to see you.''

'queen''y godnes. 'laughed the lady. 'Oh he of y hy. Is that what you are compelled to say in the rebal camps where you came from ''!'!' 'Oh no no body has a good name for anyho dy in the wicked of the Clandelinian comps or even the place where I came from "Innate answered

in a serious tone. in a serious tone. 'the great lady said with with 'Well this is no clandelinion camp either.' 'the great lady said with with another laugh as she dismounted and patted Jannie's chegks affectionaltely.

nivener laugh on the diamounted and placed innite a chegge in the crowdent to the lady And you can receiver to call me that can't you!!

'T surely can Jannie assured the good Abbienmian Papress. 'That is what I would always like to call you.'

"That is what you may call me. "the stately queen said modding her head and smiling. Then standing beside her he noble horse she looked at head and smiling. Then standing beside her he noble horse she louked at little Jannie very carefully and from time to time would not her head, and ramshe kept staring or gazing into her eyes for they ware so, kind, noble and brave that they made the child very happyall of manress living in fact the appearance of her unusually splendid uncform, the color of it, the magnificent hat 1 "leased pleased her so much that she simply had to

stand and stare at her. she had such pretyy golden brown hair and had a lovely lace band and lace frill like bands around the rip rim and top he of her hat and four broad ribbons fluttered away from it and kept moving here and there as if a very gentle breeze was always blowing around the wapre as and

ragmis thought that spec ally specially charming a country as well as your mane dear child? mapress , wian suddenly asked. My real name I do not know But my master called me Jannie Trancis

illian. But because T was always called gannie I always answer if---And right here Jannie suddenly stuck and listened intently force military band was just s a passing and started a blaze of rhrumbones and other various horns and other musical instruments that fairly shook the air. You see she could t not think it quite proper to miss the music of the band when this was the first time in her life she had ever heard music . And here was general Greatheart riding up on his horse at this very

"The Empress I am sure will justify me in chose the little girl as a ine compress I am sure will justify me in chose whe little girl as a com amion to Princese Angaline in her lonely hours. "He said.
"Hy dear general Greatheart. "replied the usen. "I fully appreciate what you have done for her and this child and therefore a law will be justified in some day choosing for you a rank and nome which the highest generals will be able to speak without 'celing ashaed s ashemed and if there is any fav r favors you desire of me or my husband don't be at all hesitating in yu your petitions. ('ll grant whatever you ask and that is all

there is to that. It was very surprising to general Greatheart to have the Abbiennian umpress constantly praise him for things he really did not believe he did worth while gut there was no help to it. The Empress had her own good way of g doing things and stuck to it no matter how one might feel about it. What was more the great queen had all her senses, and knew what was going on in any christian army the moment she was within the

Oh the day of her arival, when angeline ivian was being carried to what on one of the state of the stat quq questioning of other officers she finally e learned that he was twenty qua quiss way concentrating his armiss, and that they were masting mear six miles away concentrating his armiss, and that they were masting mear year, allowed the stress by that mane. 'The great general must be wretty busy these days. 'she said to herself. He is especially when ever I come to pay him a visit. the in the world originated these darn wars anyway?''

So she rude on tward the departing covered wagon and then suddenly around a cornerappeared appeared a man on horseback and he started back at the queens unexpected visit. He had arived just at thismoment and

higher all dupon his own anay to advance as quickly as possible.

He was cormains Vivian the Abbiennian Prince and also her eldost son and he himself did not as yet know that his six heautiful and good kind little sisters were missing ..... After some hearty conversation on important : ilitary top topics the talk turned on something else(Naybe

mhere in the world does my lovely little sisters keep themselves these a wheel). war stirring days and what are they up to being gone so long? I'd like to know for T have been in every camp and army looking for them and they do not appear. 'the great Prince said.

I do not know but they are missing. ''said his "other sadly.''Your other little sister Angeline is lying in the covered wagon over yonder and displie her wound and sorrow is alwa s trying to find something useful for his two hands to do and does a may hing she can and has a desire to ut my dear son you really ought to know what comfort herocompanion is to her according to what I hear and what good acts the lii little once to be slave plans at such times and often goes shead and does them--- things that really cheors little Princess Angeline up in her lonely hours."

"nuct what I should have done myself if I had been able to arive here

on time.0' Ism quite sure I should. And my dear nother you would see how much of my goodness could be mentioned terroughout the army. Go dear mother and get the child, and bring ner her to me. I would like to interview her. I'm g i going to give her a pair of pretty beads I bought for her. I'

"But that is just what you will not have time to do" he argued. Don't you see my dear son how swiftly our adv ar y is advancing 'hold ing up her hands impatiently. "what can the poor child do if so delayed my dear son. In all this time these amissunder the "ivian Generals have been forced to stay at this spot on account of the forest fires and the big flood and we have not even recieved the slightest information from any of the spies. We are just in the same situation of a person who has not of the spies we are just in the same strugging in a posset who has held is really can't an get an idea what the enemy is planning to do You set the yaten generals if you can They have been planning to do You set the yaten generals if you can They have been making all kinds of movements to even keep general "anley from rejoining Fed making all kinds of movements to even keep general "anley from rejoining Fed making all kinds of movements to even keep general "aniey from rejoining Federals reinforced army near Evangelineogt Claire city. If our generals did not have the patience of the Saints and Angels in Heaven themselves they would have given up trying to frustrate the enemy long ago. with the disasterous floods sweeping both north and south provinces of Calverinia and parts of Angoliniq and whith thousands of miles of forests laid low by big raging fires which are even still burning at their worst and towns and cities wrecked and destroyed by earth shaking explosions am towns did distance missing for two wooks and other quadrupled misfortunes

the outlook is very discouraging indeed. ''Indeed that is very strange.''Said Germaine Vivian.''But I know the situation through and through I had an experience in the flood myself and had to march my army out of the way for over two hundred and eighty miles or maybe three hundred miles to get out of reach of the floud and make a round about trip over the forest fires But general Hanson my Uncle does not look to me like one that would let either general Manley or Feddoral frustrate him or even get by him. He will learn uanley of sequeral fractate fine of even gos of master wall tearn the Hell prope it." urning to an officer he said 'bring ittle amale to me as I know her well she by probably telling me about the places of dlavery and the like may give me a clue as to where my missing sisters are or wherethe had had had been takeing to.... Prince Vivian had it in his mind, to say so e something more but his own

Prince Vivian had it in his mind to say so e something more but his own army was now merohing by and his oyal nother had already turned away and was hurrying tward the other part of the advancing army after having hig was hurrying tward the other part of the advancing army after having hig what they had heard about the situation, especially of the two great big the de and the country wide forest fires still raging which evidence fixed and the country wide forest fires atill raging which evidence the could see a part in the far distance, and of her six daughters still the still and now of a great battle threatening at December 1 in the far distance. missing and now of a great battle threatening at Evangeline St Claire city.

noth thought to themselves that they would look into the matter without saying anything to any of the generals even though the did feel terribly worried about it a 11, and commaine decided when the battle come to strike as hard as possible for revenge over the disappearance of his sisters whom he loved more than even himselfse shortly adt after tennie had climbed into the wagon the soldier sent after her appeared to cell her she left the wagon and was brought first to the gapress who directed her tward where her son was and she opened her eyes wide when she saw the splendideldly uniformed soldiers of the Great Prince marching by at the quick step-Rut at being questioned by him about her child slave place the child screemed

with glowing yeyes she looked intently at the Prince and her eyes began to began to fill with hot tears and then she began to sob\_he cweenly woman herisef looked closely at the child at the weeping child, Then she took

Jannie's hand in hers.

''Come come my dear little girl. 'she herself said in the nicest way. 'you should not cryso when my own son ask you such a simple question. I suppose the question made you think of something in the past, but see here there is a real good cause to it, and it would lead quickly to the discovery of where my k missing daughters are, and I'll tell you about them them this evening, and there are lots of poor little youngsters like you that will soon be free some day and it won't be a very long time eithers, and now we must have a little talk together with me and my son as we ride along together with this advancing army. Listen to the beautiful music the bands are playing-Listen to the rolling of druns-go be cheerful dear child pon't look so sad and come right before me and my son where we can see you more clearly. That's a good little girl Now we must surely be good and happy ag in again. "
But it was still some length of time before Jannie could quite stop her

weeping and sobbing. Angeline's mother waited several rimutes for the poor child to recover herself saying every now and then to encourage the child;

'There, thereI know what it is all about non't be afraid . You are making as mistake as to the question. You are not going back. You are free for good. If not wha why are tall these soldiers here fighting for in this big conflict. gverything will be all right soon and then you will be just happy as you ever were. "

when at last she saw Jannie was comforted she said;

'Now my dear Janniethere's something I and my son would like to know. now are you getting along with my daughter Angeline, and have you heard of any successful efforts on any one's parts to recover my daughters or what where they are held and the like fand have you learned a good deal from Princess Angeline and do you understand things!!

'Oh no.' said Jannie with a loud sigh as she was now passing a large ge gree green meadow where all sorts of animals ranging from horses, cows, mili milking goats, sheep and hogs and the like were being driven forward by christian cafarly men. A golden light rested on the whole scene for it was evening and the sun was sinking below the horizon and behind a big heavy make cloloudlet.

'and why not?' asked the queen.

''I know from the start that no one will ever be able to find them again. " What do you mean Jannie by enying that no effort will bring them

b backto Princess Angeline, my daughter againfffffff'
'Children who are slaves can't be rescued. It's too hard for the poor good soldiers, the christians to do it. They are hidden away by their

'what a notion Jannie! nd where di die did you learn that strange news!'' 'Ny master told me soand I guess he knows for the child slave places are closely guarded General Jacksonia Ev. ns also told me so. And I guess he ought to to know for he always has been trying to find them and yet he can never find his way to a child slave place for it is too hard. "

'Well general Evans must be a strange man I must say to say things like that and yet go out searching for such place places. But look here Jannie you must not believe such things that every one tells you for you don't know what they may enn at that. Every one is trying their level best and I'1 Isll bet my whole Kingdom on Evans any day. You must remember it i. love that wins more than anything else and he does try so awfullly awful. hard ... urely you can't put your whole mind on what the scouts were so /inc for you must know the comini are looking carefully in every direction. I have notifed general Dargar the head of the Gemini but just now he cannot

leave his business with the Abbieannian government and has to sta! there a whole week yet. Yet his members are combing the whole country side for

them and are e en in the enemy lines. "

'That does not do any good. 'Jannie said in the voice of one who gives

in to fate.. Wet me tell you something this minute. "said mpress wivian." you have not received any faith in the soldiers or the scouts, just because you belie believe what the faithless persons say to you. Of course it does look discouraging, very discouraging but I for one do not feel so worried about their being gone because I know they can take care of the selves." in husband does not hardly worry either because he .e feels the same way too and has told me some things about what Evans in secret wrote to him that makes him lose all fears entire. Evens just now is back in the christian army somewhere and wrote to me even only three days ago that he knows where they are and will strike the moment the opportunity presents itself. We therefore are not discouraged Nothinb nothing can ever discourage us. They have escaped from the enemy or been rescued before and will be again. Suppose you now believe what I tell you Really truely you will some day see Violet and her sisters and almost in no time just as many soldiers are believing and are only anxious for the day to come. The whole army believes they will geturn sooner than even said and unexpectedly as they always do.'

And just think of what will happe happen when you can see them and for the first time you have spoken to Jennie turner and Angelinia Aronhurg 'Oh goody.'' several times and they always say Evans is back and has or does know where they are but that he has to work carefully before he strikes and when he does he intends not only to bring them back but take with him the child slaves there and capture many prisoners also well the mirate that you on see the day they come back you can het your very soul's happiness that it will be general and terms who will bring them back and it will be done just as nobly and in just a thrilling manner as if it were acted in the movies or read out of a story. He will make a c forest fire to gover his retreat and smash general Federals right wing you'll know that all he has been doing has been done for them and for the good of the cause and the strange things that may happen to him and then he will tell you Il about it. You surely would like that wouldn't you? " The chuld had listened to the queen with the closest attention. And then she drew a deep breath and themsaid with shining eyes, , , 'I wi wish I could see then this very minute.'

To They will come to you when they return and they will love you most fondly for your good attention and good comradeship of their wounded sister Angeline They will soon some and T xan feel that it will not the long now Januarias Rut we must hurry up to the wagon and see what Princess Angeline is doing come it will not take long to get there. The dray has halted for a moment.

The paperss took Jannie's hand her son having rode ahead and was now gone. She then lifted to the child to her horse and off they went. There was a day the reader may remember when Jannie had wanted very badly to go out and find , tolet and her other sisters wherself despite the risk she may have taken. That was the day when general Hanson told her about the inpossibility of it for her a c alone and told her how dangerous it was for her to attempt it when it was so difficult for the others to sucbeed and how foolish it was for her to wish to go into the enemy's a camp and what good thing it was he happened to come in on time and stopped her purpose. well from that time a strange change had taken place in poor

fannie-she herself felt Angeline's sorrow because her sisters did not return and she began to feell and to understand that she would not ever soo them for she herself felt. sure she knew how difficult it was to escape or to be rescued from a child slave place that a slave could not get away whenever she or he felt it like it, but that that she or he would have to remain a slave for ever and ever so long, nerhops always or die.

The also had been made to think that when Emperor ivian ever ogne again the would find that Angeline was still alone and very lonely, and Jamie suppose that the purpose and the little Princess would feel the same way grout it.So Jannie felt she could tell no one that she lost faith in wans, in all the searchers, and yet Angeline had been so good to her, that she could not bear to see her look so sad and lonely and therefore she yearned for her sisters to t return.

So it was that since then Jannie's heart had grown just as heavy as An'e Angoline's even heavier with each new day and she even had a hard struggle to fight down her coming bitter hatred for all the clandelintane. thought them devils in human clothing She had even lost her appetite for food she kept growing more whn and white. She too like Angeline often lie awake at night for hours and hours because the moment she was alone by herself and all had grown very still around her she as if in a vision began to see living pictures of

Liolet and her sisvers coming to see her and to be with Angeline again, to be taken by them over the mountains pastures and the sunlight on it 

transfiguring them as if they were celestial beings. Then they would slowly disappear, and when she did finally go to sleep there would come to her in her dreams the vivian Girls suffering the horrors of slavery, and of every one even Evens coming back and reporting that it is impossible to rescue them that even his whole army could not do it. At such a time she would awa'e early in the morning prepared to dash out tolock for them only to realize how impossible it was, that they were far away from an ohristian realize now impossions to was, what enoy were in away incoming online army and that she could not go there. The Then Jannie would often bury her face in her pillow when she had the vision of Angeline's sorrow and cry for a long time but so gently that no one had a chance to hear her. The child's grief no matter how hard she had tried to conceal it did not escape the sharp eyes of the others and finally it was reported to the mapress the sharp eyes of the deless and fally begin, he noble queen waited for time before the advance had fully begin, he noble queen waited for about till noon to see if she could see if a change for the better would come and that Jannie would lose her sadness. Put as Jannie's mood continued to be the same and the Baprese often noticed during the continuation of the damnes that Januis surely had been weeping silently to herself these fore when again the advance was halted for several more minutes she finally took the child before her sat down on a log looked at her as kindly as she

always did and said; Tell me Jannie dearest what is the matter Had you some trouble with one of the generals: Or did you do something wrong by mistake and he scolded

you! Jannie did not wish to tell this nice good lady what the real trouble was because it seemed foolish but she could not see anyway of holding it back without telling a lie and so she answered;

'I feel bad because poor Angeline is so lonesome. I feel as if I was

in her place too.Otherwise there is nothing to say.'
'Oh that's it is it isn't it.Gould you tell Princess Angeline about it I wonder! 11

, wonder. "Oh I don't want to tell her, not even a living soul it would do no good." said Jannie quickly. Ind then she looked so sad and unhappy that the

mpress's heart was filled with pity.
"'Linten dear Jannia," she said. "Let me tell you schethin schething im portant when we all have a sorrow that we feel is quite unhearable, and which it would be of no use for us to tell any one about or toshare with anyone else we tell it to the Dear God who is in Heaven and we always ask Him to help us out, restore to us what we lost, give us what we desire if it is for our Good for He can do anything we ask and he also can take away, all our sorrows and also the thoughts that makes us sad and forlorn. You know that don't you Jannie dear! Don't you pray every marning and night and often during the days to the Dear God in Heaven, To the Blessed Mother and the Saints and Thank God for all your blessings and beg Him to keep you from harm and to answer your petitions. "

''Oh now I don'5t do that. 'The child answered.''I don't believe in praying any more. It would never do any good. It is all heke pocus. 'Do you really believe that dear Jannie. po you think praying is no

good?

"hot always. I just don't believe in praying because I once did and it brought no results. I used to pray asking God to return Angeline's sisters to her and as they do not come I have forgotten all about it. I don't believe go God hears the prayers that children utter to him especially when they are slaves.''
''But that is a very foolish maughty idea. And all that lack of faith makes

you so sad just because you don't believe in God's goodness and refuse to believe that he can help you. I know that you love my daughter rincess Angeline and also her sisters even though you have no, not seen them in reality but all your sorrow over it all and faithlessness in Dear God does not bring them back. And just think how good it surely feels when your heart is sad and heavy to know that you can go at any moment to the Dear god and tellh Him your troubles, your desires, and ask Him to help you when no one else can. I always know He always takes good care of my poor daughr daughters no matter where they be or what they do, and that He can always help us, and them and satisfy our desires and give us things to bring back our happiness again. "

''A flash of joy now appeared in Jannie's eyes.

"Can you tell Him everything just every time that I would live?" 'Yes we can tell Him. At least there is not a thing that we can feel afraid to ask for Jannie.

The child bowly drew her hand away from the good gapress and said quickly; 'Can I go back to Angeline please!'

''Of course you may go. She is calling to you already. ''the Abbi annian queen answered giving the child a kins on the forehead forehead Jannie tan off to the wagen just as the army was resunding its march, sat down beside Angeline. folded herlittle hands and told everyone in Heaven what was in her heart to make it so heavy (as a ton of lead) and she asked Him in particular to help the soldiers find Angeline's sisters and bring them yo a to her' (They better come home if clandolinia knows what is good for her) . you see my dear readers the child was not in sorrow for herself. the was now no more a slave-she was even as free as a bird and was allowed to do bverything she pleased, have her own guardians or retainers go anywhere she pleased as long as if was safe to do soughe could have every thing she wanted, the best the very generals could provide for her to eat and had Angeline's companionship. But she had an unusually loving and and and Angeline's companionanthous site had an unusually loving and kind hearts. The loved her friend Angeline as debrity as if she was her dwm sister. She hated to see her so lonesons and therefore she felt the same as the poor wivian \_irl Princess.Let's hope that some day some good cop douple in our own country including myself will have a child like her some days little more thann hour had passed since this moment of prayer when while the army was on the march general ivian suddenly appeared as if from nowhere and rode up quickly to see the Sapress as he had something very important to said to her he was a great friend of his noble Sister in Lew and the measure he rode up to her the queen first offered him her

Hand then hugged him fondly and said;
"I bid you weloone my brother Ride alongside me plase and tell me your

message. It is nothing serious I hope.

the urged her horse alongside the general.

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To a much the opposite your Gracious alesty. 'the general began.' Do you know one of the most strange things has happened that through sume jistako of manleys Fedderal has been seperated from him further than I thought? It is a thing that no one could have possibly seen in anything since the war began For from all that I could tell and what has ust just occured though it appeared to be absolutely impossible has put a good plan in y my mind that will enable me to crush him before he can retreat and rejoin 'anley. I will strike him at Evangeline St claire and strike him so hard he will not recover for a long time 6-and as this happened in the strangest way I have also planned;[;;;;;

"'You don't mean to see that also besides planning to strike Rederal and drive him off before .. n manley comes to join him but also try and capture him and his army tou and sa: smash 'sanley also your excellency!' broke in the queen.

the general stared at the Great Holy Lady greatly astonie ed indeed that she had so read ily guessed his errand. 'Oh it is very strange indeed' he said after a short whilel; 'Bot

only did I and my socuts discover that Manley was far from general Fedderal (in spite of his exp exertions to remain close to him and the trouble lanley took in his feroe fierce attempts to rejoin him but also that now in no time all a at all a after I had decided to get behind him and move upon him from the rear Fedderal has been concentrating upon the long hieghts of Felcons N s Hests near Evangeline St clare city and river, and ofter I have decided to change my plans and do the opposite and try and after I have decided to change my plans and do the opposite and try and surround him and show general Federal that I can do what he t thinks on't be done;

'You decided to try and occupy the heights yourself!'The Empress

'Why yes. I've decided to move my forces forward overnight as you might say and general Hanson is now moving his own forces over the creek with a correctness of descipline which I have found in few advances and though all the distant rebel batteries are trying to frustrate him they are also already hurled back by his own long range guns. But a fact that is also almost as strange to me dear Empress that you yourself knew straight off the truth of my most queer message. 14.

"Nemy wonderful things happen in this life of ours even during cruel wars 'The queen said with a pleased smile.'' any different things often occur at the same time and neither can these do any harm my dear general. Let us just be happy that you and your brother got along so well in your advance and plans and hope for better success and a great victory when

she rode on with the general for a short distance and then went quickly tward Angeline's covered wagon in order to make sure that Januie was Still safe with her daughter qure enough Jannie was kneeling beside

schething that is not good for us , h He does not grant it. And if h it

THE next orning during a long halt in the advance of the main christinn similes when Angeline secred to be feeling worse from the effect of her found and more andder then than eyer had laid down in her wagon to weep dilently to her self and general ivine was mystoritually absent, and the Wig fires in the distance had invised in size immensureably, harves living got into the wagon and settled herealf down healds an geline to onsole her and tell her some good news which was to be a secret letween her and her other. But before three minutes were gone she was rid ing on her horse again and was calling to Jannie to ride with her and with the desire to keep her busy in all sorts of ways during the advance and to betertain her. Empress , iving that norming showed Jamie how and why the army moved formard and almost before you would knoe it know it the child thid learned how to dril herself and was also even able to ma e the finest shlute to every officer she met or passed, and most of all she admired and loved the Angelinian f a flags which were of the most georgious colors:

Now that Jamile could even read and understand also the boy and other signal s from the signal corps she had been asked once to an swer the of theosignals for impress vivinn; 'e loved to do this because the oftener she went over these drills the dearer they grew to her The things which she rw read of by these signals were so interesting and exciting to fannie that the hond between then was very close and she was happy to spend the time in her work and enjoyed her days companionally with the girl and they socites till seeing how Angaline felt and appeared she never looked entirely happy and her eyes no longercahone as gally as they formerly had done it was the last day that Empress trian was to spend in the anny

for that hight she had resteved a harry call from her Husbaid and she was needed bone for hecessary reasons good good for the causes.

hile the army had resucted its advance but now som sethat under desultery fire she had just called for Jennie to come and ride along side of her for it was the hour when Angeline felt sadder than usual. As Jannie cione on her own horse this time the Empress backuned to her tucone up close, halted her own horse and said;

''Now come my dear and tell me why you are not happy. Is it the same old thouble in your kind little heart!'

'You'' said Jannic with a node

"Do you love my daughter Princess Angeline the asked again with tears of compassion and love in her own eyes for the poor child.

Did you take it to Dear God and His pleased Mother in prayer;

Yes. And are you still praying everyday that all will come right and that

God will give you the joy in seeing the return of her sisters. 11 ''Oh yes I dosBut it don't seem to do mny good to pray any longer even though I do not give up. I feel like stopping sometimes because I still fear

that praying does no good. "
""what did did you say!" thy what on earth are you telling me. Why don't
you pray with more faith!"

It is of no use. The Dear God does not pay any attention to me. And when I was a slave the Clandelinians used to tell me that God does not like child slaves and will not allow the Nationals to win the war and set them free and I really do believe 'Jamile went on' that when there is so much fighting going on all over the country, so much make from big fires like those over yonder, the many big battles, the cursing and blasphening of the enemy and the many explosions making so much noise day and night that of course it makes the Dear God deaf and blind and also suffocates him Him and he can hear what I say or see what I wish. And He certainly did not could not listen to me because he could not hear me or see what was going

Indeed how can you be so sure of that my dear Jannie? 11

"IT hade the same prayer every day for many long hours and the Dear Ged even never-cansered it."

"That cannot happen Januas, and you must not think it canapan't you see and understand that the dear nod is a most luving father to us all; whether we be god or bad, and no matter what we think he He always knows what is best for us even when we ourselves do not. The loudest buttle of all the greatest noise does not stop Him from hearing us even if the whole whole world was blowing to piecess flow if we pray to Him for somethin something that is not good for us , h He does not grant it. And if h it

Princess Angeline and had her hants uplifted in prayer and you could see the great surprise and growing faith with which she was low ing lo keng forward to the return of wielet and h r violet and her sisters now the that t at last the sure facts of the situation was being open to her-That vory some evening as they sat down to suppor Jannie watched the great seemingly endless columns of purple conted soldiers unrohim; bec by, the long lines of baggage wagons and the immense parks of artillery, and observed also that the far distant snoke alouds had increased beyond what she would ever believe and when she looked at Angeline with a question in her eyes the little princess said with a mod;

"Yes dear the whole army is on the move now. It is not a drill. The enemy Tes dear the whole army is on the sale we are going to make him goods under Federal won't behave himself and we are going to make him goods. 'On the move for ever and everifies they all going home now!

Jannie asked, her ckeek cheeks red with happiness. Not no sie not marching forever: They are going to punish the ene y for hacking you and myssisters slaves or h keeping them so long from me."

Angeline assured her: "To horrow you and I will be housed pretty tightly in case a hig fight dunes out heard general Aronburg was engaged with

sone of the enemy yesterday. e of the enemy yesterday. saw the fighting when so many of those soldiers wearing the gray rushed so fiercely through the town of Headwick nunction, and didn't the christians blow up the town thought, and when the christian soldiers had the biggest of the fight at Headwick junction and Emporia Ridge hear that big creek I saw it all and itulooked like a big fire with lots of smoke flymes and big explosions: n nd tents for miss long were all in a blaze and three towns and the wood tool saw how many soldiers fell on both sides. At I was soured nevertheless as I thought it looked like the end of the world coming. When we have nother big fight again this time as I hear is world coning then we have nowner our right again will came he i hear i coming I am going to stay close by you and tell you all of it.

Jannie had to lo I look long and closely at the long columns of

marching soldiers before she could ever try to go to sleep that night in the still moving wagon for to watch the motion of the long lines of cannons, wagons and soldiers on the march and the great red glow of the fire in the far distance along the whole horizon was her greatest interest.

The far distance there where the anny was heading she had also observed many strange flaches of lights going in and out like lighting piercing the clouds and shooking back and forth but she did not hear anything like thunder. And she loved nothing better than to sit close to the rear of the wagon and g gaze again and again at the soldiers following along side the wagon train, and watch the movements of the ernomous bidies bodies of cavarly and cannons flanked by ernomous ornormus states noises the state of the state of horses on ingeneral and the stay even did not halt but moved on much swiftye swifter so that the horses pulling the wagon even galloped and Jannie still real ined away awake wondering why the soldiers do not stop and sleep for the night Angeline said;

'llow Januie why don't you go to sleep! 'But Jannis was too s excited and interested in the scenes she observed to go to bleep. And the rising moon made the scenes of the moving army more grotesque to her with the coming of darkness and a second time . told her to go to sleep. The moon shining strong and bright was making all the scenery very clear to her and she could observe things in the far distance like strange moving colored lights that made her especially interested as when they resembled those of Fourt of July emposingly indeceded as when shey readmined whose of route of largeristics, roman condites, red lights, Fireworks and Four of ruly wa Volcances and others, But best of all the child liked to sit and gaze over the large greenish dark meadows and the long lines of moving great guns and the cavarly columns as they moved across. As bright and imposing as the glows of the distant fires were she hardly paid no attention to them unless they increased at times to tenfold brightness. Yet she was happy and excited in watching all these things for al' this was her delight as she never had this experience before. But right after the cavarly columns followed the immense long endless columns of infantry dressed like black gnomes in the darkness. It. was indeed a strange sight to her but inke block gnows in one distance that the state of the fascing ting and very interesting and exciting happily however for her there come other scenes that groused her attention. Along the horizon

suddenly secred as it was to her millions of strange shouting lights. This she now fot she liked best-she watched these a very long time-and she never grew tired of hearing Angeline who also now oculd not sleep because of the rolling of the wagon tell about it.

There were a great many other beautiful fascinating scenes. Watching these and looking at the advancing anny made the hours pass very quickly and soon she fell seleep and did not awaken untill the corning was far spent and when a great deafening 'BANGOS high u up in the sky aroused her.

is good for us he del He delays a long time to try our initia-quantimes prayprayors are not amounted also because we do not do our own part to bry and go in it is not mindered and booking and no so our own pure or rey and go in its Sometimes we ask Him too muon, pro bably compening that is a not to grant and that would be foolish; gonetimes we want sowething that we long for which we can obtain without even prayor if we tried to do it cursolves and yet he he knows our wants then and hop helps who her wo pray for sideces or motatt is the Principal of the thing damain, the intural things but chudes of the bettions we mak but should use and not the Superhatural oncessand if we keep on praying with all our heart and to not step just because he does not grant it right away and do not lose our trust in Him then He always even gives us something better than we oven think of asking for \* 1.

think of hexing for a "Why I nover thought of that atvalla" and Jannie hat I know what I why I nover thought or because it was more for Princess Angoline. It hat t as to see her so sed."

nurt's me to see her so sad."

"Bee what you wanted Him to grant to you was good for you but you failed the liet at the wrong measure by breaking down and giving in too soun and braying without any faithille tried your faith and you failed sput sure whisther moise or quiet, which is sade or fire flood or storm that the dear with their winter wanter was a second their winter was a second their wanter as a second to be a winter maken the same wanter was a second to be a sure maken the same wanter was a second to be a sure was nod hears your prayer sees your matte sees everything, because in spite of the loudest battle or the thickest and most extensive clouds of such of the loudest battle or the thickest and most extensive clouds of sloke his ban hear all prayers and see all people and everything at this sente the stream to the human being like you or mee, and then the human being like you or mee, and then the human being like you or mee, and then the human being like you or mee, and then the human being like you or mee, and then the know perfectly what was pour for you he said to make lift before the form of the human like and the human lift before the form of the human like his the human like his the prince of the Good Christian watter and the late most form of Little Princess of the Good Obristian vation and she must have what she asks for, but she has been in two higs a harry and it ain't good for a ger to get it too soon as she cannot get the most joy from ita/nd if I do wint she desires so quickly and if she finds out later it would have been better for He must do it too soon them she will weep and may 'oh I want to the later and that mot worthed the from tensor. It is not to see that need better for He hot to do it too boon them are will weep and bay 'Oh I wish the Dear God had not granted the favor teobedom. It is not really as if oe as I thought it would be and while the Hear God was looking down from the sky to see if you really trusted Ham and mover failed to look to Han when anything went wrong, why you literally ran away without Trusting Him hid only spoke to h Him he if you did not trust H m Him and abaset. forgot the dear out entirely.

igned one dear out environs. into a should not make one that should be during about the way and the bear glilling on see when any unable that way and the bear not never here any latti in their voices why then He will furget those Hever hears any faith in their voices why then He will forget those persons too and will let them go whereever they will and when they become unhapsy and start to orp out'there is no one to help us now' the we or no one cles have no pity for those persons but say to them'it was you who lost walth in god who could have helpled you. 'Bo you want that end of you could be a faith a say to the say waith in god who could have helpled you. "No you want that said of you famile or do you want to go this very minute to the denr-god and tell Him you are heartily sorry you almost turned away from Him. \_ill you now be willing to tell Him thi tyou will pray youry day or night with more trust in Him to do wint is best for you no you can make yourself and Princess Angelinia vivian happy again; "I have to it is the contract of the

Jannie had listened very carefully. Each word of the supress had gone estraight to her heart because she had such perfect trust in her.

estraight to nor meant cocques one not such period views in here and i will never forget Han again. "Indude said truely surrowful." "That's right are door child, and you may be sure He will always help you when the three tomes and do as you wish." The Abbies minn queen

Jannie rode back to the wagon at once and knowling beside Princess Angeline proyed most earnestly to the dear god asking min not to forget Angeline's sisters but to look down on them in great pity and help the "Good soldiers"

find and bring then back.
The last day of papross , ivian's stay was curing and it was indeed a day The Last day or spreas a vian's supy was corang and to was almost a for sorrow to Januah and 'rincess Angolins, and we make then'ly gone then even the camp shoused as supty and quiet as if the world had ounce to an end Angolins and Januah sat almost a the vagous all the rest of the day as if totally lost and had no idea we what we going to happen maxt. The army was now embanged for several hours and part of it was entremohing and it wasthe usual thas for the two children to sit together in a tent. Jammie came to Princess Angeline with a geography under her arm and

'After this dear Princess I'm going to show you minces which I can find on may maps Would you like to have he!'

This suited Angeline exactly and so Jannie began her new di dutues at once. But it was not long before there once a sudden end to things because Jamie had secreely begun to explain things or scaething on a map, when a soldier came in and reported that now, now signs of general grain could be found that he was emptared according to runors, when pour Angeline herself Indiante atresmedt

'Oh now I'll never see my poor staters or Evn s ngnine'' the broke down and brind bitterly for she now thought for sure that no matter what was setually taking place, she firmly believed that her sisters were gones for good and all and that she would never see them beaths. Indeed her piteous cries grow louder and louders

"Yow my sisters are gone and I will never see them again and byans did hot return either.

damnie though feeling just as bad tried as hard as she could to show poor Angeline that the story the solider was belling might not be true, or that it might be a temprary failure and that in His own good time Good would see that they came back agains but even after Jamie had succeeded n explaining to the grief stricken Princess her probable mistake the foyn' child could not and would not be quieted and kept weeping harder than ever, or the awful thought had suddenly come to her that the vivian dirls also might die of their own lonescosmoss and misery anyway white he was so far away from them, and purhaps Evans would fail to find them drywny.knd then after a long time when the war was ever and she should go Bone again without time the Palace at Angelinia Agathia would be as still as death and she would be there with only her parents and sould never see Her dear sisters arains

And the thought of the the f great of her parents too increased her misery and sorrow and she in her heart now wished something terrible would happen to the entary in the mean time general Heisen had bome into the round of the feath and heard Jaimis trying me hard may possible to explain tou poof Angeline that in due time all wouldoertainly come out all rights, hei he saw that the child Princess still could not stop her sobbing he went up to the

we girls with evident sympathry and enid encouragingly; "Princess Angoline don't do so much peticus wesping I commot stand it and it only discourages us generals: I want totallyou something: You know the at your service always: I'll go out scouting with a large force and again In at your service always: 'li go out scouling with a large force and my try to find brames of your saketwarf ever again while out south the I fail to find traces of them I'il take my pen in hand and sak your byal the near a very serious favor which in your and your saketwe behalf the sure he willgrant for he maid so if they did not return within three days after he returned home he would do sork ather than see you give may to such a fit of weeping I'il take my whole force out and raid every child since place there is and manuscreal the plandslindant I'il lay thems on any I'il reduce in I'if the they will returns'

That of course worked Angoline however was pale with four her sakers le her missing sisters were her degreet pussessionigns dried her tears in a great hurry and chocked down her subs as hard as she could and did not utter another outery.

It did seem however that general mansons encouragin promish had its effe ot. Angeline tried hard not to weep again no matter now discount discouraging the situation seemed to be quantimes pour Angeline had to try so hard to conquer her sobs and not cry out that A tannie would say in some surprise:

Why Angeline you look like you are going to dis. " int she did not answer and after Angeline had succeeded in getting the best for deadful fit of grief everything it was hoped would go on as before had therefore she hoped har grief would soon be forgotten with it however Aligoline had so lost her desires e forr for w fo d food and also looked so thin and pale and numplained so much of being ill that her orderly of uld hardly bear to look on in silence and see how the child frincess Princess at her meaks let the micest dishes pass by untouched. To when he would pass her a dish he would often say to her en couragingly!

Take some good portion of this princess Angeline for it is very excallent. Oh Goodness Gracious not such a small helping of it. Take a full

plate of it and then another one."
but she stubbornly, and fratuily request, and he she is stubbornly, and fratuily request, and the good whatever she no longer ate the not removed and the contribution and when at hight she lay on her pillow like a flash everything she and her sisters had done together would come to her as a vision. The would then feel so woe begone that she wept on her pillow but quite softly so that it would not disturb any one Januis berself did not stup praying at allnow and yet she had no iden whether they were good for good or noteshe went out of deers only when Angeline fait a little better

libra were not so easily amakened

and could be taken for a drive in the covered wagon. And indeed this was al always a short drive because Angeline was not strong enough to go far qu the they soldes get very far a beyond the comp but usually turned around and kep driving through the broad company streets were there were to be seen plenty of tents and soldiers but no grass, no flowers though fir and other trees were mine runnerous and no maguitains covered wit heavy cloudex of moke locard up like erupting volumeer in the far distance. These or smoke located up like stupting volcances in the far distance. These sections in the far distance. These sections is along and tous were covered with dense formets and these were all make and made a magnificent and thrilling sight but it didn't not all made a chief of the obliders. There was everything of interest for interest either of the obliders. There was everything of interest for January and Angeline but Angeline's longing for the return of where leady sinks as all and any sinkance oras orantar and granter appears developed.

sangle and Angeline out Angeline a longing for the return divisor ledy sisters she was iniesing grew greater and greater every day. It some chance word brought up the munry of the past happiness of the sisters it was allow Angeline could do to bear the pa n pa n pain her sisters it was allower Angelins could do to bear the Pa n Pa n pain which came to her and she had to struggle with all her might not to show her undappiness. Jamie saw it all and feit just as miserable. So another glow glowy day passed by once again the bright min was shining so glaringly on the company streets of the newly recorded our path to both Jamie and Angelian Character and the street of the s on the company streets of the newly erected supparange both infinite and Angoline guesned the time was drawing near when general concential arrow was also going to be on the moves/bor Princess Angoline. How Janide pitied herigite would recline or sit in in her wheelchair in far corner of her test and hold both hands to her cycs so she could not a far corner of her test and hold both hands to her cycs so she could not see the sine summine outside on the company street, and thus she would sit see the six summine outside on the company streaming sorrow over her loss without moving silently fighting down her burning sorrow over her loss and would remain in this position untill Januie did something to try and ohner her up.

> THE INTRUSION OF GENERAL VIVIANS HEADQUARTERS. EXPERIENCE NO.TWO.

FOR two or three days during the Concent Concentration of the main christ ian armies near Evengeline St clairs general divians orderly had always been searching controlled, and next prefer the must be made only a small country house and was for the must part of the which was only a small country house and was for the must part of the time silently wrapt in the most suspicious thought. Especially when ever along about early o morning just before the sun began to rise, or at least about twilight, or tward evening and at night beforecretiring he regar about twiling, or ward evening and at high motororearing no walked silently down the company street or in and cut of the tent of general lythms cutnide begingarters or walked from one tent to another or from roum to room and hallto hall in the building and would often look about him most searchingly, search the company streets or atenil a quick cearching glance behind him avery now and then as if he thought someone might be following him on tip toe to ull unseen at his coat or to leap upon him from behind or that he may be shadowed. ut when he was thualone he went around fully armed and always hid himself in dark places to he in ambush the suretimes at early orning non moon and evening he had an particular duties to perform at all points of the owns comp at his district or through and out the company streats or in the generals headquarters where he always hoped and expected in vain the reappearance of violet and her sisters. Or sometimen he would have a very important or you've and not electricapendamen in worth more in very amportant arrond perhaps from general livian to Hamson's headquarters or have to go through the great mysterious counts or wooded len of Evangeline St Olore creek in which the road in the still of the night every forteten echoes back and far and the old oaks and firs with their him branches and large leaves or pine needles seem to hend down with so stern and und anish served or path indicate source of the control of the con sound his bugle and when his squad of troopers appeared tell than that

they must come along pretending that there might be some kind of inform ation to be learned about the intended movements of the foe under general

weddern1.

Strangely enough these soldiers had been doing just the very same thing. If they had stallitury work to do in any part of the comp or in their own duntters they would call for boy or girl scoutsto search and spy ground around for them for they might have something which they might wish to find dut which they could not make out alone.

"hut was also funny and strange when he himself was in the tent that was cless funny one strange when no named was in we can be appeared about thin or his staff went through the same performance.

If he or they went into any pert of the tent of the building they fetched their orderly and retainers and made them as along for four he glone fould not be wary enough to discover what he so terribly expected dione tould not be wary enough to discover what he so terring oxpect to deserted each olone of the other generals was also niways glad to dinswir the onli of the other dithough there never seemed they need of desistance and each might just as well have gone alone.

nonlangure and stages you have the stage of the companion always figured that he might scon need the memiatant of the other for a very Apprehentian many for heary years would stand beside his horse beside general littures or the mangar sould stand beside his horse beside general control of the camp general destinance or was comer for a very littures of the camp general stand beside his horse beside general littures of the camp for heary would stand beside his horse beside general littures of the camp for heary would stand beside his horse beside general littures of the camp for heary would be successful to the camp for heary would be successful to the camp for the Applementation many for many years would stand beside his horse boside, fivian's tent stake his head and sight; if the population to see this days where in the whole wide world are Violat and her sisters . !!!!!!

Indeed there had been supething straine going on around the comp within the location of general livians tent since the new comp had been erected the location of general livians tent since there.Fach morning when the general's retainers come outside the tents they found their generals coat and trousers and even shirt hanging in the highest branch of a treened they had seen the general actually place his outside clothes and uniform under his pillow-pho general before going to bed had placed his hat on the foot of his willow and when morning dame would find it securely fastened to the head of his horses they would also find the tent door o en and yet far and near they could doe or find no one who would have been responsible for the cout to He place on the tree or the hat on the horse's head The first two days that this hoppened all the puckets of the generals various uniformed uniforms were engorly searched by the general himself to discover what gight have been stolens for at first it was thought a practicle joker might have hidden himself in theotent at night w and when all were sleep hang his unifor, and inside clothes on the high branch of a tree and out the hat on the horses head just for a little fun on the general t his own expense.

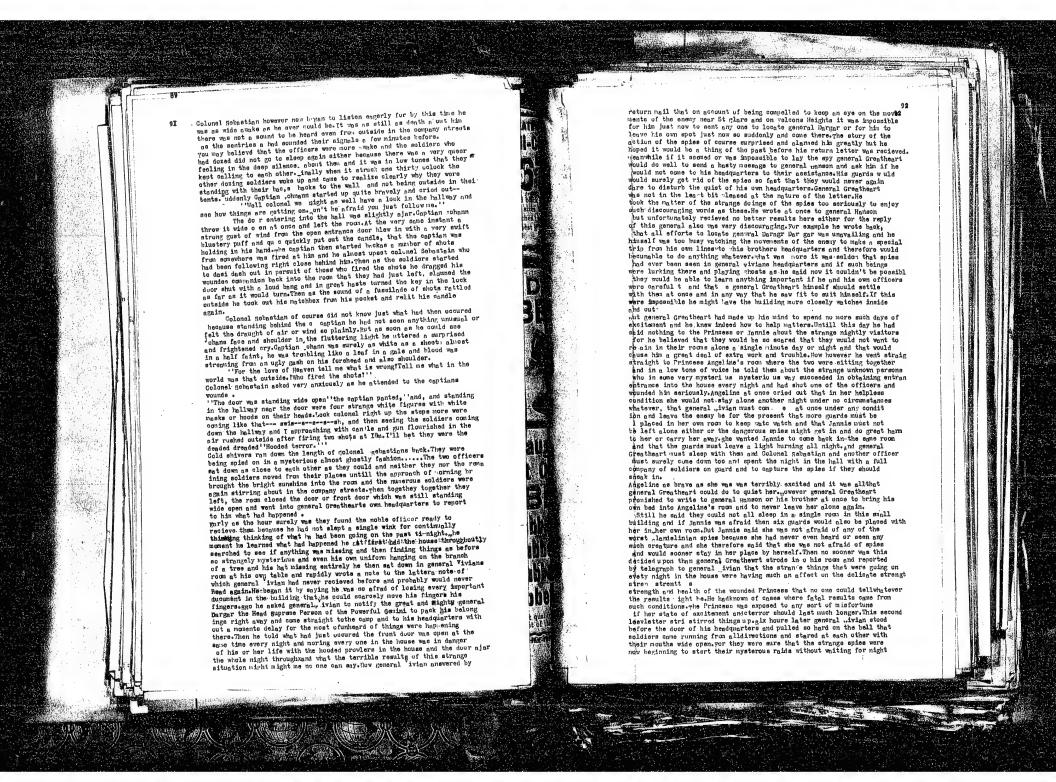
Or maybe some Vandel' had hidden himself in the tent or building and trying to rob general wivion during the time of night of sume important plane. But this 'evident' was not the case. of the strange mysterious git plane. But this . evident was not the case. Of the strange mysterouse could nt hil, at all, at hil, for not n sin I single thing was missing bither in the tent, headquarters, building or the general coat and plants. That high general divian and his staff moved for the wooden hullding and then the door was doubly looked, and on iron by was placed directly access it will too head to made alloyed placed on each side. directly across it and two heavily amost marks placed on each side.

However it did no good whatever when the orderly wont down

stairs he found the two guards dead and the door standing wide open. noise no tound one too manua deed and was door owner. I no matter how en'd ourly inthe morning the officers in their excite ment night ones troughnious the rte stairs, and their was the dur ajar and the sentries deade and yot there was the whole enormment still such in sleep and none of the tents of the company streets sentries disturbed by any one-and yet nothing was missing from the generals clothes or four and neither were the children disturbed by any one----hd the windows and doors of all the other headquarters buildings occupied by the other distant christian generals and and other officers were still

at last gaptian ,ohann and Colonel Handon Sebastian got up their courage and prepared to spend one night below in the main roun that opened off Then the small hall there to swall whatever might happen. General Great-that gave the some quick firing pistols and gave the colonel large bottle of brandy so that they might feel strong enough to put up a brave fight with the spy or opies if it should ever he necessary. The two

officers sumsoning sixty soldiers to hide themselves in various parts of the house took their places on the appointed evening and at once began th drink a little brandy for the sake of their strongth. This bade them both at first vert very talkitive on the nature and condition of the war and afterwards very sleepy, whereupon they gut up deshed cold water upon their niterwards very sleepy, whereupon whey got up dashed cold waver upon ode, these and started poing around the room to keep the selves makes now-ever some of the soldier mards started dealing off but occasionally were abortoom by their conradues Soon the old hallolock struck midnight and Chlonel Selection sathered himself together and on! ed out to the soldiers oh guard inside the building to arouse themselves out some of these soldibrs ware not so ensily awakened .



to consiFrom the third story Colonel se a Sebastion carefully peered down through an opening in a window hilad-aut just then there was another ring at the heliso full of impat ence that no one could doubt any longer that it was general vivian who was pushing the botton with all his might-colone The colonel s recognized at once whose hand it was and ran pellasell out of the room and down the steps three at a time and managed to land on his fest long enough to tear upen the door. Constant managed to land only in the steps three at a time and managed to land only in the steps three at a time and managed to land only in the steps to Princess Angaline of greating to himstarted a started up the steps to Princess Angaline organization was also been also

because t made general \_ivian come back so quickly to hers ''and how are the strange spies behaving themselves; my friend.'to general \_freatheart while the corners of general vivian's mouth twitched with

with gmucasent:

'Ah Your Excellency, 'general Greatheart replied very seriously 'It surely is nothing to sails at I doubt if you will a nie or laugh about it surely is nothing to sails at I doubt if you will a nie or laugh about it to corrow-or smething is going on within the christian lines and also you will be dealers as that gives my fives me full evide as evidence that the

to norrow-or something is going on within the contextun issue and also your headquarters that gives a full evide or evidence that the enemy is on going to secure some information at whatever cost and also at whatever way possible. There is nothing that can be ket secret from the volume of the result of the volume of the context of the

then Your Excellency. "Well I do not know enything about that." general wivian said "Lut" "Well I do not know enything about that." general wivian said "Lut" please don't allow and of the guard that falls ealesp on duty to night will new for any condition and the guard that falls ealesp on duty to night will new for it with his life. G Il Colonel Sebestian into my room won't you. I want to speak a few words to his in private."

to speak a few words to him in private.

Genoral vivian went across the hall and colonel Frank Sebastian made his appearance-General, vivian knew that delonel Sebastian and general Greatheart were the best officers and were not at all on the best of torus with the Glandelinians; ohe was hopeful that the colonel hissalf could with the Glandelinians; ohe was hopeful that the colonel hissalf could commothing to put or bring this terror to an end, and general vivian also new that on wany occasions ease of the guards or southies could and would be spies in disguise and therefore would be causing all this unusual

excitemention he was suspicious; ""Gome here my deer colonel" he said ad he waived to the officer to enter." In see for heavens eake that you are quite honest and frank with neithout' you think that some 6 your suards may he rehel spice in disguise and doing these strange stunts, just to make things lively for your officers and men, eh!"

officers and men, enting of the guards are allright because all of the former "lo sir on my honor the guards have passed through a strict investigation, and also I only place guards have passed through a strict investigation, and also I only place on duty men who I have known since I entered the anny and have questioned the and searched them before placing them at their points. Places believe me siril or my officers, and even general Greatheart and even these very guards you mention have not falt at a I right about the matter our-

Solves, the colonel answered with evident hunesty.

"Well if that is the way you ell fill have to show you and the rest hu
I'll capture those spies. Be achesed of your self Colonel Sebastein. A
strong young fellow like you allowing my headquarters to be overrun by
saving spies because you are seared to death of them. To go straight on the
saviftest horse to my brother general Hanson. Give him my best greatings
and ask hinvto place general harles Brown in his own stead, and to cone
quickly to my headquarters without fail. T-11 his I've cone from y lines
eachelly to consult him. Say the situation I am in very had, extremely
had and that he will have to spend spend the night with me. He hust arrange
things so that ho can you understand colonel Sebastian!

"'Of course your Excellency. You hay rely upon it sir."
The colonal departed. General, ivian went hock to his little wounded friend Angeline wivan to quist her fears about the strange epies,, and their strange terrifying shoutly gheat you nefectations. He provided her be would clear the letter up that very day. Pro ptly at eight oclock after thechildren had retired to their rouns and general Greatheart because of one necessory military need had gone off to his own ocon command general mason and his rotathers grived. He at first segmed to be extractly anxious out the moment his brother greated him he broke into a hear" hear ty good laugh clapped him on the shoulder and

Fixell Front or y dear brother that for a general in great trouble you look with a happy-line some one been playing a joke on me. 1 94 (there we will be depress brothers "legereral Lybar replicate "The remon your as one will be morething very important, and the one's we are after All to be present danger than I ever was or ever will be when we have a managed threat."

therese than anything like that dear brother. We have still those same dismused spice running about the house with which you have had been daper-tanged with in the other camp before we advanced when ever fawred off than if we had a couple of terrible ghot ghosts in the house. We are worse off than if we had been haunted:

denoted beneau Aughed out loud or us pour christians brother dear. I A. Lot of sympathy you have for us pour christians brother dear. I denotal livian said sailing also: "Even it is a rank pity general dreat least to have to enjoy this sitting up with usafet as before if firmly believe that some of the guards we auspected as before are distrated -landelinians and a re scaring every one in the house at hights they fear the say will consist a great dea deeded violence or some terrible hieror to reincess Angeline or to mannie some night when no one suspect's fit and so we will try and catch these curselves as they are not alle to do

"How in the world now did we all become acquainted with these spless!"

abked general Hanson who was are t greatly maused i'll kenember these athan

atrange things started ever since 'annie date to deal helieve it is she

there are after."

they are after. It is noted to tell his brother all that happened resumed it winn then proceeded to tell his brother all that happened we sured. Fellowes they were opies rosing off as Abbienmian guards to that inter they would be eafs from any one having the chance to in the frame sith thair whose blooms. In that case good reliable weapons would not be out of places, while general wiving was thus explaining everything to his brother they wont slowly down the steps to the same from the whole applied to fold the content of the property of the same from the whole applied to the content of the same from the steps of the same from the same from the content of the same from the same from

and therefore they night do the shooting first.

when the two general officersestiad down confortably in their own
chairs and fell to talking shout the plant and about all sorts of other
thairs and of n v moving against "anley and general redderal and now and
then taking the sip of the sine which the orderlie had recently brought
for their refreshment and so before they realized realized how the time

The phasis passing the clock struck twelves the phasis passing the probaby know we are here and won't owns after all to night or even Leter' 'general Honson suggesteds' 'You just wait and don't be so bapatisht thoughs'

one to so unpartent should be spies to not appear untill about half past one or two oclock; "general livian replied;" from the refere want on with their talking on military matters. Then one

They therefore want on with their talking on military matters. Then one colock struck. Then one thirty: There was a deep slience of a round them all sounds outside in the company streats except the mightly signals of the signals of the sentries had died away, suddenly general Hansoh

inde a new warming to his brother;

'sh-h-h-h-h, brother do 'you not hear something.'!

They both listened intently.'so t goftly and yet quite distinctly in the vary silence they heard the sound of the bar of thecoo door as it was slowly and contiously pulsed back while a honest later the ke, key in the door was turned twice in the lock. Then they heard a sound as if the door was bring slowly opened. General ivian quickly reached cut for his

revolver. 'then are not afraid my dear brother.'' said general .ivian as he slowly

Since hit just the same you cannot be too careful. "
"No but just the same you cannot be too careful."
Gomern! Vivian seized the lamp in his left hand and a rovolver in his
right. Then general Manson followed and both went quickly out of the
rows into the bullway. The pale rays of the already rising moun streamed
in through the already widly opened door and lighted up what appeared
to be three white figures starting out of the door one of them a carry
ing something in his arms while another stood silent and still on the



threshold as if he was on guard. ho in the world is there; threw up your hunds or THI shoot on all down. Thoth the generale bellowed and no loudly that the nound rang down the long hallway Both the generals quickly storted tward the fugired with lights raised and weapons waving in a threatening manner. The foremost turned on Hanson who was in front and swing a gold left upperdut that felt him stunged and surprised to the floor, Another fired a shirt it genera general ivian but issedimben the excitement was byer and general Haison arose to has feet he saw only a little girl over and general maneon acone to his less he am only a live a his white dress and sheattered a low cry and was looking around In surprise. It was Angeline .. ivishiphe other white figures were none.

There stood Princess Angeline in her little are feet and in her enow white night dress blinking at the bright lamp light common .ivian held and at the menancing firearms and shaking and treabling like a leaf in a storm withe two great generals looked at her in the greatest

nationaliselits
I homestly hallows it is our friend Princess Angeline who is anxious

shout her itsning eleters, general Hombon and the state of a mixture of the rinder who is the three states of the state of full minutes you were again general, a want unnou at on it product that full minutes and the product of the world did you come down here with those stronge nyeterious rest when you know it is

you done down more warm knows extrange nyever annear 1900 know 1 hot good for the condition of your would! I help with surrow, and half frightened, Angeline studd before him and

enswered weakly!

Then suspicious more than ever general manson took a hand in what all that was going one

ting two going on 'lip de ye'r strange case in which it is best for me to deal withing on into the other room brother dear and sit down for a while by your tables rat of all I'll lend Princess Angeline back to her bedrous frum which she cames."

with these words he placed his revolver in its hostlers took Angeline's hand in his and went off upstairs with her.

'6 Dear Angeline just don't he afraid of anything at all. 'the general and kindly as they shouly allamed the stairs steps.' but bunt this news or with the news that a most all the second with a second stairs. general enion animaly me sney manage cannon one meatre aceps: cut into this some we want to be very quite no not to norther other officeness, and don't you don't for mothing serious at all has happened.

Then they were in Angeline's rous general Henson ast general intended to the table lifted Angeline up and put her into her

bedarhen heccovered her carefully and then ant down in a chair by her nide and waited until she was a little quieter and did not hake so terribly any meresphen when she had recovered herself he put him hand

on her's and said; i'There we are my good little Fairy Princess wverything is all right agains no hams has been done by this though it seems ac strenge.

right againsto mans has been done by this though it seems at attracts. Now suppose you tall he for you'd burn good where you mare trying to go to night when we stopped you and the white figures with you."

"I was not trying to go miyehere of toures. 'Angeline assured him.

"I not found myself down there all of a sudden the sound of some one falling a de noise as of a subt move "s."

'Oh I see 'nyhedenr Princess Angeline you might have been having

n sort of adventure or even a sort of a dream which made you hear and see things as though it realls hap ened in broad daythis when you are numbe and therefore was unconsciously followed those strange non in white hoods and clooks. Is it not so

'Yes I usun thy have r drems every night and it seems to me it is always the same one. Then I think Ili hat at home in angelinia agathin with my sisters and mother and father and then outplaying and even socuting. And I so always saying to myself now we are together again and everything is so bright and cheery. Then we ride out together and ch we have such a most beautiful threamut when I auddenly wake up I'm abnost always here and alone. But I have the dream did not rake me go, down there for I always wake up even at this hour and find myself in had, wen sooner and later they must have brought no down there.

Poor Ambeline began to twist about and to quickly swallow down the lump that samehow would not stop rising in her throats

Whi hat hid does your wound lother you again into you ever feel any unusual pain cryshere clear in your head; or in your back!

"On my negat there is not smarthing that keeps on pressing here near the top of by clear all the time pressing sort like a highery stand."

the tinh t semester of something or he if something had hit you there

ir e knooked you down. '' by any hard and moud and yet would bet it comes.

tion no. I'm afraid it is absolutely no use. It won't bring then back. " Then for more reason or other you just try and swallow it down hard like this don't you!

and the memoral demonstrated......

that you should that it is no good Annaline, it's enfer for your health's dake to let you'b you like the prospects of another battle!

"The yes ared aroviding we win and it brings back my wisters. mit her voice sounded more he if are really dranded the prospects of phother rottle that it would cause her sisters to be further and further

when hind that also would never never see them agains

find them; ii

tand they be don't think he will full do you' !!!!!
Anneline could not so on the thought of her dens minters the excitement Annel ine dout not re out in a countre of the control in a court of the next days, the misery of her would not the supre site with and if he supre site with and if he supre site with and if he supre site with and the supre site with an and the supre site with a supremental site of the supremen nustiently the weeking one has been building above this shifter firm 11 det toustrong for berighe there begin to floe from the ber see in a perfect stream, and then she broke out into loud and violent subbing, general Banson arose from his chairtle laid Angeline's Hend cently down on its pillow and said |

There now you better so sheed and bry shout as much as you came That won't bury any one here and will do you much good. Then have a nice fine alben. ooon everything will be all right. They will come. on't worry. then the neueral atole from the round, hen he was done mind in the round behave he well in an arother had bent we tak he settled in an arother derose from mement ... ivian general livian and explained things to hims merst ivian listened with the most edger attention.

First of all inserer sivians daughter was nearly kin kidnapped by there us not not interpretable and notices white housed in adjusted in him sheed in him sleep . The smid. The head without knowing it or without knowing what she was duing had strange a drages avery night and these miss had brened the dur every night hunn your obat on the branch of a tree and opened one now every name and your outs of the follows within an the their attempts to get hold of her shared hit the officers within an the of their lives lext the child Princess is mining away with lone demoness for her susters and has lost flesh untill she is almost a nomeness for her custors him the lost fleen until she is a number a shelten, and if we are not operately there is danger that she will feel by he onesquesthing must be done in a harry-There is only one cure for her first trouble and for the bad state of her herves and the recovery of her wound totally-do everything we can to find grans and heresisters. They are sunewhere in general Tedderals lines, we must make preparations to manch him to correst to must carry the Felcons Heights, there is only the cure for her second trouble and that is to do the very same things the you have my plants. Her staters are going to be found if we have to go shrough fire and hell to loopte them and bring them backs. enround fire and near to accepte the near and of any consumption of the control without the fresheet excitement actually he broke out;

", unnemes seited by aples for a foul purpose "lot recovering from her wounds onging to be inback with her sisters is a fact. Getting to be a skeleton, nd all this in my very own headquirters with famile as her low the committed in the state of the committed in the least in committed in the least Thank is doing all he can Panson He said he heard they were near Fedderals There is doing all he can Manson, He said he heard they were hear redderful lines: the child alays herself game to keep her healthy and happy Hanson dear-why don't they find them to you think the moting to ever send Angeline hack to her own hi home wratched and a me thin as a railing a redderful the to much too expects can't do it and never shall who there has the heart that the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the said that the You have other ducture take Angeline in hand have her continually treated nhew by the heet ductor you can secure do haything you wa want but make

her healthy and sound for he again. In the meantime 1811 see that her adators return if I have to bring them myself, but first I must have your helpawe strike Fadderal on Talcons Heights to morrow morning at the sharp if ppssible." "General ivian" Henson answered sarmestly; "met remember what you are

dbing, when we put our plans through we will have to mive them both from this region Angeline is not very strong but if her sisters return at once

she probably will not entirely well-mut even auppose she duedn't. you don't want to send her home too late to be dured do you.Or perhaps never send the poor Princess at home at all!

general Vivian stood still, terrified; boldy if thet's what you think Hanson dear then there is only one thing to do and that is attack at daybreaks and we must get right to works and ad and that is attack at anymoneship as august the 14th, or the 15th.

1st's see what is to corrowally iss August the 14th, or the 15th.

1th these words comeral Valent but his and in that of his Brother and walked up and down with him any while they balked the matter over further. Then general monson started for his own command for the bright morning light strenged in through the frost door front door h which this time was opened by general vivian biscott.

It was apporting early in the morning when appeare in the distance hut for a great stand or a standard to the distance hut for a great stand hut for a great stand there was a strange hut must trensmous noise, there was a pring sound in the maket, noise in wollow that was so unistin that it would have easily attracted any one's attention immed-

> A JOURNEY OUT OF READS OF A RATE R. PROTUDING OF THE ACTION AT EVANORATION ST CLARE.

ITT mounded like the howling and other variations of a distant but approaching eyelone or tormado rather but mingled with it was a stranger stendy noise with rolling thunder and undulating thudding and strange peculiar and indessant vibration sounds all the time the ground seamed tremble and the window shashes of general vivians headquarters humaned an' rattled.Al' the officers outside were issueing outmands in excited loud tpmos to swiftly advancing soldiers and every one was exul e excited. Two explosions seemingly from an unknown source occured in one of the ddoppny streets and every now and then there was terrific sounds of brings like the loudest thunder claps in the sky overhead.

general civian was climbing the stairs after issueing orders to his generals outside and then in much excitement and went straight tward him orderlie's bedroumsAfter standing before it a moment to listen to the distant sounds and then the terrific crashies in the my he knowled on the door of this apartment so unusually loud that the orderlin started out of his sleep with a cry of surprises, shattering insame rour inthe sky shooked his senses about and maid the otherosi sounds outside he heard

general divian outside saying; ''Plants ous a fast as possible. Y forces are attacking the enemy and if the rebels reverse the attack asthey are throatening to do the battle may away this way. For that reason we have to get things ready to remove the children out of the danger some right nwayspon't delay a minutes "

The orderlie looked at the clos clock on the wall. It was half past three in the orning but it was daylight nevertheless even though the sun was not yet shining. It surprised him immensely for he had never in all his life got up no early before and he at first wondered if all the noise was either a thunderstorm of a burrionne raging outside. He also wondered what on earth had happened and what all the tempest of noise was in the distance. He was so curious and eager that he absolutely did everything wrong and could hardly get dressed. He even bent bunting around in his room

for the very clothes he already had put out in the meantime remeral wiving after excitedly calling out orders to other generals from an open window went down the hall and rang anoh one of the hells that was used to heatily muo summon the officers and penerals inside the building.

and in each of these roomswhich had a a hell a very excited form s on sprand out of had and started putting his alothes on wrong side before because one and all they is mediately thought that sumething was wrong that probably acceone, maybe the spies had through a ruse got hold of Januie or Angeline and carried her off and this was the suggested to have then persued. So one by one they ame harrying down each one if nossible lookingworse the than the other before him. And indeed they draw up in surprise before the mreat general for memoral livian was walk ing up and down the room looking excited but fresh and cheerful and not the lenst as if he had been scared by the sudden disappearance of little Jamie or some new misfortune to Princess Angeline. Captian solumn who had recovered siff sufficiently from his would was rt once sent to harness the horses to the waiting governd wagen so it wight he rendy when wanted . Lautement Fray was ordered to waken Januale

and Angeline without dolay and to have the Red Gross surse dress them both without delay Colonel Sebastian was told to ride swiftly to Con centinian Arcoharge army order the general to be in rendimens for an advance ndvance upon Heidi "orks and also to locate Angelinia Arcaburg and to htime her back with him if she can come. enough the orderlie had famished drawsing himself. He had put his own clothes on right a c enough ransened dressing numeriors and put has own the think whe un wrong side after a final attempt except for his bouldur hat which was un wrong side before so that from a distance it looked as if his face was on back words. General vivian realised that his odd appearance was due to the fact that he had risen so early and he therefore went straight to the point of the husiness before them. He explained to the surprised underlie that the Mationals moving forward was to attack Federals lines that the battle had already begun and that the foe was making such a tenecious resistance that it was evident the attack might be reversed and if the enemy should opunter charge the battle would range ment the bailding and in the comp abunter charge the battle would range ment the bailding and in the comp abuse of course he might in due time be able to smash the counter attack but there was danger for the children if they remained here. Therefore he thid the orderite that he was to get down a sanitrumk at once and pack in it all the things that belonged to the child slave He spoke of Jannie in this way because her name he had formotten. He also told the ofderlie to put in a good many of Angelinia's a discared clothes so the hild might have a proper outfit to take to general aronburgs camp with her-But everything must be done with exci exceeding quickness and also without whiting to decide one way or the other as it was dangerous to delay.

The orderie stude at it a was routed to the snot starting gonera, within in the greatest surprise. He also heard the distant noise plainly and this surprised him stil more. He had thought the general wasguin th tell him some terribly excited story about the strange spies he had seen the night before and whether they were taken or not. And now that it was bright day light he would have listened more gladly. Instad of which the general was now giving him these every day orders. He was not quick chough to hide his disappointments without a word he kept standing there onduce of the first the great may obligate would may retainly general wavianting for what the great may obligate would may retainly general wavianting to clearing up anthers. He let the orderlis stand where was and went to Angeline's room.

It was just as he had expected however the usual stir and the i distant sound of battle and the terrific claps in the sky and the Mistle and obniusion of noise and shouting in the company streets outside had Takened her and she was listening to all the sounds about her and out-

side and wondering what was foing one General "ivian sat down beside her bed and told her the reason of all

the noise alle said he thought should the enemy counter charge Jannie would probably be receptured and she her self in danger too that her situation would be in bad shape and unless something was done a o about it she would be slain if seen by the enemy so he had made up his mind to send would be stain it seen by she enoughts no industry the shot because he hands had to general domentalian Architers along the shot because he she afread to run such a risk And Angeline sust not feel had at losing whan afread to run such a risk And Angeline sust not feel had at losing sight of the main christian army when she ecoumpanies famile for she could see that on account of the battle it was the only and best thing for him to do.Angeline was much surprised at this news and at first wanted to find some way to having a hig force of retainers accommany Jamie also but all in vain General vivian remained extremely firm in his decision and yet he promished as soon as the battle was over and the encay was whrated to go to general Aronburgs comp the following day if she would be

sensible now and not start to worry. So Angellam gave in very obserbilly to what could not be helped but begged as a retard for consenting that lannies trunk might be brought into her own rous and packed with her own clothesxalso so that she could put in it what ever she took a fancy to General vivian granted her this favor very willingly and besides he readily encourage Princess Angeline to fit out Spinie with any of the best t of clothes she did not care for any more. Indian with any of the cest to distinct size of an one care for any mores in the that Angelinia Aronburg grived partly solited and partly along over seasthing and she stood waiting in the military reception roun with great expectations for she felt sure it must have taken something out quite out of the unusual run to make her come at such a strange hour. General ivian wont out to see her and after returning her salute told her how things stood with Jama's concerning the necessary battle already riging and that there was sure probabilities of this battle surging ten thand his headquarters. He asked her if she would take the child back to Reneral Aronhurgs army with her at once that very norming.

Angelinia Aronburg looked very much disturbed she had expected : nything but the told course she was willing enough but she had on a clear memory of what she had gons through in cosing here she had found the whole country toes ing with clandelinian scouting parties and she had had a desperate time to escape three of them and had shot it out with then furiously. Then she almost rand bodily into a forcest forest fire and had to retrace her steps only to encounter another party of rebels who fired on her. Her hurse had been shot and killed under her and she had been followed closely on foot ever meadows, through woods, been forced to swim across the stream had been fired at frequently had shappoall bursting over her high in the air and led the hardest time of her life in getting away, she had been driven far off her course and therefore had been an hour late in answering general

variants assuments.

And ahe fully rescabered the parting blashenies and ourse and even and ahe fully rescabered the related linines hurled after her in rage when she finally enscaped themsand to bring the oddid through the same experience and probably a have something fatal happen to her-no that did not seem to be exactly a good stroke of business for hers, so without did not seem to be exactly a good stroke of business for hers, so without thinking the matter over at any length she explained the trouble she had just existence experienced in reaching his lines that unfortunately it would be impossible for her to take such a return trip with aroniurge any under also heavy shell fire and bring the child through that day without a powerful secontagn are the scene of the did works she had observed that the enemy was fairly raising coin at any moment it would be even more out of the question because of all the nerties she shaply must face them, and afterwards she doubted if she could go any better without a powerful escort of course she had no fears whatever for herself, but she knew Jamies was inexperienced to such things and would confuse averything she did when persued therefore she wished for a powerful body of which a hypesinkilian cavagity or she would not attempt it under any conditions.

orderlie to summon the Major of the Second Regiment of the Winkie Cavarly. He then again sent for colonel Ses Sebastian and informed him he must get ready with his own quadr quadron and rake a trip with Gerbrude Angeline right away. He would travel with the childthat day as far south of the little town of Evangeline St Claire to the Big Girl Knool Yellow rBroik Road and probably in the afternoon they would reach general Aronburgs army. There he was to remain untill sent for He would have no explanations to offer for a smart letter to general Aronburg would make everything as cla clear as possible to him. 'Fut now colonel' general ivina said in conclusion There is one thing I want you to do for me in pas particular and don't you dark to forget it whatever you do. I know a certain place out in the country near general Aroniurgs army the none of which I've writte written down on this pass to you. It is near the city of Evn St Claire. manson ivians army is somewhere beyond there. when some of the soldiers see this as they will show you a good strong position for the child's protection. Angelinia of course is to go with her As to yourself you know what to do But first go into Jannies rous and see that everything is taken out and but in the covered wagon. And after both children are once in the covered wagon then go and set the cavarly guards properly and then have two colo columns of swift horsenen surround the wagon for going through the enemy territory the youngsters may be in danger even then during the trip tward Aronburgs lines, and most particular be careful of Princess Angelinia for she was in peril already for soldiers of the enery tried to kidnap her in her sleep and therefore night herself he in any sort of danger if the rebels should attack you. See to it thatfifty thousand men of the winkies accomapny you with three pieces of machine guns. Are you

''Ah ha Oh he go that was the quase of the spy some. That was the way of it!''the colonel gasped in the preasest surprise. For at that moment he had soon a great light about the spy business.''

sure you understand?'

"Yes that exactly was the whole trouble, and you are probably one of thosewho get so excited that you do not know what to do and therefore let our place be overrun by those dirty kidaginers. "you are a frady opt and you agan tell captian johann that he is another just like you. In fact you and your purads appear to be a silly sup: superativations or own of soldders. Sathle ics like you should never believe in those cray false stories of." Shoute, the soll fake and you should how it." with these words general livian went to his roun and insediately sat down at his round table to write a message or letter to general Aronburg. As for Tolonel Sobastian he fall the right putout terribly ashered of hamself in the bergian. For several minutes he stood in the middle of the room and could have been heard to repeat over and over angin to theself;

Fiff T only had not allowed that dowardly assistant of mine Captian solution jets me back into the room where we had been watching. Indeed If I had sone to the rescue of that little form myself. and I'll bet any one \$20,000 that I would have done it too.'

The colonal was quite convincing hisself of his own bravery. For it was evident that at this very movent the clear sunshine was clearly lighting the every corner f of the unsually dis apartment of course he was not at all afraid of Glandelinians no matter how fierce they were. But something also which the reader may guess was in his mind that night spotching white fine twelks its best every night in a 'haunted'house.

jeanwhile Jannie who never had a thought of what was going on or going to happen stood whiting in a gr aygirl scout uniform. For the impatient orderlie had morely shaken her cut of wher elsep taken the clothes from the closet and k helped her to gr ret dressed without saying a single word. This time he never had time to talk with Jannie though he desired to do so, it has letter in his hand and becoming somewhat impatient as the noise in the distance was louder and some what mearer general vivian who ked into his council room and then he called;

"Why are you so slow in dressing the child hurry up where is the child? It sounds the battle is approaching us. The energy may be reversing the attack effects there."

January as sent for when she went up to the great general to wiwh him a very pleasant good norming he looked into her face questioningly and cased:

"Well what do you think of all this my dear?"

Jannie gazed up at him in surprise and astonishment.

'I believe you do not know about it even now.''the general said with a
laugh.''well you are going back to general aronburgs camp to day because
the starting a battle to make the enemy roturn wiclet and her sisters.and

you are going back with Princess Angeline right away. '
'Pack to Aronburgs comp!' Jannie repeated efter him dully and for a
moment her face grew as white as snow For a moment she could scarcely
draw her breath and her heart was beating violently at the statement.
'"would you like to hear any ore a out if!' general ...ivian asked

chanks had turned to a dark red.
''Good them, you shall heard indeed.''the general sold in an encouraging tone. He then se ated himself and motioned to Jannie to do likewise. On the way in the wagon you must then est a hearty breakfast for your going into the covered wagon with Princess Angeline to Aronhurge Lines.' that d as she tried Jannie had the greatest difficulty to control her self although sho obediently got ready and tried to force herself to est a little lunch. Indeed she was so strangely wrought up that she did not

in little lunch Indeed she was so strangely wrought up that she did not maken where whether she was really awake or drawning-she surely feared she would suddenly wake u wake up and find herself still asleep in bled or awake in bed.

"Tolonel Sebastion nust not forget to take plenty of food and improvisions with him." general lavian called to the orderlay who was just opening into the room. The children won't have time to est their breakfast now nor would any one even expect me to withthis trouble already started." Then he turned to Jannie and said kindly; "why don't you spend a few moments with Princess Angeline. min in like

"why don't you spend a few morents with Princess Angeline.nun in like a good little girl and wait there untill the covered wagon comes.Angeline is also going with you for safe keeping...."

is also going with you for sais keeping...
Indeed that was what Januis just wished for and she ran across
to large come company street where the covered wagon stood for she
thought Angeline was there but Learning she was still in her room she
ristraced her steps, she entered in the middle of her friends room and
there stood in the corner of the room an ernormous trunk the top of which
still stood wide open.

"Oh Jannie come here quick please. 'Angeline called to her.'' aone and see what T have placed in this big trunk for you. Come and see.'' Jannie obeyed and looked closely at them. At first she looked

dise phointed untill Angeline said;;
''what's the metter Jannie dear-yon't you like them?''
'nd then Anceline tuld off her fingers a whole list of thinge, dresses
uniforms aprons, t owels and sewing a terials and the like.
'''look here Jannie'' 'angeline oried and held a large basket sloft in
'triumph. Jannie peered into it and then had to jump around for joy because
triumph. Jannie peered into it and then had to jump around for in the

triumph. Jannie peered into it and then had to jump bround to log out in the basket there was enough lunch for a fu li good breakfast in the obvered wagon-go happy were the two children despite the prospects of the war stoms outside approaching that they both quite forgot that the

"The covered wagon is ready-murry we are waiting."
while Angeline was taken out Jannie flow to her room. he pretty hible story book mapress ivian had given her she knew must be lying there still but she felt sure ro. one had packed it because it lay under the pillow and because she could not bear to be seperated from it day or night she had

she found the book and placed it under her ann. Then she opened her hurenu to see if there was any other ni ce and beautiful thing that had not also been packed. and there sure enough lay her old red nekerchief. he orderlie in his hurry had not seen it and therefore did not pack it.

Jannie quickly wrapped it around some other object and put it on the top of the very lunch basket so that sh the red package became noticeable to every one. Then she placed her new hat on her head and then left the room.. h The children had to say good be bye very whickly to their friends for general vivian was waiting to take Jannie down to the covered wagon. One of the guards stood at the head of the stairs to hid Jannie and Angeline farewell. As he can ht sight of the strange little red bundle on top of the lunch besket he looked at it closely laughed and then said patting the child on the head ently;

'\_hy are you taking that red hundle with you. Are you goilg going to a builfight!'

'On no no' general vivian himself said in a very decided tone of voice. 'Jannie has no time to go to a bull fight even if s'e wants to. Even if it turns out to be the insurgents we need not bother about it "a o "ajor." when she stood beside the covered wagon general ivian took her hand in h

his and told her very nicely she must not forgo forget him and his other friends. He then gave her his best wishes for a pleasant safe journey and on her turn Jannie thanked him from her whole heart for the kindness and care he had shown her. Her final message was;

''And I leave a thousand million greetings for general Hanson your brother and as many many, many thanks.''

wor surely she had not forgotten that this great general had been so good Tor surely ane man not lorgosen and only great general man been as often to the thou the child was lifted into the covered wagon and then the trunk, end the baskst of food and provisions and Gertrude Angeline followed General wivian again called to her; 'Pleasant journey' and the wagon rolled rapidly away. Soon riterwards Janniewas sitting beside. Angeline in the wagon and holding the basket firmly in her lap. she would not let it out of her hands for a single minute because the prd precious lunch was inside of itaghe had to guard then carefully and take a look at the contents from time to time just for fun. For several hours Jannie sat besidecAngeline as still as a mouse. She was just beginning to fully understand that she really was on her way to general Aronburgs army, to

general Aronburg and to her other friends. Happy scenes from the past come to her mind one after the other and she dregated of all the things she was going to see and wondered how every thing would look in his mes positions. New thoughts also stirred her mind

oning would look in his mes positions. New thoughts also stirred her mind and suddenly she grew m little as afraid;

'Princess didn'thyour sisters used to be with general Aronburg before they were a stolen ?''ghe asked; ''Or did they die of sickness and soldiers him them!''

'Oh ng' 'Angeline said sadly' We will hope by the mercy of god they didn't. I am hopingthey will be alive allright and back with me after the battle.

Then Jannie again was buried in her deepest thoughts. But every once in a while she would take a coutious peek into her lunch basket for her dearest wish in life had now comecto lay some of the best dainties on Princess Angeline's table in her new tent after some time for just now

she had no desire to eat breakfast she was too excited. 'Princess don't you suppose that we can be certain sure that your sisters are still alive!'

"Why of course of course we can. "her companion answered alrea y half asleep. 'They are surely alive fast enough only they are slaves, prisoners or something like that pon't see why they should be dead do you. After a while Jannie began to close her eyes too. Because of the restless night and then of her suddenly early rising she was so dead sleepy from lack of sleep that gradually she fell asleep and slept so soundly that she did not wake up untill Angeline gave her a powerfully good shaking and

keptxrying to her; 'wake upawake up gannie-Hurry up. We can't go to sleep on this part of our journey. We are nearing kindernines army. We had a trouble with rebels already. I am surprised the sound of the fight with out asports and the

enemy did not wake you up. 16 Their journey continued steadily for many many more minutes. Still in rannio's lap rested the baskst which on no condition she would let my bf the soldiers take care of put during the remainder of this trip she was not going to have any chances of speaking any more because each new hours that was coming was going to be full of excitementive has fell ble fould not entit within the end of the journey, and suddenly when whe was fenst expecting it the loud call from the leading officer call was

'all cavarly men deploy in circular columns around wagon. Get rifles in rendiness to fire nove with battery place field pieces into position. wait for command.

Jennie had suddenly jumped up from where she sat and so did one of her Strendants and Gertrude who was as much surprised and sxcited at these bossands as Jamis was in moment more they found theselves cut in a broad field with a column of mounted soldiers in the distance approach ing swiftly tward them and a vast city of burning tents not far away. colurns of troops immensureably immense in size was in motion in the far distance and explosive puffs was seen all along the line.

, column of landelinians on ho horsehack was approaching and it as evident another skindish was on, it look as if the souls of the most daring racers and denone combined were in these clandelinians and shove the column of gray uniformed troopers was a perfect myriad of

brilliantly covered banners; They were the fieros hand of cargoylian Kurds. It was such the advance und of the main enew cavarly, this thousand landelinian kurds were advancing with the purpose to capture the magnitudes the dash for their positions come around the wagon the officer in charge of the winkie Squadrons was on the extreme left of the wagon; or moment like his men he was half blinded by the me magnificence of the bannes and the array of the rebellion trops yot he malanged to datch sight of his been antagonists and devine their purpose and also what they were. The lader of these Abyssikilians who was nore than a antagonist to the sne you some occasions gave a look a ser sesiminating look at the rebailender and guessed indeed who he was The landslinian leader had an air leader and huter charact characteristic in his fine face and had the landslinian leader had an air leader had a landslinian leader had an air leader had a landslinian leader had a landslinian leader had a landslinian leader had had landslinian leader had landslinian leade i little of pan sh beauty which his due riy ening enlarged hat rather increased still the Abyesinkilian leader thought he saw the soul of this insurgent leader as through a chass, darkly cruel, dubring despitate, not half so excited as determined yet a soul in fierce tension and of great half so excited as determined yet a soul in fierce tension and of great mtchfulness and fierce resolve :

Vet in a time not longer than could have been required to turn to his bwn comand amain the Abyssinkilian officer found his own resolution harden pwn command arain the Adyssinkillan olliger lound his own resultation had not to a like temper: To fight such an gwerwhelming chandelinian to into no such onen ground with the usan hody of landelinian cavarly close behind would have been absolute folly: But novertheless at whatever costs and at all hazards he determined to humblethis enemy by a momentary resistance pararus ne determined to memoletinas enemy by a momentary resistance and then a fiscos rate for general architigs ammy. Prize, friend, wagars thonor everything that can ever be thought of as a possible interest in the rat rate for early was lost in the one desperate purpose to outwit this dreadful clandelinian column new before him. Regard for live wen should not hold him back even when he knew what would happen to yollet and her sistors if these glandslinians should happen to win Yet even at the appearance of such abig body of clandelinians there was to fierce passion on his part, no blinding heat of rush of heated blood from heart to brain and back again no impulse to fling himself upon fu fortune just to safe the only Princess of Abbieannia remaining, he did not never believe in forthem for that was not the reason he joined

the army be for --- far otherwise: He had his plan already and therefore fully confiding in himself he determined to settle to the tas never more observant never more

then not half way across the road of the fields he saw that the rish of the Glandeliniane would'd there as no proper resistance against the foc carry all before them and capture the wagon entirely and further it came to his mind that if his own troopers would not be able to with tand the onslaught of these Cargoylians that indeed he and all with him vould fall as prisoners of the insurgents and still further it come to him a suddon flash like that the clandelinian leader knew it was to be a good close quarters engagement and therefore the abyseinkilian leader decided if possible prearrangement that he could saft ly reach the spot

indicated he would instead of fighting a contest and make a quick success induction in sound macing of the control of the overcontill one in the induction of the overcontill one in which thich the clandelintan leader what ever his man was was pushing forward his column of Turnorannians and the intent they would make a charge there was no chatruction that would stop their mad rush. It was one thing there was no custruction that would sop their man russ. It was one that to see in a good inogesity and another to act upon it. The Abysaniakilan officer therefore decided to yolld ground for the time but while the retreat was being made he ordered his min as fact as they could to keep up a terrific fire upon the chemy and to cover first of all the retreat

up a territe it when one cleary and the wagen itself.

It was suggested that the situation was also almost at a stake because these terrifying clandel mines were those known as the infactors because these terrifying clandel mines were those the sheet deadon; on their uniforms the Abysekhkiliah officer could see the whool designs on their uniforms and now whose Claudedinians were the swiftest horseson oin the white Claudelinian ways the swiftest horseson oin the whole Claudelinian army combined and better horsesoner rivers and ewifter under organization, many quantum and nover normalizer rates and switter onto the first any christan depair in that army-s s habit mocand therefore absolute madness to fight with t hear claudelinians while at a

The order was given for a speedy retrost and all the horsemen apparage allow over the field under digning of voice and lash and the vagou followed in front of the second columnian forcement column as to war drow further to the right and with all the speed of their own swift horses dartedatous the trail of the perioding enemy the very single of movement being such as to ! less theleast time and gain the great est possible advance; b while-the others were shivering at what the slighrest possesses awances which clandslining coding on who striving with such skill as they possessed to avoid involvement in the ruin that was cod ing by the trick of the Abysbinkilians the Abysbinkilian officer and about six hundred of his men swing-around and took the course neck and-neck and strove to intercept him and force him in an engagement at a disadvanta disadvanta with the foremost column of clandelinians under colonel Mesonia idionian

The marvelious skill shown in making this change thus from the oxtreme loft across to the right without any too serious less when the salves of both sides mot with a terrific ringing crash did not fail the sharp open of the other cargodilan north and the chart of the sharp open of the other cargodilan north and the chart of the cargodilan north and the sharp of the sharp of

flourished his own sabre then the second lieutement Samballat Pysantine ordered his troops on and the rebels began to doubt thinking their chirf loader might have found an equal if not a master and that in an hated Abvesinkilinni

and now racing together side by side a narrow interval between them the two columns meared the second goals There was a row of tall fir trees viewed from the tweet in the arm of theread and also a column of woods in the form of a half circle around which the course and opnosite turnpike were bent in exact parr : parallelism: for two fighting columns to make this turn was considered in all respects the most telling test of any cavarly force racing with one another and fighting the same time it was in fact the very feet in which many others had failed during general battles he an involuntary admission of interest on the part of the other Clandelinians a humb fell over all of them who were coming on behind so for the first time in this strange battle the rattle of the clouding and crashing sabres and carbine butts and shots and the

galloping roar of the many horses planging on and on were distinctly heard.

Then it almost appeared that the glandelinian general of the cavarly observed the Abyssinkilian colonel and recognized him us his cwn fat her and at once the audacity of the man flamed out in the most astonish

g manner:
'nown with the christian dogs; own with the Mationals no mater who they are. Freedom for landelinia and retain retainment of child slaves he shouted whirling his sabre and engaged his own father in a sabre duel that would have done credict for any moving picture. " own win the "ational up for clandelinia's freedom from the "enarchy of Abbicannia" he repeated as his column of Glandolinians caught the woll doing Abysoin, kilian columns at the bend and cut through them in a manner of which like they had never known;

The terrific blow was seen by all and the amazement was unu universal. Horses reared and plunged salves were plied worse than ever at the silence among others deepened all the rest of the new halting second clandelinian dolumn holding their breath and waiting for the outcome. Only a moment thus then involuntarirly down from the third column of rebels advancing from an opposite direction with lighting speed as thunder fa ls burst the indigent yell of the 'inabit buttle spice.

the indigen indigions ory of the ferious signalatinian devit yetter. The second alyse inkilian solumn arright of new sprang forward fishing a creating dealening volley. Their forward they pring to the treat the product speaker speak so with one with one handles sidd forward leaded the third Solumnia, dor's had the ne with one impulse and forward leaped that hird column where had the Atymaintalian column accured to get the highly band and another had the Atymaintalian column accured the get the highly band and another part on his own unbre which marked him as well-where but from his many forms of exactness in dunling eith which as long he practiced him his years of exactness in dunling eith which as long he practiced him had for a childhood like kept his place had game his son it good and his him of allow the his hid had he could be a childhood on the conflict begin to hatch he lock the fact of the frint shides of the conflict begin to hatch he had high the first around the duning the hid him his column of charging clauded hindral to pictors it was a pain which by side with the chief robel leader high in bearing with him the sympathy and admiration of vory one on both sides with the him he sympathy and admiration of vory one on both sides with the him he him proceed to the columns the the robel general was the fact him him he wing the him the sympathy and admiration of vory one on both sides with the the robel general was the fact him should be the true to the section of the columns that the robel general was the him he had been a such as the him he will be such a point him to the regionals of the columns.

Co closely was the calling motion to valor and the second that the robel gaineral with all his boldiness felt it uniter to engage his father furt her at such a pointing the two fragments of the columns fairly whiled account he goal lake a reast ing excepting cyclose, higoline father, and the second on the supple significant father. It is not not such that the price of the second of the secon

clanded in lan and Abyssinkilan Lender in the special with the columns of robels and Abyssinkilans in the special with the columns of clanded with the column of clanded in fore-dup beat the main column of clanded linians which was closer by a mumber of the right willeys of musketry, and the art illey raked down the horsemen in a drowalthe clander has a torough the tweeth the rival columns racing each other.

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It is not shall a special racing the respect of the retreating direction and in the respect of the retreating direction and gradually the speed of the racing brightens for the white heat with the desperate work and men and bear the alia aliae which heat with the desperate work and men and bear the alia white heat with the desperate work and men and bear the alia was measured to white heat with the desperate work and men and bear the alia was measured to right a the time for the winter to any a strain lines or note the bringing to the twenty beginning of the fight had centred chiefly in the race and as struggle combined with an intense tord chiefly in the race and as struggle combined with an intense tord chiefly in the race and as struggle combined with an intense and general almosthy for both was fast changing to anxiety on his said general almosthy for both was fast changing to anxiety on his said plands in lands in la

afraid I'll be captured for Mures.

Angolime took a good looks.

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nostries showed blood red in expansion their eyes econed straining in their sockets it wasovered in the streads was doing their best for their gray colored riders also long their could they keep the pace, it was that he commenteneed of the main attacken the two columns cannot be the main attacken the two columns chanted and as they not the pace of the color of the last and their color of the hyse inkilans at this reached its bound they reshed on at their gray shall had last a this reached its bound they reshed on at their gray shall had last a this reached its bound they reshed on at their gray shall had been more virgoriously and many of the others found it lowed and piled sabres more virgoriously and many of the others found it had to keep that cheer they had cherisinal the vagot lose hint dropped had to their by their leader of issociating to impose in the turning of the wormant was the main should be shall be shal

occurry now quark one view fork one one trace control them. As they traked by one on the retrept and the other in swift permit Ampoline and the Abyssinkiian loaders tace again and it was whiter

than before the same shreetier than Angoline despite her young age said than is shown in something rival columns olambed anew; if am no judge Angoline but it do believe the Abyschutithan leader is should be a secure come designit one see it on his face.

Angeline answered! Saw you how flerce wasthe attack. By t he splender of fied famile we will

he saved vetabut now watch.

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'Yake them all prisoners and capture the wagen.''

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the during the conflict and had not heard a thing and nor awakened and can't a tenting glance at these transmis across of advancing troops for also such desired traveling with these for sic luces a the batt to wan equalitating and she longed to be there for none surpose

or other. The short that the attention of general aronhures arms shild be come to loss and dangerous in this position and this portion of the country where every point secund exposed to an energy attack in overshelming force and she did not tike the erespects of tannie being forced to

witness a wild bloo'y battle at such disadvantages, and it could be poss within at evenueline it clairs ago also locked around for some signs of other columns of cavarly who would essent them to general kromburgs bendquarters who far away where they had established now a large column of which Abysainkillan a sayarly wearwiftly approaching lad by a military officer who appeared to be a Concentinganile was a broad shoulders again and he was coming at a swift trot for he had at a far dictance observed the on any rely bettle and had been advanting to the additional columning what had been appeared to the discontinuous controls. controver one on anymery server and near near avaneauty to the addition in the high special translating to this and asked himselfish way was the settes to general Aronduces headquesters.

The which is no here with so many dead and wounded being brought the settes which is not here with so many dead and wounded being brought.

on these horses bern are no roads safe here shouts. The the answer. "Iff yet are heading for his h headquarters you had better make or continue the trip under a stronger escent and by night unless

or continuo too trip under a motonga amount of the too trip under a mother such engagement."
But Continuo Angeline permitted in making him the tentenexanter best and entired way to take so as not to most up with any more bodies of the enemy and how one could have a cripoled or sick Abbienmain on 1 child princess sent up to general Arenbur a headquarters. " o officer riding up to t he wagen locked at Jennie and Angeline in as whetly a way as possible then he said if her salumn of troupers would join him he himself would scort then through the danger | loss as he had soon the result struggle and had soon to drive off the attachers but that the fight was over before he arived and aft or some little furt her talk the officer and Angelinia aronium agreed that both Sannic and Princess Angeline should be taken long with them that gart rude would keep on scouting ahead and therefore when they reached the camp Jannie could be sent from Heili's creek up to arentures bond quartors, with some other escort later in the eventing and even then ly inn would see her if possible.

Toun go myself as I know the way from "cidits creek up to his very

headquarters. Jamin said at this point for abe had been listening engal while the girl soult and officer bargained.

"" you cannot "said the officer about sternly." It's too danger

honey lond was taken from Gertrudge heart when she new her two charges freed fruithe chances of encountering any more dangers. Certrude bookoned secret 17 to Januie secret ly to come to one side with her and whon she obeyed she handed her a tark targe round bundle and a little round one and a letter for governi Aronburg-phe round roll she explained was a military wift from general livian-she for the m mafty of her country's cause must hide it in the bett on of thebasket away down under the lunch.

and also must take good care to see that it was not lost or concerni within would be swfully engry and would never get over it for all his life. Little Januar would do the course much good to fully remember his

Oh T meaure you I will not lose it. Till sie first' annie said. Ind she placed the thick roo roll and the letter in the lower part of the basket . in extra hors a was brought for famule and a soldierviift ad the child and her proctors furden up to the saddle after counting first himself.

Portrude before she rode to the head of thecolumn urged Incide with all north of olims signs to keep sproful which over the presions contents of her lasket for you be like they have maket apply most with a strong fore of rebelom and forthwide was by no means may in her mind even though she was coing with fannie to the end of he her fourney. 4' that the column faced shout and trotted off tward the generals for distant camp while Gertrude Angoline happy to have such a strong encort led the way.

he officer in charge of the equadron of Abyssinkilians was seneral Fredrick Dance who had advanced to give ald to the christian cavariy whom he had seen so fictedly attacked. To had never seen Janua before but like every one clar in the gray he know about the child from what he had heard and knew how she had fored with generate descentiation Aronburg and pohert-dylan.

what is more he had known Jannie's good conduct to the siving "iri Princess and as Angeline was also with his column he of course guess of at once that she was the rescued child slave all of the moldiers of the wole whole gray spoke so much about "to therefore could not help

being not onished or surprised that on account of the then distant battle the shift accommend by inguines one on assume to the then distant but the shift accommend by inguines was coming back to comment around already and while they were riding along be began to talk with manning 'It believe you west be the little child slave whom Angelinia grouburg trought to live with general comburg!"

'is the denger from the distant battle so great that you was with Angeline sent back here before you expected to gothed it is all that distancement, and den't you know by to night our army will job! general Wivians and congestinian aron-up; will be in his headquarters too!

'the general Vivian did not take any chances to holy could so the danger more than he and I to got along fills with hims to body could be treated batter than T was at general vivian as.

"why are your united to product a transition of the state If that was not so I or Princes Angoline shouldnot have gone any at all. '
"Bah. why did you not be brave and stoy down there anyway, even

if he did send you. He did not say you have to co against your will; he anylow the energy can't lick general ivian why even general promiting in liable to be attacked histolf. There's a portion of Federale army facing him and the most of it too.

Because if he sends me I have to go. And I would rather a million times t go home to gronburgs army than do anyt hing class in the whole

"I guess you will think much diffierently when you are in his army again and we are attacked. general flance said with a grunt, and he said to himself! "aut I wonder if she knows how bad the situation is." Then he began to whistle a tune and had nothing more to day. It was sometime now since the annihilation of bits persuons and now as they were on their way Jannie looked chrofu'ly around her and yet she still was so expited that she trembled.

The watched the mevements of every one of the near and far disant trees by the main readside in some approhenaion and even kept her eyes pealed at the terring tree tops after which located the disht sharp peaks of the higher foothills which though seeming to lock down at her in greating like gold old friends many have contained in conceniment come very

dengerous clandelinian batteries.

'annie would have waved to the hits joylously but then she feared she would atta att racts theattetn o attention of some of her hidden emails were short distance the column took Jannie's excitement about the thought of meeting with more of the enemies grew more and more intensis and she thought and fait she and her secorts would never reach general Aronhurgs headquarters and camp and therefore she thought she would have to ji jump from her horse and run on foot and stay on its back and thigh it formerd with might and main untill she reached the very heart of the camp. But she sat still on her horse and made no move although from her experience just past her brain whirled on and on until! she felt quite

.. ome signal stroke hitting ten booms, and fire taps was just heard as they rode int o Aronburgs camp and were admitted through by the sontries

on the outside.

Inno t ime at all troops of soldiers began crowling around the cooumn at the night of thedead and wounded slung across the horses and even women and children refugees and the like from neighboring parts

avan women and enlaten tengens are to lead to the day my case out to join the company of moldlers.

15 was not only the appearance of the dead and wounded soldiers but the sight ofone of the vivian riles and inning with general mences column of chyaninkillans had att ract-eaches atomicon of allthe soldiers in the neighborhoud and every one was wanted to know what had happened to "riners Angeline and also wanted to know when Janual eggs from, where they helt came from and to whom Januale belonged Bardly had a soldier ,lifted Januis from the horse to the ground when she said to him

quickly; "ank "ou. General Aronburg will send soldiers down to for y trunk." And she would have dashed away but she was held on every side by the crowd of soldiers. There was an immonse crowd cherus of voices alltalking at once and each asking a different question. Jannie who at this moment was seperated from Angeline forced her way through the throng with such a look seperated from Angeline forced her may shrough the throng with such a for face that of reincose Angeline's order they made room for the child to allow her to pass And the soldiers said to each other; "I've see how frightened the child is do you out?"chi from the sight of those dead soldiers she has a good reason to be: "

Then they of arted to talk to each other how during the past days since wholet and her sinters disappeared both generate "amon and trian had been I ching wrae than ever. They would no longer exchange a wordewith any one except for orders given then or given by them and if my tell ing clandinian prisoner happened to ger get in their way they gared at them as if they wanted to cricity them a hundred thousand times and also if both the children only had the sense they were born with they would not just now be running back to general fromburgs army when it was no if in a dispose nea to

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'Will light and her sisters over come backagain! Are they doad, or was scarching wrong that they were gone so long. Soon Januis caught sight of a lorge imposing tent far off in the distance with a 'igh flaggole standing in front and her little heart began to pound more rapidly ou she urged her hers o till faster for she had learned to ride good by now, and even her heart began to begat faster and faster.

Then no one observed she left the wagen fan behind she haled and wait od for the wagen to come up.At last it reached her-she could scarcely wait until Angeline showed herself from the opening in the canvass covering she was trembling so but thealy she showed her head-sania all cut of

broath and unable to utter a word pointed to the tent.
"However a rowe" or ind Angeline as she locked in an opposite direct
ion. That is the way a battle threatens to break out. Or. Oh if my disters
would only come back before another day passes by. But whit is causing
that hig fire, and who are the long lines of coldiers so far in the

"'I don't know Angeline doar. It's really a splendid eight though. ''Jannie snewmrd. she rede over closer 6 Angeline and then tring the horse to the rear of the wagon climbed into it and sat alongide of Princese Angeline or plumped down on her 'nees beside her solved her arms present tightly against her and was openchiese she was so happy.

At first Angeline was so surprised that she also could not find any thing to say but then she began to stroke Jannie's curly hair and to sacorn and over seals.

over and over again;
'Yes, yes Jannie dear that's the enemy advancing which we see so far away.
Twill thank God if He a llow's general growing to escape a battle this
very day. 'and two great tears fell from the poor girls eyes as she again
space words about her admining alarme...'

spoke words about her missing sisters..."
"To it really true do you think Jamin Deer! Do you believe general "fans "Yans will bring back my sisters as quick and on the day he provided."

"h surely it is Princess." langle and tannic endd "but don't you are for Till soon he have to atey and hapte you and r will be in general routings bendquarters togother avery day and I will never large you are no long as I live. Ind you won't need to worry about "rans with or for many a day oit her See Angeline what is coming in the distance." and namel pointed tward the southwest where on long gray rithon after another was deploying forward untill it became like a monetrous gray wave.

"The my goodness Tannie what is that we really see over yonder" "rincess Angeline cried in her astenishment for it seemed as if a big

velocinic oruption burst from the foot of chill and it accords as if the very achors of the crash would never and they followed one smother so childrenly. In shock almost stunned Jahnie.

""what two it" "Jahnie geked.

"It might have been a great explosion" said angeline as she ran her fingers through Journ's curls and strokedthe het checks. "We are in for a batt le cirtht alright. Fut the greatest blossing of all is not a scietory but that my sisters return to me."

The a while both were stient then Angeline said; "The a was to me dear, nything discreves will happen if we are not careful, when it was that Angeline told Januis how fearfully adraid she was that they wouldbe in peril even here if the enemy should atset general whenlying army and that they were no safer here than at general wivians lines at this moment the Wattlenanko by came riding up while the two girls were talking together. He rede up close stopped short and stared as if he could not believe his eyes. Then he cried:

ha if he could not believe his eyes. Then he cried;

i'te I live it is Princess Angeline and my friend Jannielw, illian who I took to the top of a signal station. But how can that ever be. "who took her from general ... i'un!"!

the floor of the wagon and shook hands with the lad and even the buy himself could not get over his ourprise at a little namine's appear alors for she was dressed a lit to different than when she had bef been refer he had seen her 'set.

He looked the child over twice and then said;

""Ant a lovely dress mannie, had on and how fine she looks now. I did not hardly ri resonate hor, and the little hat trimmed with plumes is that it belonging to her too. No put it on so that I can see if it is meally becoming."

We olt is too warm just now. 'bald Janniovi firml firmly.''I so not do not le need it untill T leave the wagon. T like to b be without it in the wagon.'

The matticanate boy almost in a term tone tell her not to be eitly, if she did not just now want to appear in the hat it was such a splendid due that payheps she could sell it to one of the girl south or does of the living girl princess that is Violet or any of her sisters when they returned, and she could got a rw reward for doing so, that this fact did not bother fammle any just now and therefore she size at wholen the her decisions—her Raddaliff was not looking she put the hat quietly in the corner behind princess Angalias where it what tamporlarly out of sight, come the test of general graduary hered into all a sight and knowing Princess Angalias was going elsewhere for the bine being she gare does not not set of general graduary hered into all a sight and knowing Princess Angalias was going elsewhere for the

""Ow remies ride up to his tent but as I hope to know where you will be "soon will come to see you again need bye "rincess Ampeline." ""Yes indeed rlesse do come again "Tannie by all means even to merrow if possible." said The "Tincess." at them she squeezed the childe hand in both hers and could hardly let her go.

For they do you take such a big basket with you? "Radeliffe asked. ""scause I'd rather have a whole lote of things with me or perhaps I would not have anything."

The toy acout followed Jannie for a short distance and said a few words appropriate to her;

"You could have accompanied Angeline to her destination and she would have thanked you good enough out in other ways consmust be extremely care ful for we are facing a coming battle and we have to watch out for our dilives."

Annule then said goodbye shook hands with him and then started up the steep in things on horse-back carrying her basket on her arms. The rising our shone all about and pleased through the worning make and brighteend the scenary of the camp that stood on the mountain pastures and at this mount moment the yest solumn in each gray case into better view and the glint of the rifles shoke afar-neary other block or so Januar had to rake hir horse stand still and look over hir shoulder for the high beautiful hills were behind her as her house struggled on up the trait.

addenly a rei, a strange red glow shene on the grass at her very hear strains feet. This color moved back and forth and rese up and down and she could not tell from whence it came as it was early midnorning and the sun that shi shining-she turned around and on she had forgotten that the gloy of the strange colol colored alymaic was so great. It had not been like this even in all her dreams. One flach striking some orned horned cliffs hade it seem to flace up to the sky, the broad carpany streats were all alight and the grass on the meadow seemed like united gold the

light twinkled and shone from the distant crags and below her in the valley the air secand to such in a seed golden and rainbow that I what you're much much a seed for minutes Jamie stood in the mist of this strange and unusual splendor for minutes Jamie stood in the mist of this strange and unusual splendor and watched everything with bright toars of jey streaming down her and warened overgrains with origin wears of jet acressing down her cheeks. Then she folded her hands and gazed up at the sky shove her and gave thanks to the dear for the life had caused her to be free from slavery again, she also thanked win that all wis works were so strangely beautiful, much more beautiful than she had over thought and that they were once more her's to enjoy and that she too was now as free as the little birds of the mir. And Jannie found herself so strongely fortunate and so rich in this greatglory that was all around her that for a long ime she coul hardly find the right words with which to thank her God-'annie could not tear herself away from the spot untill the

strange signals around her began to pale-but then she rode up the path so swiftly and so steadily that it was not long before she saw shend of he the top of the flag pole behind the ant t ent. A moment later the main tent hovered in sight and finally the fu figure of general Arenburg as he just dismount ed from his horse and gave some excited orders to a number

of general officers c close to him.

and above the whole scene the distant forest rocked and rustled in the stiff morning breeze. Then Jannie rode all the faster, and before general Aronburg could see what was coming the child had dismounted and flow up to him' (sho's a bird) threw down her basket and clasped her arms tightly about him-the wasse happy and excited at socing him ab again that she kept repealing the words all over and over again;

repeating the words all over and over again;
J'inola gronburg. Uncle Aronburh.'Incle aronburg.'
ceneral gronburg did not have anything to say at this moment. That his eyes
grow wot for the first time in many years and he had to brush his hand
across them. Then he locemed Jannie's arms of from his neck set the child
upon his keass and sublided stilled has also been able to the child

upon his knees and stutided stidued her closely for a minute.
"So you have come back to see me again annie?" he said after a vory long pause. "Fut how in the world did that happen you don't look any different than you were when you were first brought to me? id they get tired of you

and send you way?" Jamie assured him most eagerly. "You must not think that. They were all so good to me, Princess A'geline and the two ivian constriney word all so good to me, frincess A gotten and the two types gonorlas. But you see general Aronburg they couldn't let me stey with them any longer because a battle is raging and that there is danger for me there, so general wivian sent me back to you out I never thought anything about it but I did not refuse to go of course for that would have been naughty. This morning all of a sudden general Vivian sent for me at the carliest moment but I really do believe the battle that was raging there made him do it -- but I suppose that it may be all wirtten down in this letter----

'Jannie wriggled down from general ronhungs kness fished around in her basket for the letter, until she found it and also the rolle-package and handed him both of them. He took them both and laying the roll of paper down beside her on the bench opened the 1t letter and read it through and through. Then without a word he thrust it into his pocket.
''Do you think you would still like to drink a little milk or lemondae

with me Jani Jannis before T go to the front' 'He then asked taking the child by the hand to lead her into the big tent. 'but bring that roll of paper along. It is very important I should not lose that otherwise I might suffer a disaster which my army would not recover for many years. "I don't believe your army will be attacked by anything or

for anything general. ' Jannie said. 'but I have seen a good big slandslinian army coming already and your troops were marching into their positions. But if it happens I surely won't need to see the battle will

"twou might have to just the same while you are here for there is no help to t but nothing will happen to you if you stay in a safe place. nd you must stay in my tent for the time may come w hen you may need to

be sent somewhere else for safer keeping." Janniewas willing to obey him and therefore hopped along after him into the bug big tent . She wasoverjoyed to see every one of her old time friends again but suddenly she stopped in the middle of the tent and called out to the general -----

'Oh general My bed is gone away.'' "I will place it back again soon "he called to her from outside." we did not know general wivian was going to send you back. Here's your milk and cheese sandwitch now. Jannie sat down on a very high stud beside the general. She first said her grace before meals and then seized her bowl and drank the milk so never had tast ad anything so delicious in all her life. hen she finally set down hwr bowl with a deep break and she said;

", othing in the world is so good as our famious cost milk general."

At that moment the sound of tramping feet came from outside followed
by the cusmand of a vo boyish voice; "GOMAPNY HALT". At this Jaunio by the cummand or a vo covien voice; and to bowl. There stood a whole Regiment of boy socuts and further down the company street came a whole troops of girls marching in grand array and Penrod was at the head of there allowhen he observed Jannie he stood still as if he had suddenly taken

root in the ground and stood glaring at her in silent joy and surprise. ''good morning Prarod' Jannie called and fairly rushed in among the slowly dispersing girl scouts. 'Oh Mary an and Annie do you still

nd it was truely a fact that all the girl scouts knew h or at once for they all shook hands with the child and began to cheer aloud for joy at sening her again, wist to find out if she still remembered them she called them all by name one after the other and they answered her as perfectly as ever as they crowded around her.

cor little Jannie was almost beside herself for to joy to have her old friends and comrades back the hugged delicate Hary again and again, atroked Ange Annie and was treated well by the affactionate child scouts untill she finally came up to Penrod who had not moved an inch from where

''tone down here Penrod my friend and wish me good morning. " Jannie now called 6 him.

"to you game back to general Aronburgs army again' he exclaimed in great surprise. And then he came forward and took "annie by the hand which she had been helding out to him this long time and he asked as he always did when they were always meeting.

' Are you going to come along with me to morrow and watch me drill the

noyscutte:
"lo no, not to morrow but the next day perhaps no morrow T may have to
go to Princes Angeline, he is expecting mo."
"It is certainly fine to have you come back to me or with us again."

Penrod said happily and his face was twisted up in a grin of huge delight. Penron said mapping and his take was extended up in a girl of mage delight fair the approach of the girlscouts of the other column who had not been dismissed yet when he dismissed them while no Janute came back into general aronburgs tent and found her bed already made up. It was high and sweet smelling for the hay had been freshly brought in and some of the soldiers at the generals orders had spread the clean linin and quilts over it very carefully.

rust because it wasmorning Jannie lay down on it with the greatest pleasure and had ste started in to have the bast morning may that she ever had for a whole year. During the time she slept general Aronburg

must have entered the tent at lent two times to listen carefully to Jamie's breaking so he might be sure she was having a good normings rest .ver an hour or so Jannie slept on without wai waking.

HOW THE PREMY STAYED GENERAL AROUBURGS ADMANDS TO SUPPORT

AT the time that J annie was riding tward general aronhungs lines the latter had ordered his forces forward to support general intensity of the most proposed to in one he would attack the enemy on the heights as he proposed to do. Therefore at ten orlook in the merning the first portion of the rarmy which was one blaze of scarlet and purple and other colors and he was concentrating to the support of his movements artillery such in numbers as had never before seen even in any his hettle and all was appearing in full force before the enemy who was nouthwas to the towngeneral aronhungs positions were considered as most untenable

yet from the front the enemy showed general aronburgs generals felt yet from the front the energy enored general Aroncurse generals folt worsted for they were positively sure that the schola would make their stand nuccessfully and cover general rederals line should schoral livian worst it. General lickensl on this secasion resolved to defend all parts of Evans Evangeline at loire older town general Menloy having strongly and vised him to do so and promished to reach and support him as soon as possible with the full bulk of his army from maidi unction. General icknell had three times as many men however as concentiation grouburg alone nevertheless knowing that all depended on holding out untill general Manl y Manley came up he did not wait for coneral aronhur; to make a general movement, normiether did he wait for "anleys reinforcements to appear in sight but moved forward his own forces to attack Aronhurg first and therefore at eleven colock or close to mean started squabble actions with the heh Nationals and successfully retarded the whole of Aronhurgo front of troops and artillery for nextra a hour-sut general lance had merely to plant his own artillery and thefrontal lines of the insurgents was shatt ered and torn to pieces and crunhled away and disolved like pastry before the fire. whe Abbicannians then rushed for ward. At that moment the whole of the other rebel line at the Heidi nunction stream near the main town by that name on the north side near the asone of a great flood being destroyed the Abbienmians moved fow forward

winout opposition. The Abbicannian seems moving forward in a line of about fourteen the Abbicannian columns were moving forward in a line of about fourteen million men h headed by three hundred thousand caracty and supported by as n many hundreds ofartillory. To meet those general listenel has been and the fourth lines now exhausted after two hours of constant and violent fighting. Wis main line was some miles distant in the brackes between the Heidi junction round and 'In "wangeline St clare when the Abbicannian assoult was delivered the planded infanct though smaller in numbers crushed the Abbicannian time at of that fourteen mill on use only two hundred men returned, who recombine or the small force fighting back as bard as possible recoiled inch by inch twomet the present of the firefully yelling and greatly successful

General Archive; saw the massure of his tropp and of the disaster impending and as he harled forward more tropped and opened with nearly one quarter of his artillery a territic volume of shouts arose from all sides as it was those tropped to the same of the

as it was sent that the energy columns was moved down by tags but the survivors made a furious rup; to not ever the sig in 'mool rund along with if not before the retreating force of Allicannians. In this event of cauge allemaid be lost.

The brave control joins II and his crew of claudelinian become know the fact well-in the other ten million Albiana how were turning to bry at the road side they opposed themselves. Like an imponentable wall to the masses of the coreaning enemy while above the impaned in 6; the hattle and the maderous shouts of the insurants could be beard actuals for in the rear that to the obvietion compare medical to explanation whatever the landelinian carcult was break him to these theother chiralities while the intention of the laftthe three hundred advanced chiracities reliable the beards of the fact that the control of the laft of the fact of the fact of the chiralities was in the passess ton of the gray context from the three of normalition and arms while yet the remainder of the line thouch so bedly wroaded citil fought in the rear.

Aronhung always shouting and cryin, with entreaties

The annullants are deste destroying our whole army. They are destroy fill be desired. It must retreat or have reinforcements or the whole army fills be desired.

which the fact true and seeing the clandelinians flineing themselves in headereds of columns on the few score of thousands of men new recisions in the tree insurgent Associations cought toolear the way by freely fiving for man, life for life, four for one, but it would not doubtill the fruither of the ten life four for one what it would not doubtill the fruither of the ten life so was able to extent tenif, one man could artifully not being working like fruither on man could for the man headered working like furies were fiving to destroy the line for defenders count terrifts notes was he head followed by a cardes of pull of range and confusion from the defenders. From the rebel side a fall hack and with wild capper dust he could like began a little force the man of the line began will irrestible curso poured and reason the man clander clandel intention.

I have many min wild easer shoutaths clande. Alandelinians like wild investible sures poured and runned over the road and carried it. All before them the small line of the decodiminated and carried tried to hold on the left of t to line with clue clutched game and try from their officers came from the road to do but not to yells, uddenly a line had road to with the road to the road to the first small suddenly a line with the road to with the road to the road

I make man, back for your lines chundelinian cavarly like an ocean of tan and horses are rearing down upon your rear.

The brawn line of defenders thread from the front and saw the whole and of hereacan coming at the rate of an express train. It was a full with lighting speed to the cover of their works but the last company and keep lead around even at that moment to face the very f cavarily and keep lack the ends to the cover of their works but the last company and keep lack the ends to the cover of their works but the last company that keep lack the ends to the cover of the cover of

to drawn. Is the gray are rushed for the christian line the masses of christian forched heavened heaved up into the air in a terrific storm of vol center to runt ions and like holling ourses wreekages of every k ad poured down everwhere leaving half the devoted hand of christian troops for the manufact of the devoted than of the first and the result of the same of the control was not even a memorate pause and almost a wall hurst from the time christian modifiers on the other point of the hattle floid but just as the cases without with rangement upon the devoted flow where the same or two from the edge of the road and then taken a wall with any general manufacture of the road and then the of thurder broke a voltey from a thousand almost line understand the account into a transit of rangements at one discharge and from a the control of the first section of retroins controlling clandel into from a fine of defining the first section of the main line of christian works the capacity as the storm in the capacity as the results were seen to reach the first section in a rush.

At first soning the diseaser onernal aronhurgs did not know what to do when he aged that the first sociation of his line had fallen and the advanced portion of his loft wing had been annihilated he instantly prior and content nicken to move forward at the head of fifteen million and not one that their callion on feet or nece leaving the main army to follow as quickly as needables in main artillory washrought up from the rear and these were placed into nosition about two miles west of the line of battle and then moved quickly forward and an artillery first the like of which had yet never seen in battle broke out, a terrific term of iron and shrannall and grape and coniater for the longs of including heavy solge runs and mortars was let loose, nundreds or warons from seven hundred batteries of as many cannone each including heavy solge runs and mortars was let loose, nundreds or warons there are too laden with supplies of assantiation but the face of that sweeping annihilation forces reinforced by the main columns under \_icknells made a termination has bettered a serior that the same had a transaction less.

This was however made under cover of a transmission antillary fire of their own and the errormous surre managed to cross half of their fields and color by the mountain meadows and close but the artillary and musks try fire sweet, all hefore it as does a toronde and the closed into heat to the cover of their works.

The Clandelinian lenders then saw with constantion that hardly a few divisions more were let left to them. Their own few captured cannon which they had them from the Abbiganithms were meanly all burked in the ruins of the carthjorks and the cash bound had battery upon bettery Sit pulles.

Control Shommania them ordered bir own troops forward. They came up to the support of the formar attackers and within fifteen chinted this devoted army rushed from behind the captured christian carthworks and devoted army rushed from behind the captured christian carthworks and devoted forward upon the christian lines and it first or such the carth, like a terrific carthquake and a fusciled of suckets my along a twenty mile front opened up like one orack of tunner and the fields glone and usedows again was swept with chells, grane shot, and bullets mingled with oxal sive consister axplosive canaster, when the mosk cleared comp one third of Shommanian whole army lay on the ground riddled with bullets and term by shells and grapes as cartain portion of the line of stack however had reached the christian parapert and clasted their standards on the christian runs but every one of thems had periabed, at the second section of Shommanian army rused.

nut the accord section of Shoemannian may ruced rushed on again and again the whele country, side was awept by the nurderous funcilade of artillery and masketry, he curre reached the christian lines and it pours over and amount the chinaries anoke lifts from the scene half of Shoemannias army lie dead upon the field or wounded but the work was done, the second line of works macarried was carried but at what a cost.

was carried but at what a cost.

To much firing of the battle covered for a while the whole gene with
thick macks clouds, he main Abbideanthan columns had by his this time
been drawn up along the main works. There was no much macks that nothing
of the enemy could be observed but it was believed that ceneral Architer,
had achieved the most critical part of his own interprise for even
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to Tohnston and the critical first part of charge all the part of the control.

Secondors. Therefore general Archiver was determined to win victory or he would suffer great dimaster for should he has overwhelmed by this condined attack retract would be hopeless, and this alternative also made him worked for he realized two children were in his time headles many refuges men and would and oblitten and therefore his feelings no man ould imagine aspecially when two lines of his front works was also already in possession of the rebule but nevertheless it would be agin to may be that head that in or doubt had no place in his mind and heart.

Yes ordered troppers and officers during this time to so forward with with him to reconnoite the battle field and soon gene to the point where, the anemy had taken possession of the works. Here the regions on lorse benutiful meuntian slopes of low height were bequitful treats of grass and flowers excellent southain mendows but tolerably clavel and excellent for defensive objects in all parts patched here and there with immense farm fields studied with innumerable always of the bushes. On the south it was bounded by declivities and the onemy beyond

was in possession of all this.

Thit or his reinforcing troops covered by a treandous artillery fire advanced marching by long streams or immense files and columns till they reached the main line of works stillunuccupied by the enemy and the fore most wheeled to form their own line of battle which stretched across the extensive mountain meadows and faced the town lower down—his column consisted of sixteen divisions and the detached Advasinkilans from general Lowinburgs divisions all drawn up in ranks liles and tiles on the following and six despect newly forming right was near the main line of the Yellow mick mod but theeleft was not yet reaching the meadows and farm fields along the other road thus leaving a wide grace open and capturing danger of this portion of the christian line to be outflanked should the enemy ruch to take those works also—or present this Major general neighbor and livisions drawn up at left and right angles with the rest and fronting the deals were his portion of the Allow rick on all the divisions of general Parences arey under concept quality formed the reserves of this line, the third and fourth division of Deadolbane and rightlens to the first division of the bright four durth division of possible has a frightlens to the first division of the hird and fourth division of possible has an arrhy and the reserves of this large held in as reserve occupied a part of the dis-vellet-or woods far in the rear with long range genes-General aronting with general "amounta and "wisheams commanded the frontline of this leftense on which the first heavies frighting of the strength was to fall and rich when all troops were engaged an numbered less than sixty sillion seen in a lattle line of fourty five miles in extent.

Transe line St stairs ofty or town was not two miles distant but the army could not see it for from a further distance it second as if all fairle and account and plains sound was sacks covered as if a forest fire was raping and the distinct hill to be hulped out in many scoke puffer his gave star that general iving was engaging Tederal and vanloy-whis

new form of defense of Aronturys line had scarcely taken form when the whole seadow and sountian fields became suddenly thronged with a whole surge of whitish gray uniforms sowing forward with the speed of a tidal ware. It was the divisions of general , dele-De-Garbos and it the second line of works.

the amount line of works. Control Archierg was troubled-All over the scene cannon smoke covered aky and ground like a sea fog and cannons and explesions\_bellowed aky and ground like a sea fog and cannons and explesions\_bellowed the gray wave new cowing forward yolled like the roar of some terrifte forward and general Archiurg rode along his lines without one moments forward and general Archiurg rode along his lines without one moments fail not take an restrict he heard the sound of frosh cannon at some other ever Adolade-Garies own charge-General archiurg had contained and the sea of the first two the dead lines better so pending not ten mile front to ever Adolade-Garies own charge-General archiurg had sont an order to general facilities with orders to bring his word at once should anything had come and at ten mainutes to twelve he remounted and rode thiter

In observed the atacking claums and as they advanced the christian batter for all points uponed more and more upon the surge till at length when opposite ideads toadows they surged on with swifter pages that there was not to appear to columns and reared with a firing as terrific that their own withteith gray lines and reared with a firing as terrific that their own withouther gray lines are surged; hiddens that so constitution of the same of the same and t

chnoral a Sladorlinias were already in motion and general aronhurg atopped for a few words with him then set spure to his horse and rode cff to the scene of danger. He rode on with a fixed look uttering not a word.

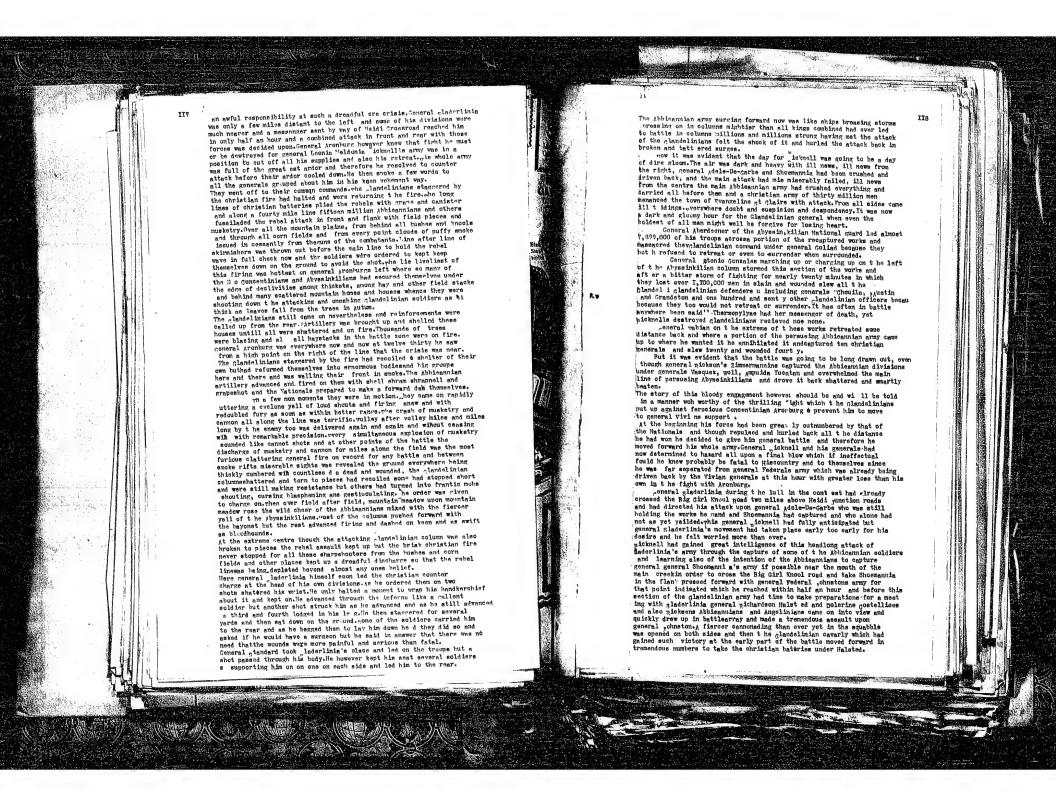
word, aladerlinia's army followed in perfect good order, cross ed the northern child of the road in hot haste under fire of shells even, massed through the little quaint wood at Heldi's function ordered and pressed on in headlong march over the other meadows, troops of Abyscinkilans with a saveze glitter in their eyes, columns of Abbicannians whose all was at glack faith, country, and children and home, the Concentinian wational lards and the hundreds of Regiments of jundobians a torrent of purple and levander uniforms and a sea of gleening beyonetse, o they swept on poured out upon the plains and over the mountain meadows and hurried through of rebels under Adelo-Degarbe.

Yet general concentinian problems was amated beyond anything at what he saw. He had expected only a portion of general Yederals army to confront him at retohed the advancing waves of Adladesarbes the close columns of the Zimmarmannian soldiors and the wild array of the fierce wice believe in a Scoodlers and Omarians with their waving flags and spreaming devil yell yelling deflame.

General Bonligams army had not yet omme. General aronburg waited it assemed in vain for the forces he had ordered to join him from the right right and left wings of the army in the woods. He was waiting in vain. Chemral senligan had been forced to detain it for a portion of the enemy was attacking the right of the woods fieredly. Notther was general spublic bay vederal able to come to the sid of general aronburg. He sent to meneral vivianana for two hundred field piaces of gentling gums but the ceneral could not spare a single one for he needed them all and his whole force for his own defense for general smashinthehead was now

in the stack was already being resisted and the battl was raging with redoubled fury general aronburg held a council of war-He and all his generals were for immediate counter strack-One of his generals declared they would give anything if general \_ivianamen would come up and take command of the centre but the latter was not in a position to sessure such

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However general Halet eds army had been reinge reinforced by fave hundred choice winkie Abyesinkilians under the command of general goes increasing his own effective force up to nearly twenty five million men while general Parsons force for the field numbered seventeen million seven hundred and fift y thousand against the ID,000,000 under general Federal churchen

At helf pust two in the automorphisms of the automorphisms of the first two in the afternoon general redorms of the offisers and other generals of his own army to advance with their respective commands having in the meanthm ordered the woodsnear the point to be set after thus cutting off all possible escape of general Halsteds arms—ne claudalinians all gimmeraminans advanced specific under a severe fire with alacertiy and high opirit and were anxious to read the National , line and hur! it beak at once-fire first disparity of numbers seemed only to increase highlytheir enthusians and confidence and heightened the anxiety they had to strike the circuitstans (first and relieve Ade-Le-le-Cabe form the attack ande upon him by laderlinia.

and the situation odof Genoral cohnectes army affor ded hin the full opportunity for making thearrangements prepare prepared to the main attack without exposing his or general micknells real

gesages were made performed with great alacerity the whole adfancing rapidly in long lines and through an open field and neadows without any protection whatever for the men who were being mowed down like grass. The main line of field gune and machine mins also advanced and took station within three hundred yards of the christian with a more and the ment allong the line with grape and canalter.

a perfect tempest allalong the line with grape and canister.

eneral pickson n and his divisions having formamose the main charge upon the left wing the whole robel line at the conter and the left andwanced at the double quick giving forth their dreadful yells and advanced within point blank shot before a piece was discharge by the clandelinians themselves. Though torn and shatgered time and again the whole of rchmscheline advanced without a moments halt untill they were in possession of the word land and a portion of the Abbicannian breastworks. The line surged over and the right wing and left under large three hundred officers ta ing possession of thebreastwork the glande landelinian artillery charged most gallently up to within three yards of the very Abbicannian cannon when it too wardsen by the Zimmorwannians.

his portion of the conflict lasted about t wenty minutes from the time of close action untill the Zimmermannians were in possession of one portion of the Abbieannian encampments setting fire to scores of thoug housends of tents and captureing a million priso ers and immense stores of ammunition and provisions and thirty hundred wagons. hey took three hundred pieces of cannon all loaded, three hundred stands of colors all the camp equipage of the christians stores and all the baggage. The strong bodies of the Glandelinian cavarly had cgared charged and routed the troo swho had attacked Adole-De-Garbe-and given swift crushing persuit to the fugitives almost capturing claderlinia and the persuit did not cease untill they arived at themain Abbicannian line general parnoy Dunner always among the foremost of the rebols in danger come commending the persuare whe conflict in general Shoemannias captured breaktworks lasted but a few moments more he being reinforced by Johnstons 1 lo left many of the troops being encountered hand to hand and not having the advantage of numbers on their side the clands linians used their bayonets and used stones and mud and dust to blind the defenders. he rout of this immense christian column commenced at near three minutes after t hree colock and the persuit by the main army of chistons untill quarter after t hree when General Aronburg was seen hurrying more troops to repel this assault from the right. Up to this point the loss in the battle for the clandelinians was two hundred and fift y three thousand killed, ne one million mortally or dangerously wounded and twenty three hundred thousand wounded and nearly a million more cap captured . The Abbicannian loss was I,673,999 killed among whom were one hundred and eight y christian generals, fourt y colonels, nearly a half a thousand other commissioned officers and nearly six million soldiers wounded. General gladerlinia was scriously wounded and a hundred others also. General michardson Halted barely escaped captured capt ure and too was hurt badly. About nearly sixteen million muskets, three thousand sabres, and two hundred and fift y thousand pist ols had been collected since the bloody action from eleven oclock till t hree several hundred thousand mules and an extra million horses of the christian cavarly were taken and near two hundred thousand tents were burned.

Vajor someral Mic-Holloster schmaton and Federal chunton both acted with the great est gallentry encouraging their men and officers to the attack and even these very generals in the most here among charged at the very head of their men within a few yards of the fiercely defending christian line both generals soft reciseing at the same time a wound in the left army-the Abbicannians under sladerlinia and line Halated as on took to proclipitate flight fifteers and all. In ten minutes or more after the fir ing of the first gum the Glandelinians were char charging through all portions of the outer camps and driving all before them setting as many tenta aftra at they could apply the torch to-phe defeated christian but ioused fled in the wildest confusion followed cleely by the robels, can of the Abbicannian columns took to the foldes and were persued by the savarly others were shot down by the thousands in attempting to swim or wade across the Fewnspeline St Claire cances and in a short period the second stage of the conflict had been terminated by the lost results of the first than forces under gladerlinia and others.

The main storming attack of the christian works took place at about four thirty in the afternoon and the events of that dreadful and yet memorable afternoon, a which were shown the need to think a determine and which were shown the need to think a determine the state was the state was beyond real description here but can be told as best as possible.

At all points the att ack at the beginning was only a fiont but finally it became general and the landelinians by sheer weight of numbers and after hosting who hours of domporate resistance all along the line against Lost fearful a code succeeded in forcing other works and capture hew secious of the camps. Twice the whole line of landelinion assailants under micknell and all other generals were driven back with dreadful less and twice their officers sabres in hand forced their troops to return to t he assault with room redoubled vigor. At the third attack the robel line surged over the works the defenders having fired their tannons and muskets as fast s they could load and with the most des cannons and masses as ago, a suny count took and state that the truttive and deadly effect but for every Glandelinian that fell there were many more to take t his place even lines of troops were replaced every time the Abbigannian rifle and annon fire wheel them out flor in gray and blue swarmed over t he works and through t he burning camps in irrestible numbers and in spie of the most furious fighting of In irrestation numbers and in spike of the more include lightening of which last done larmides sho used their bayonets and fired at pon point blank the rebel Angelinians forced their way on with no check whatever. The Abbiennian line or thatportion which had survivind full back into their main camps and behind their main works. And behind these defenses they prepared to make their last stand-rie landelinians poured over the works like an immense river brent flooding t he land filled the company streets of the burning tents and surged forward vicr violations on all sides the artillery mon in the rear again turned their artillery upon them and toro the rebel columns to more bits but before they too w re were shot down. At every point, at every section of the camp, at every work and soon in every company street there was desperate merciless struggle. Even quarter was not asked or given. wen though the Abbicannian line was shattered the fierce resistance did not yet came to an end-mboy fought manfully and furiously 6 the last for most of them had promished their generals and efficers never to surrender never to give way and they surely meant to keep their word. The savage clandelinian conqueriors did not show even the slight est mercy not even to the wounded. General mensiger fell murtally wounded and several squads of landelinians rushed upon him with the intention to dispatching him there and there out the wounded general even in his bad condition at retched on of t en of his assailants dead on the ground before he was salughtered. Colonel anderson was the last of the officers to die at this point. when the landelinians surrounder chim he fought with his sabre. He and five officers who came to his defense stood back to back and so fierce was their resistance that they actually kept their assailants at bay untill a number of rebels shot them dead.

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The landellnians were again victorious but now it sound again if it
was not going to hest as general aronburgehad brought up hissain line at troops from the woods and all the artillory he could bring to bear upon
them was pouring deah and destruction of fury upon the attacking
clandellnians guns from every point opened upon the assailants but
now the enemy were swarming through good portions of the main camps,
concral adele-De-Garbes troops or what was loft of them but supported
by others arived first upon the last line of works but was not the first
to carry them-the guns from the rear nearly a thousand of them where

general micksen now commanded in person raked this portion of the general mickson now commanded in person random was person of the command and this and the severe fire of the main line of troops brought the army under Adole-De-Garbe to a disordered walt and concral much in the head who commanded the new of Toderal commands in the head who commanded the new of Toderal commands fell democrately but not fatally wounded but while this was occuring the columns of zimmarmannians from the right crossed the tarrier on that side by escalade at a point north of thecenter and as this checked the flore resistance at this soction general Adels-Degarbo rallied his column and made another

onvor it was no promoty will to the desponde by assessing planning indant roops was thus pouring into the large eros of the camps and carrying a port ion of the christian works that also general showmannia fell at this point for he recieved a single shot through the left leg and was later by his coard os found dromaing his would beside the gain near Gamp Ho." wo. The outer works and batteries at this section of the batte

line all except one big gun ware now abandened by the christian defenders. In the meantime general wis gollesters johnstons army again proved very unlucky. His immanse columns were repulsed from the leftwith more unitativities amendes columns were reputated trees in activities into droadful loss than any historian will ever believe under any penalty and what was left of his t roops fell quickly back in distorder in t he great est disorder behind the defenses and trenches and rifle pits and some est almorator conlina t no delennos and trumenes and rillo pits and of the camps which t hey had formedy approved where t hey were soon rallind by heavy reinforcements and led to the charge anew bygeneral Break-in-the-neck himself. Then his charge was made so terrific and Break-in-the-mack namediation and a poryion of the works, so irrestible that he rapidly carried a poryion of the works.

Thicall passed within a few minutes after the main

buglos were sounded. he christian forces at this point were driven after the most pugnedous resistance from the main dof eness whose early loss however was inevitable but afetrafter they fell back fight ing al the distance they took defense in the other works in the rear but mainly behind their long barracks and other buildings and inside and it was notuntill t hon when t hey boomme mof more concentrated and covered and more strongly reinforced and covered within t hat point that the main struggle of the battle bogan. They were conson trated by millions here in t he space of ten or more miles and not ne to unity of contant for there wanne communications between the barracks buildings nor in all cases between the rooms. And t here was hardly no need of any command either to the men for it seemed they had no choice left but to fallwhere they stood before the weight of numbers. There was even no retreating no chanceof retreating from point to point and such immense group of defenders had therefore to fight and din in the dens and rooms where they had been brought to bay. From t he doors and from t he hundreds of windows and lo p loopholes f of the main rooms in t he whole camp at this section the incessant crack of countless numbers of rifles the hiss of the bullets came thick ans fast and fast and as fast as the one y fel in hundreds and thousands and recoiled in his fierce offorts to charge. he cannons which the claudelinians had captured now werre turned against the barracks and other camp buildings as woll as were others brought up by the Glandelinians themselves and broadside after after broadside was sent crashing through the many buildings and barracks and hurled wrackage in everydirection untill it second as if the camp was being struck by a raging tornado. rach broadside of cannon was v followed by t he most tremondous volleys of muskotry and a charge, and thus room after room and barrack after barrac was carried within a few minutes by the point of the bayonet when all within died fighting to the last.

Throughout this portion of the camp the great structs was made up great number of seperate and desperate struggles, fighting out in the many company streets and in the buildings often hand to hand between the forces insice the rooms and buildings and the bodies of the enemy-she bloodiest spot about this saction of the camp was the barracks and out in the company streets and alo g the line of works where the soldiers of of bot h sides fell in mountains of slain.

nefore the action reached this awful stage the arming of the captured guns by the victorious assailants was briefly initated by a group of the defenders some small pieces on high platforms was wheeled by those of the defenders who manned it against the large are: of the captured positions after the enemy had pushed on some of the best of the rebol officers thought t hese guns did more greater execution thanany of the cans their men had yet faced but after two great and effect o broadsides they were silenced when the not of its cannoners fell show r of grape and canister. At this tim of the conflict general

Aronhurg me moved his reserves and other forces forward and therefore the works capt ured by t he enemy and the camps were retaken by a coup do main after t he fire of the rebel cannons was silenced by a most terrific fire of the remaining christian bateries. Once t he Albicannians were again in possession of the camps and other works and the roca t recaptured cuns could be arned to fire upon the barracks still in possession of the enemy only from fift een to a hundred yards off and that was probably the point of t he main counter attack rhe landelinians in possession of this portion of the camps fought to the last however like the Angelinians themselves had done and continued to fire down from all sections of the upper works after the Abbiegandans had recount ind the p sitions. Tward the close of t he struggle t he glandelinians at all other points of t he attack began to fall back and the bayonet gleamed what the struggle and bullet a had left elsewhere and the last defender who had dared to continue the resistance had also fallen. The the latter who may had fallen but now had bour retaken but the impression it left on the rebels was the forr forerunner of the other section of the be tell on the recease was one for for arranger of the owner secusion of the buttle with the vivian generals raging at the smooth time. One of the clandelinian generals t ward the ending of the strugglo leaped over the works to make a thrust at general Arenburg himself but was shot by the general himself in t he act. It dan be said however that though at the very end general Aronburg repulsed his dreadful assailants it can be reasombered that general Aronburg suffered dreadful loss probably more dreadful loss than the enemy. His men died almost in vain also for their purpose and general Arenburg later wrote to general ivian that another such dreath struggle would ruin his reputation.

N.ews of the dreadful repulse of the clandelinian army junder the two chastens reached general licknell the evening after the fearful butchery had ceased and orders were sent forth with to general Federal and learning t hat he had fallen back in a disgraceful retreat before

the vivian generals and that Manley had been crushed, she whell decided to fall back t ward Heidi junction and place it in a ctate of defense.

But the retreating claudelinians seen arised in immense groups and their officers confirmed the awful and sournful t idings adding many most horrible details of the event and stated Heidi junction prossreads and all of picknels tent a there wro were in possession of the nationals and that everything was aflame. The whole of the Bisknellian army soon became panic stricken. There was hardly any one in his army that had not to mourn a father a son, a brother or a commade and best friend or other relative. Bicknell had been in many big battles before this and never had lost one third as many as in this struggle at Evengeline at claire. Not less than thirty five million soldiers had fallen. The whole of micknells army began to make a rapid c retreat....he panic was contagious every where and having suffered such a loss and realizing t hat Manloy and godoral were e on worsted in a far worse manner than even himself \_icknoll decided to ret reat in general and having thrown nearly two thousand of his artillery in the Evangoline St claire river and blown up the rest started the general retreat. Tents and canvas coverings were taken down but all huts and every other tent which the army had to time to take was set on fire and even the woods to cover the retreat. this conflict thus though won by the Abbiennian army under general ronburg, so delayed the christian advance t hat it had been impossible or it to make a junction with general vivian and now burdened with the freadful number of dead which had to be hastily buried and burned to be quickly disposed of delayed the advance probably for good...... for battle with general ivian against Federal see proceeding chapers

MANDIE'S FATTH IN THEORETHEN OF "TOUT"

JAMPHT stood beneath the swaying boughs of the big fir troos, of the woods a little over a mile away from the racing buttle and waitind for general Aronburg who was going to escort her on her may to the part of the camp where Orlineas Angeline was so she would be safe from the commy whom general Aronburg said was already beginning to win the buttle, he child was eagor almost to impations to soo her friend arain and to find out whether she was going to be safe during the fearful buttle already so fearful in the distance.

h. As everything that is to be related in this terrible battle was to be quite interesting to Januae and as she was about to experience a pertion of it I will therefore insert a brief destriction of it according to the way she withoused it.

She saw general michardson "alsteds army moving quickly through the company streets and long times of cannons folliwing and she heard officers speak together to cash other that it was already determined to cut off the water and other means of provisions from the fiercely attacking enemy who were alcorating the works near to the 'leidi mintion cross roads-she could observe from a high signal station she had climbed when not seen the onesquesterm, either deportably and working hard as their efforts were goin to carrian; large portions of the camma-gho could see the long lines and some of puffy and wreatly made from the firing lines the many terrific explosions and soon as she observed her signal station was also being fired at the unkely descended. Then show a first the signal station was also being fired at the unkely descended. Then sho saw that fires were burning at many points his, fires, sand those sharp langs were staring in the sky so effon that she grow seared when so she shood beside general gronium who looked worried a general officer is who was wounded rede swiftly up to him and each bin now that general closels was carrying all before them.

robels was carrying all bolder should be seen and order to general mance the hoard general Archburg issued an order to general mance by message to advance the distant cannonaling and florce firing increased.

fator in the formaon when the noise was something insent to hear lamnie observed the divisions of general suck hase and almost into this post at the east of Haldl gunstice erose road and also those soon walled thomes lves in smoke then also saw remerals so out to recommender and then she saw from some high rise of ground a perfect wave of robol cavarly carry lare portions of the christian works in one terrific rush and also saw other christian forces owher off to most the attack of the enomy who was sweeping over the 'm Pahla road near the like in the carry large of the same saw of the carry large of the christian that the large of the carry large of the same saw of the 'm Pahla road near the like in the carry large of the carry large of the carry large of the large of the carry la

when coming back to general product sick hard another general tell him excitedly there was no signs of any changes of repulsing the enemy attack or any trace of any hope of vicery to be discovered. At alore the control of the property of the control of the cont

who enough this time was awe nine good sertions of the camp with artillary fire and then efficial limpatches were resloced from other points announching that the land-thicke had rauted and destroyed walsteds army and were enough in the lawr had been actions. From the figure flames lephin: it of the sky and the dense clouds of make the general saw this was true and order some soldlers to essort famile out of the path of danger handlabely, who divisions of concert anthe out of the path of danger handlabely, who divisions of concert action warriance and sent "arrows are riving were sent forward to retake the camp while architects and had plane to soon his whole army forward-whe likebut.

firing was redoubled and now a meeting of conoral Archiur; and allhis cofficers set yet in the action was held in which after a short lively conference all of the generals agreed with pronium; and wore of the opinion that the attacking planed in lane should be basedately counter attack of in full force, mands being hantly put on her horse after an houre dolay say the main storming of the lost positions by the counter steaking obvious the main storming of the lost positions by the counter bitsething obvious as a exactly three colocks.

she saw a son of smoke meny horrible explosions and heard an unusual sound of masketry and cannon and by the flashes and through rifts in the smoke sea she could disinguish many large hodies of Abbanumians recapturing the blazin; camps and works from her here, she could have a commanding view of the whole some as far as her yes tould reach-she report of hundreds of cannons per minute, and the rating fear and reach of his lone of rifts and murets was more tremshout than a million volumes of words could tell. At half past three it shortly first received and then dide were

no note excited who sine of the sight and therefore that the time has not seemed long to her for she could not tire listening to the strang roor of the conflict, the whisperim; voices seem; the first the sharp erack-bang of so many shalls and yet when gotting ready to go could not tire of drinking in the sweet orders and brightness of the groon meadows and magnificates of the came and the reach of the dreadful lattle which now the christians themselves was winning just as ficreely significant the many hed was heave.

is the enemy had wen before.

Inally when word on a to him that the em enemy was worsted for good senemal fromburg returned with his generals took a last look at the splendid splendid senemy around him and telling his orders a to see to it the wounded were hastily removed said in a very contented tone to hands!

Well I guess as the battle may shook you we might as well be on our way before the enemy rally and attack agains.

To day was August the 15th and at this time it was evident for the aventum part however that half or one quarter of the army would soon be at work disposing of the dead on the Abody battle fided the time being when it was necessary to clear the battle field throughoutly and abo if peachle the big forcet fires and camp fires now raging. Onergal Archburg had already on fires only already husy at

this work too so soon after the repulse of the fee in the final and had sent when he mercifully epared at that 100,000 prisoners to do this if they wished to receive quarter which he had refused to the rest; and how he decided to make the trie with mannie in another direction so she would not have a observe all those scenes tooclosely because he feared she would not be she to stend it.

That was why he was proparing for the trip so early in the eventual of two them two hours and one half however for them to find and reach the place for the smoke of forest and the same fires was as dense as a feg throughout the whole region but then both had found out that Ampaline had been taken beek by another rout to general 'viens headquarters because of the buttle threatening to be a few victory, therefore general aronburg glad of it and hoping things would be both or here went thiter and reached there just before the sun began to set and found the whole camp devastated but the christian soldiers all from from your withheir should be 'triumphe for they too had examined the 'tandelinian arrayies under Tederal and 'entery General Vivians head quarters thours healled had been intact in most parts. Therefore they parted at the outrance of general vivians headquarters quarters now in the o's city of "gamedine at laire ofly and little Januar era inside but stopped for a few minutes because general ivian was standing before Amaeline and was in conversat ion with her-jut Trinceschipeline had already heard her calling or centing and see called out to her foundly;

"Are you there don't little mannies have you come to swe is a main!"

Then thit general within made his posite courteey Angelline gramped families hand and equested it a little for she was still afraid some claudelinian secret meant might sneak upon the child come day unaware and steel the child away, and then Angeline Vivian had to tell all she was still afraid some independent of the past battle and what work the coldiers show about the results of the past battle and what work the coldiers form now having to close the region of weeking and dead hodders so the Army could advance areain. Angeline of course did not know general promium; that also been company of the region of weeking to the course did not know general promium; that he was feeling and better that day and much better than the had been for a very long t me since the day and much better than the had

way out of every difficulty.

"It know what we can do Princess" should with the greatest camerness. "I'll
writ a mesenge to Angelinia Arenhurg and she will be sure to send some
of her best scouts, about thirty perhaps or three times as many for
I believe her scouts can do much more than the soldiers or the combinity and
when hey went be able to do all his for me Angelinia may send just as many
more and I have and foel sure she will do may thing I ask her to:"
"Oh dear me" the nurse said "that is indeed a very fine idea. Put

'Oh dear ma' the nurse said' that is indeed a very fine idea. But it will be very yory, ifficult for her to got her scoute to so into the enemy's lines which they have never aid yet and it is so dangerous they would not rick it, don't you think: If we only had poneral harant O Bargar here we could probably not him and his head members 6 scarch for the lost Princesses. He has compresses on our her of members of scarch for the lost Princesses. He has compresses on our here to envising but it is all he can do just now to leave his overmeental juties. If he quits there now before he is finished the country square would be ruined and jolet and her sisters would never return.

It wasthen that a bright ray of loy came into Jannie's face:
''th I've get a good and great plan Ang 1. Angeline''she shouted gaily
and now she simply could not sand still she was so happy:''How I know
what I will do.'I'll write a long letter to temperer vivian and he'll send
him here How - know he can and will do it, werry single day he is
going to send a greater number of him members Ho can also make more mon
join him and fotch them up from the government.''

"Oh no my dear Jamin's the Princess said "that would haver dow, he Prowrful resimian godetts was not even formed for any such purpose, u you must ask all x such favors of the "main Abbicannian government, and conoral pargar knows what is best 6 be done and goes shead and does only that."

t mat.

ugut Jannie did not think it wise to have her nice plan speiled under much conditions as that she crowd crowed and damend, around the rocm and kept alling at the top he of her voice;

alling at the top no of her voxed,
"Thos Phicoses Angolins is going to see her sisters again soon." know it and
feel it., and when they do some back you'll be so happy-that you'll grow
strong and healthy and your wound will entirely heal., and oh Princess—"
she crised out again in her delight "When they return and you become health"
again things will be more bright and choory choe cherry for you again
things will be more bright and choory choe cherry for you again.

surely. I think you are so sick because you are so lonescae for them. 'Princess Angelino kept silent because she did not wish to spoil the shild's happiness by continuing on to reveal so much of her own sorrow. hile she was thus gaily denoing around Januic caught sight of one of Angeline's military geographies and she was suddenly struck with a bright disc.

bright idea.

"Princess do you know, can read a and understand maps and and plans no micely new hall I just explain to you what t can find in any

map!"
'ho.' said the Abbicannian Princass in pleased surprise.' no you can do
that for real can you hat's good...'
Jannie had climbed up on a high foct stool and taken down the geography.

Jamic had eliabed up on a high foot stool and taken down the goography. It was quite old for it had been used for a long it was but the cover was "eastfully formed just the same, she wiped off the slight arxiount of dust clear, sat down with it on the same stool heside Angeline and asked what map she should examine first.

"whatover you like best." said the Princess very pagerly pushing up the blind or window shade she there would be more light in the room, Jamie turned over the leaves locking on over one map and then another. I'll explain that to you Princess."

and Janua began in a very low voice to point out the places and spoys on the map and as she read be manes of each place and explained them she grew more and me're anger and hor voice once full and warms, whom she had finished Angeline sat very quiet her hands were folded and on her vice was a look of joy such as Janua had never expect ad to see even the tears were streaming down her fair cheeks.

'Oh Jannie she 'tshe cried at last in a happy tone of voice. 'Jour 'ery faith makes the whole world light again for motive are traking mid have the hope and confidence that my sisters will return to no very sounds how much wood have you have done for me and to me dear. 'I' have not not you have you have done for me and to me dear.' I'de the princes repeak the joyful words all over and over again. Joints already glowed with happiness hereif and kept her eyes fixed on the benittful little Princess for she had have soon her look so the force aliquid the had he longer that worlde and trubbed look but glanced up at her me brightly that it seemed as if she was already seeing with glad eyes the home coming of her fair subtors.

hone sees one stood on the threshold and knocked on the door all Jonnio saw general Aronhurs beckening to her to go bat go back to him headquarters with her himsels wort quickly but not whill be him given beckening to her to go bat go back to him beckening to her to go bat go back to him beckening to her to go bat go back to him beckening to go back to him given beckening the work nort door.

Princes Angeline her proxish to come again the very next days, won if she did not go out for a while with Penrod to watch him first the girl and bey escute she said she would be heak for the afternoons indeed it had become the dearest joy that Jannie knew to make the world bright and gay for the levely Princess; a joy oven so much present than even to be on a unlit pasture or field with flowers and boy and girl acquits.

poy and garl mounts. One of the most the door after lamide entrying a letter which he helicood one had left behind by miskimistakes lamide took the letter to carry off with her for she felt mure it was meant for general Archiburg.

convort he child was so full of what had recently happened to her that Fight way she had to told general Archives and vivian too coeff to voirthing that was in her mind,—inte she caid that she believed she could get that was in her mind,—inte she caid that she believed she could get to make the total that the caid the she believed she caid if she only had noney onough to buy the stamps to send off the lett-curith; also also said that the caly things which would make things much bright said happy for 1 Angelian would be the quick and sure roturn of tolet and her sisters; and when lanned had told her whole story from the said the world when the sisters and when lanned had told her whole story from the shade when the said to be contained for the story and said to general within himself, hopefully for he accompanied her teste general

ironlurge headquarters;;;
'rintern general ven if Princess Angeline does not think it will do shy
good you'll give the mendission for men to ask Angelinia Aroniburgree sent
for secutes on the search won't you so rean have them find Angeline's
inters and "wans again."?

distors and "vans again." '
'but how do you know she is not doing it mannis! the general anid: 'I'the
'rout how do you know she is not doing it mannis but the
property of the mannis have the better one would be to writ a
to emperor twian or herrar as you suggested at first!'
famile gave nother general "visua or account inian, rombing any peace
bevore he proved to bot hof them that she was fully determined to not
the roturn of Angelinian/visuas sinters; that she reak but as had ac
tageline did because they were still missing missing; and she kept
cleating with bot hof them so carnestly and constantly that general
vivian finally sability

Vivian finally said;;
If you believe it will work Jani Jannie youwrite the letter and noth ing classwrite the letter to either general bargar or the maperer either one of them personally and fill find their address for you, and you can write as long a letter asyou pleasered can get the papers in general Aronburgs headquarters tonight and use as many sheets as you like;

At this Jannie called at happily;

At this Janua called un rapply,
"hutphasson Angolish will soon soo her sisters again; and oh
general 1 ivian things were never so splendid before a in all our
lives."

ine solzed the general by the hand and fairly jumped up and down as happy and are free as all the birds in the sky, then all at once she grew the nearly and said!

dorious again and said;

'On appose our Der and in Meaven had done right away without the slight slighted dolay what I begged of high so hard to do then things would have turned out as they already have I shouldn't have had the chance to come to see Princess Angeline at all and could not even have read suything to her at all 6 or been a comrade to her which does her so much good. But I see that God had already planued it eat so much better than I thought. mapross vivian said He would do anything that better than if wo or sate of a contract of the could do anything that he's for our good, if we corested in our prayers, and it all has come truck!

11 We corrused in our prayers; and a first him count of the first the the dear and in Heaven did not shewed by the surrough and that the dear and in Heaven did not shewed him too soon when I pleaded and acted so impatient and almost lost heart and faith in him than Frea new on I'il pray as the Dapriese told me todo and be grateful to the dear god In Heaven when even He does not do what I ask

right away wor I niways can think that it was w justidiat it was in general wiving a lines. Dear god is planning something much better for mesand now we will pray every day won't we constal, and surely we will never forget thim so the dear God will never forget us. 111

'mut suppose no one would pray what them? 'buttered the general

Aronburn just to see what she would answer: what he desired most, for the Dear god in Unaven would probably forget every one who does not pray and leave them all alone and therefore overy one who does not pray and tear thomail alone, the presence when they gat into trullie and begin to compain then they would not deserve ply at all from a manner one alone into good so now the Draw God in the own we who could help them does not pay any attention to them athers.

That surely is the truth Januarchit who was the one wife went and thought yat that from surely did not term it among the wicked claude limits are when you was a slave among them did you! fif!!!!

ino siriThe Empress told me that when she came to see he before the battle you fought with the wicked moldiers age appliance verything to mea!"
general Archimitr, whe new alone and so be continued on with her for a
while in protound sidence, when being obliged to follow his own thoughts he

suid to himself but comeshat aloud; I toud enoughto be heard-'tt surely is the way of its or the claudelinians and mget of us to even it is to take the pockards such all those whom do has for a foreaken and forgotten He has forgotten and foreaken, and may never forgive and partous. I have not too lat e for even the most whoked of

the glandelinians, appress .. ivian t olex told me all about that tous penides the beautiful stories in my wible which Princess Angeline gave me talls the same thing but I have never read that one tobyou yets We will be some back into your camp now and then if you'll tet me I i read one to you for I know you will indeed a sen how love y the sory is.

In her mad hurry to be back in general pronbur's headqua to headquarters Januis hurried faster and faster during the ladt of her t rip and scarcely had they reached the place when the child let go of the generals hand and flow into the tentirhe general ant down on t he bench and gave himself up to his thoughtsagoon Januie came

running up to him with the hig bible under his arm her him. with a bound like that of a spring Jamie was at his side and had immediately found her place in the wolu Holy Pobk. Indeed sice since the came into possossion of it she had read this very story so often hat the book always happened for some other remon to open enally at this pages ind Januic with great emptoym went on tealowly read the saddest gladdest story probably in the whole world the tale of the Prodigal Son.

Te it not a most beautiful story thought thought ' tamie asked as she finished ad its an and slowly close . the book, but for a moment or so the general did not make any reply to the question. Indeed she had expected him to be very surprised a d joyful but instead of which the great general out in strange absolute silence and samed not to bear

lives mannie the story you read to me is indeed very heautiful 'monoral problems and after a very long pause." but indeed his face appeared so strangely actume that Jamie brease

very quiet himself horself and then opened the mible to take a look at its pictures when after some pause of her own she slowly and gently pushed the ucly book in front of the general and said;

"See how happy he is in the micturesmonit you feel the same too!" Then Januis pointed with her finger to the picture of the predicals return home and where he was standing in fresh garments besides his forgiving father and once more belong to him as his son, few hours later when Jamie had long been fast asleep meneral aronbing Aronbung approached her bed and put down his military lastren begins it so that's dull rays fell on her little sleeping form, "e was surprised to see her lay before his with her little hands classed for she had not forgotten how to say her evening rapputs, at on her little pink face there was a lock of such peacefulness and here; count which cave its own measure to general problumgaeor a long t ime he shood there with cut moving, and his eyes were mi fixed very intently on the niceping childs when he too clasped his hands together, and with lowed head he whispered;;;;;;

whatperruiting ''Father in Hanvon for her sa esake, for the reward of her faith in whee bring Angeline's sisters back to her. and two great tears ran down the noble generals cheeks. The

in the early bour of of dawn general aronburg was standing in front of his mountificant tent, beside his great bisen steed and looking around, him, and in every direction with strangely hinting eyes. It was the first morning and in every error tun and the activation of hinting systett when the first morning after the buttle and the carry smullight filtsteined and begind above the phills, who has, and everywhere the clear a person could look, highe signal stroker and the early call of Revenlide abole up from all points of the chapper from helew, and also from the campe a capute and they above and in every kind of the could be clear by, and above in the history of the place and other high these to the place and other high

t room the very birds were singing their moraning senge Then general Aronburg stepped back into his tent and appropriate the beds. "Jone Jannie, "he called to her an one he rebook her, "The sun is rising

high in the skystut on your best clothes and we'll go out on a little scouting tour with some of my generals and a body of soldiers t knoweyou like some advantrure.

Hearing this it did not take Januar long to get dressed As it was, there nlau was a new kind of tone in the generals voice which made her unusually engar to obey his every enline in a very short that she came harrying out out with her dainty girl sount uniform on but she suddenly sto ed stopped in front of the general and indeed gas gazed at him with almost disbolieving eves.

at last- "that's the first time you have ever worn your snow white uniform cont with the boautiful decorations, and the great hat on your head with the beautiful whice dove white dove with outspread whiges. Oh you sure do

The general looked down at the child with a mot amused amile and said the failers i lowed down at the big girls, and now let's start in our mys. He therefore teck Jamis's a hand and placed her un a horis he had waiting for her and together t hey rude down the path thard the heart of the campathey c now could hear the various army and buy scout and other military signals sounding on all so sides of them, now mear, now distant, their strokes growing despor and more thrilling the nearer they drew to the main portion of the camps. Jamile listened excitedly and 'lissfully,

and said:

"The your hear them generals to counds like some hig roll calls."

"The you helpe in the main damp all the soldlers within view were already
in line(after reve lise) and were just beginning to march of for various points of the attle fieldto clear the wreckage and force prisoners assembl assembled there to get rid of the many doad as general are nourg and bannie came riding down and halted in the middle of the came to await the approach of the officers who were to accompany them on the adventure.

But right in the midst of the marching soldiers the one who was i the center of one of the countless squads nudged his comrade with his left elbew and saids said-

""have you notized its General Aronburg his here with the child. Princess Anneline's little friend."

and therefore this soldier nudged the one next to him and son and so cn, and on, and cn, and still on, untill in the shortes time possible the news was being whispered by nearly every one in the army.

the news was boing whispered by hearly very only in the army.

"I'the general Archiburg with the little child." you see them?

They act like Father and daughter already...."

All the soldders who could, or when their commanding officers did not hotice them had to turn around and gass for a moment and therefore most of them almost got behind in their steps and therefore at last discovering this the officers had to should "they be the frontlogals steps the them four one two three four says to the front and keep them there." And yet many were so curious that they had the greatest time and the most difficult time kee keeping time at all .

ut the moment the officers began to shout orders more roughly and loudly

the soldiers paid strict attention for their orders contained such strict commands that the man rapidly remained their composers, when the column of officers he was expecting approached, general aronbug rode up and dismounted and after taunia dismounted too held. Jamis by t he hand and went tward the columnal if the soldiers who were not on duty yet and those who were already standing in groups in the company streets staredefter the general and they followed behind a little way to wor if he was going t u p, plan womething. He intended todo so alright. when the noldiers gathered about in many groups large or small and spoke in exciting tones of this strange and unheard of thing that general Aronbur wasriding through t he camp with a little child: and they kept their mase fixed on the general to see what he and the group

of officers woulddo. Would be go out with hem nome where the taking the child with or would be coose to take her on mose adventure. Indeed none could guesse which it would be, for the simple remon, that no one know what had brought the general down into the waln came with the child or what the coming of the two of them mant. at it was easy just the same to see that they was a change coming in the feelings of the hearts of the soldiers for one said to the other--

his may be woll that she is with the general you can tell by the way ha is to the lityle child that she is no feel with him on satter where she may not the other would answer!

'That is always what I have said as you may remember and he would not be already going to call on the officers and concrats if he did not have many in this what Panets always the said as you have the said that the world not be already going to call on the officers and concrats if he did not have

some plan in his mind. People always exaggerate his dulings.

plan in the minute open starts sentential and the minute open and sentential family and the sent at those and demp during a ne foring to the interest provides, pass rode up and demanded of the groups of modifiers why they were as mathered and therefore requested them to disperse and so to their respective ourseands All of the soldiers who who know him a long taken had a very tender feeling for general Arondurg, and this interested when so many other volumer average to Remains attorners and anti-mattered with a strong of officers came up and spoke of him for they had begand from the lips of Penred and even Frincess Angeline many things that went to prove general Aronhurg was quite a different sort of man from what most people unually thought of him to be and now the good opinion grow and grow untill all at once it seemed as if the whole army were adoring him and all t he officerswere waiting there in the company street to welcome as an old friend whose absence they had long been conscious of, year ining for and surry for. In the mountime general Aronburg had some to meet the party of generals who were waiting for him. General vivianenna himself approached and met his superior not with t he surprise that was to be so readily expected but but as ifhe had awaited their coming long before wiviananna expected but but as if he had awaited their covint long hefore-wiviannum of course but knew that general grouburg had come to no out on easy arouthing tour-kfew saluting, he saised the general's band and shook it make andagain but general grouburg for a while was silent and it accessed as if he did not have a single word to say-row he had not expected that general givingnium had time to go out with him. At last how-ver he caid;

If have dome your Exactlency to ask you to accompany me on a love distant security to be well as the little while along the base will assent

long distant scouting tour which this little child also I hope will surely enjoys also beg you to be caroful in what you ever do while we are out for we must take care of little manie as the our may have some exciting experiences for us all t also wish you to give all your officers who accompany se sensible advise for t wish to sen what became of the robol armies since their ourhs crushing defeat yest erday, in which direction t hey are making their retreat, and if f can lucate some clues or traces of the wivian Girls also for yesterday night I heard numething about t hom that hives me some overwhelming hope. You were right in everything you said about themand therefore I believe they are more f far more safe than even many think, but also we must look out for the forest fires which are raging and therefore if it is not too late we can also discover a safe

route to enable us and the two ... ivian concrete to give immedias permute to the enemy under Federal and the general analogalut whereever we go we have got to keep our eyes open and take god care of little tannie for the child may be yet too delicate and inexperienced to endure any sovern ordeal with rebel soldlors should they surprise us and show fight, and if even the landelinians do not see us we cannot be too careful for to scout on a retreating for especially tooclose is pretty tic, lish-mut the tine eyes of general Vivianana shone with toy and friendliness. To took

general arenburg again by the hand presed it, in 'i' own his own and said with great feeling-

Your Excellency you can depend on me for anything you wish or ask. Thank god that you have asked me to accompany you. And you won't be surry if you take the child along with you for we will make sure that she won't he in any great danger whatever. You will be also able to trust my officers and men who accompany us for in your boyhood you was always a dear friend and a good no believe to me and therefore T have always been look but forward to spending time for many an important adouting four withyou. -or enjoy your company very much and the little girl will find good friends amongay officers and generals tou. "

General Francis , iviauma laid a very friend, y hand on famnie's durly hand and then took her hand in his to lead her back to her h rae horse had dismounted towalk along with govern! Arenburg. And not untill they were remounted did they dusques discuss their plans over again for nxfew minutes.

so it noweams about that all of general viviananas o ficers wh who had boon waiting saw their great conoral shoking hands with gonoral Arenburg as if he was his best friend and was more t han glad to meet him. and the child had nesconer been mounted again when the whole gathering of offic affigorsgrowled up to Januis and the general and each one seemed to wish to be the first to welcome them both at one time. In fact so many bands were held out to thom; at the same time- and at the same instantthat either the child- or the general general -- did not know which one to take first.

'One said to general aron u aronburg-I'T am so pleased, -- so woll pleased general that you are our commander and that you are coming back soon to be with as again. " nother cald to him;

'weeflave been wanting for this long time to talk with you again general. Wo are slad to see you with the child so happy. guch things were being said on every side and when to their friendly words of granting general Aronburg answered that he had decided to take the child out for adf adventure in the woods which she had a desired so much then there was great excitement. You would have thought however hat that general arenburg was more than a popular fellow emong them and the most grantost general in the hole christian army and the two had a most terrible time goting getting along with out him west of his friends rode with general arenburg slowly t ward the lm limits of the camp and the majority of the soldiers behind wished to make Jannie premish to pay them a unll when she could when at last they had ridden some distanceaway genera general Aren'urb h Arenburg halted the others and halted also himself; and the general arnol and gazed after the depart ing soldiers a long time a very long time. A strange warm light rested on his face as if some inner sun was shiring through Jannie looked at himst him stradily and after a moment anid with great admiration and happiness in her voice;

"general never have y seen you look so handsome and so heautifully dressed as you do to day. "" "The you really think sof!" asked general arenburg with one of his bread ankins. "well you see Januis I'm better off; much better off in my commission and every other thing that I ever expected or ever deserved to be and like all the rest of the Abbicannians with me, on at Pence with god and all good a men of the world, and of course you know that that always make's one feeled happy, and the Dear God was

very goul to me the day he sent you to my lines. \*\*

when they got as far as general ivian's headquarters the general helted his column of officers, diamounted and straightway wasadmitted, into the building. General Vivian was standing in the threshold for he was also just about to go out on some of his military wisi missions.

"God greet you on this fine day general Archiver, "he called as the latter entered. "I think by your appearance you are either out on a souther our or a psylam trip."

"why heaven's above that's general aronburg 'cried some one further inside the building in joyful topes. "that yet u should see the pless ad day when he retrue with Janule, and general rean thank y u for all you have done for us in our cause and all your generals too. "ay fod reward you."

prombling with happinoss Princess Angeline held out her little hand and aft or the general had given it a most heart y shake the still clung to his hand and want on to say!

There is another so d thing I would like to ask of you general before you go out on your souting t our. If ever you find traces of my then don't let anything whatever alip out of your grasp.Oh you indeed don't know what my staters are to mo. 'and as she spoke the drew Jannie close to hor and hugged her t ightly.

'non't worry Princess' general Aronburg said southinly. T'll see to it t h that yourguisters are found and none of us will ever give up untill they has recovered. We conserve are all going to state together new incur plans to trace them and if sed so willowe'll find them yet."

Then general ivian drow general arenburg secretly off to a corner of the room and showed him a large map which indicated the pro posed route general manley would take when he retreats and which way genera Federal would so also He then showed where he himself proposed to follow after the retreating enomyand said of course he proposed to general Manson to make the advance as soon as the many doad bodies were disposed ofand burned or burled. General aronburg looked wellpleased and glancing in

Januic's direction said; "'I have decided to go one scouting tour and have Januic accompany usenut

qs that a map is your suggestion I'll follow itin my own advan addonture. An and if  $\tau$  and my officers obersev o anything important I.ll take advantage of its."

of it.  $\overset{\circ}{v}$  violative was greatly pleased at the decision of which he had not general

expected.he said:
"It is certainly worth the whole while for the work I did on it.mst
look at themap. Frincess Angeline wivian was the one who suggested it to

me. The his joy he held the map in full view for general aronburge inspect inspection.

inspection.

'what real blessings even Princess Angeline in her condition has brought that real blessings even Princess Angeline in her condition has brought with her sines the past battle-And Jannie too I have been thinking whether with her sines the past battle-And Jannie too I have been thinking whether you for a while-what do you say general Aronhurg.''!!!! you for a while-what do you say general Aronhurg.''!!!!

The general's eyes twinkled gally. He said in his opinion that it would not do the two boys any harm, but he would rather wait untill there was a better change or chance for the to boys to go with him. And then the very boys about whem they were alking came in the door in full dress unifor very boys about whem they were alking came in the door in full dress unifor very boys about whem they were alking came in the door in full dress unifor very boys and therefore he banged his head against the edge of the he was going, and therefore he banged his head gainst the edge of the healso was out of breathand parting heavily, andnow he stood in the healso was out of breathand parting heavily, andnow he stood in the healso was out of breathand parting heavily, andnow he stood in the healso was until the parting heavily and the recommendation of the roomand saluting first held out a letter——to jonnie. Bat was a thing that never hed happened before— a letter coming to Jannie who had been a chid slave— a letter which when Penrod had recieved for her from the mallitary post office to deliver. They all sat down around general 'irians table and then Jannie opened her lotter and read it aloud without making a single mistake;;;;;;

it aloud without making a single missake;;;;;;;;
he lotter had been written by Angelinia pronburg-she wrote in h it tht
that since Jannie had been so long soperated from her, her very heart
had grown so dreary that she simply could not hardly been it and she had gone wih evens and had been near the enemy's lines so long that many seriou. serious adventures occured and during one adventure some big rearing sorious advantures occurred and ourant one advanture some out our and forest fire had separated general Evans from her, and that now after searching for him for nearly three days she wavin Evangoline St. laire city. yet as soon as she had reted rested herself she had finally agreed to make a tip to Randall because she heard news about general Evans that she fully believed too astonishing to be true and of which she will write in the ne t next letter if she finds the report is a fact. And Jennie urmer andcangeline michoe was coming with her too for they wanted to see if such news was real or a hoax. And if it was true s then she and they would immediately come to wisit Jannie and Princess Angeline and tell all, and further Angolinia Arontury wrote that Jonnie unrear had asked her to tell Jannie that she had done right in wishing to have all the Gemini look for , iolet and hersisters ...... And so everything not beyond human means was being done to trace them and even searchers were convinced that general Evans may have found them but could not get back because of the forest fires. And when Jennie urmor would come again Jannie must take her to pay a visit togeneral Aronburg.

There was surprise and hope at this nows and such a world of hings to talk about and ask because all of them wore greatly interested in what was going to happen that general arenburg almost forgot the waiting officers outside or the scorting tour with Januic he was going to make nor did he noticed how late in the morning it had green. They were so happy to think of the blissful days that were coming now and almost more contented at being toget her on this very day that general vivian said

'But one of the nicest things of all for me is for an old time beyhood chum of mine to frequently come and see us again just as you used to when we were little boys, and it is just such a comfortable feeling to have in ones heart to realize that we have for n found everything that is dear to us even in t ime of war. You will come again as soon as you complete your acouting scouting to our won't you General and you Jannie to morrow!

They gave their profish to general vivian and Princess Angoline at once, and nowit was time to go out on the tour, one mithian Aromburg took the lead with jannic beside his on her horse and off the whole column wandered tward the direction of the retrecting foe and still as early as the morning was the same signal strokes were heard far and near as they rode off tward the distant woods. Everything at this section of the country seemed so penceful as if no war had raged and all the queer nice sounds in the tree tops gave then company on their way out of the camp which was so begut thully found or formed on the level plains and hillt ops and mountain meadows!

.General Hanson , ivian who had insit insisted that something quick should be done to bring about the return of Violet and her sisters, was riding down the company street, of his ewn camp, buthcading for the main camp of his brother conreal corrections .ivian andhis headquarters.

camp of his brother general corrisonia wivian andhis headquarters.

It was a sunny morning in jugust probably about a day aft or the recent hattle and the sky was do clear and lovely theal! who witnessed it would think that every one would find great joy in it-nut general Hamson while riding on was at aring to hard at the gravel of the company street, beneath the horses feet that he never ence noticed the blue sky above hi him and the brightness of the sunshine indeed therewas a great senses in his handsome face which had been there all the ime newwor over since poor

violet and her sisters had so suddonly disappeared.

"And since the past fearful battle his hair had changed somewhat
in its color Though he was only one of moror wivians brothers and nearest
relation at that, iclet and her sisters though no relation of any near
kind to him had novorthelessomes to mean everything to the him---- to be
the one greathappiness of his life, ut since they had idisappeared
and there was no sign of them or any trace of them whatever yet he felt
the same way as if they had been his daughters and that they had been

the same way as it they had been he deaghers take the way for a his by sudden deaths. I taken a way for a his by sudden deaths. I take not that time on genera Hanson wivian or his brother had never again accounce the light hearted men of earlier years. He had ridden some hours after dismissing his staff before he reached his brothers headquarters and then when he came up at the gate, he dismounted ab and boding allowed to pass by the guards he passed through the yards as slowly and as sadly as any man who had lost his all climbed the steps that led to general winans hadquarters, and two guards opened the der for him. Hardly had his oncearance been announced when several efficers come to great him and the momencent they observed who wawsing in the hell the officers were very polite and respectful in their manner. This was not cally because general Hanson Hanson was the brother of general wivian and such a close friend of joiet and her sisters, and an attandant of poor

auch a close friend of islet and her sisters, and an attandent of poor Princess Angeline but here as everywhere clse he had by his moble character hereism and by his kindness of heart and all other good qualities won the good will of every one of general Vivians officers and also all of the christian armics in existence.

The option of the christian armics in existence.

"was won on the fifteenth of upus general, indernineffiff; general manon saked in his usual friendly tone. Hothen recieving the answer mounted mounted the stairs that lod to the second floor followed by some of the orderlies and the add adde-de-comps who were still still at the salute,

although the great general of course did notknow this as his back was turned.
"'It 's a good thing you came so early 'ruther dear' general vivian greated

int' is a good thing you came so early 'rether dear' general vavian greech him' We must talk over our plan of advence after the retreating rebel armises how to follow both at the same time as they are still widdly seper lated, and also I have other plans which I would like to discuss. I want to know if you still think it is more sary for us to give it up or go on 'ahead tward our objective and sent' A Prn Princess angoline back to ingolinia sathia no now that her health has taken a turn for the 'botter'.'

Hoster. If 'y dear brother what on eart h am I tothink of you! 'general Hanson rep lied taking a seat boside his brother. 'I'd give a great deal o if our brother emporer 'iving or the Empress were here new or mrether emperor in Hanson ...ivian. It 's always straight salling with either one of them from the word goaut it seems there is no getting along with you or

From the wore good at a secume what a no good and a constrained as all which is the fifteenth time since the battle in one day that you have sent for me so that I ha can have the pleasure of saying the very game thing over and over again. I don't aprove of he plea at all.\* "Conoral trian laid his hand almost humbly on his brothers a houlder. "Yos I know dear brother that you are perfectly right, and the matter mast make you terribly impatient-sut doar brothers. I really do want you to understand how hard it is for me to advance so soon when there is such an errormous legion of deed solders of both sides for such a great perfect of our armies to dispose of by every quick means possible, but for the sake of our cause in has to, be done. We cannot let Tederal or Crazy john Jackses Hanley escape. "As and also you forget that I have

pro-ished Angeline I would not make no further advance untill some news of her sisters h has, been brought to see but imporer vivine himself orders the advance right away under any conditions vego what can I do but chey. If I have to delay I can and will have to send general generatinian Archburg and jaksen in permit of general venley and I and you will go atter Jacksen enleyand dear brother I want you to understand how hard it is for me to deny the Ghild Princess what I pro-ished so definitely and what has made her so hopeful and happy ever since sut new I do not see no way out of it. If Federal or 'mainly scapes then overything will 'to gone.'

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"Hard for you I know indeed "said general Hanson" but after all that doe
not need to alter our plans does it! wow about general wore Viviananna and
his army at mig \_airknool\_myg not order him forward after manley."

""Oh perhaps not Big \_irk whool is a great distance away.we

"On perhaps not Big \_irl Knool is a great distance away. No trains are running from there and floods are still regime, and you must thin doar brother of the big forest fires that are burning and don't you remember how good and patient the child Princess has been during all those recent days, always per ing hopefully and always heping, and expreding that the return ofher sisters was to be very soon, and that she could see them again Maybe ourquick advance will bring that about. I know Frans must have rescued them for there is now no trace of child slave places. I learned news everything is burned and vans and thousands of slaves have disappared from the enemy lines mysteriously. ""

"And now after the brave Princess has had to give up so much happiness oyou ask as to destroy at one single blow the only hope that sich has lived on for ever so long by making so udden an advance and have her sent back to Angelinia Agathia without her poor sisters. That is to do this and delay the advanceand allothe enemy to escape. Oh toll you it is not to be done. Won't give in. I'll advance. I won't give in under any conditions.'

"My doar brother you surely must." Manson said decidedly, and then when he saw that his brot her sat in silence drumm. Ing on the table with his fingers and looking quite wrothed he wont on to say aft or a long

"But just think how the matter stands. For since the war started we have not hadeo had a time as this, or such big conflicts, and no ther since she came into existance has poor orincess Angeline had such a sad time as this or been so seriously injured from a wound or so long to recover from the effects of the wound, and therefore if you advance occorn things will be too much for her and there surely is no question of ta'ing so exift and so long a journey to Angelinia gathalia without the greatest danger to her health. Besides it's now the middle of the month—that is—lat me see—of playmet—yes August, and you how how outrenally hot the west her has been. It may be still a long time before all the deminacy be cleared wrom the field of battle or the wrockage takensaw) and other matters straightened act or the farest fires to turn thomselves out and the great floods to recede and ad knows what, but it certainly will be impossible to follow our your plane now.'

"aut we can summon up more prisoners to clear the fields for us per haps and send more men to fight the fire and work them day and night-mut during the meantins; ------!

"On but the number of prisoners available for such dreadful work is thinning out-and if you do make such an advance Angelinewon't be able to say with our army another day but would have to go classiance as you say, to Angelinia Agathia, as it would be toodenpercus for her to accompany our armies on such a hasty advance through we know not where, probably throughan earbly earthly hell. It's a trip of some two days to Angelinia Agathia from here on the facest of our trains, concelelly as she would have to be carried up to the train in a chair, o make a long stony short dear brother an immediate advance can't be thought of."

brother an immediate advance can't be thought of. "
'I'll stick to my decision's aid general , ivian very determinedly.
'We advance to morrow if possible."

''Oh , oh what will poor little princess Angeline say suppose she does not approve of it.?''

"On will have to go in and talk with her about it the as we all know is a most sensible girl and I'll tell her what my plan in no morrow morning any, she she can go to Godgraine unction and take the first unded train for algestive mode and them themse to Angolinia Arabia and remain there untilthe worse of the war storm blows over and until untill the country is free of so many glandelinian armios. Then if she will it the will probably when she has fully recovered from her wounds may return to out our armiss and as soon as she had rescovered her strength somewhat she will enjoy these emilitary advances twice as much as she would and does now. I suppose you know brother drar if we want to hav the eligitest hopes of wappor vivian's Child gotting well again we must use the greatest care and treather very tenderly."

General ...ivian who had been listening very quietly and with very much attent o attention at these words suddenly jumped to his feet.

'well manson' he cried excitedly 'pleage be housed with meshave you the least-hope that the Princase, that is properer ...ivians daughter

will over got wall again. ""

General manson shrugged his shoulders, and his face,,, had a w very worried

expression on it.

"not much chance at all unless her sisters rourn 'he said.'but come my dear brother think of the whole situation for a moment sh is a little girl who longs for her sisters who are now so far away from her and she will cally be happy happy when they are found or returnal know you, or myself have never yet had been forced to return an empy house and sit down to

have never yot had been forced to return to an empy house and all the all lonely dinner like she is forced to dit. Angeline of course it well cared for here with hus has Jannie as a friend, and playmak m playmate but is nover happy just the seem same. On account of his war and because that remains in the army instead of at home she goes without many things that even the ost poor of the children in the world have and yet in some ways she is more patient and hopeful and more good and loving than some ways she is more patient and hopeful and more good and loving than they are see brother dear we and a comet of us generals who have our wives and children at home, and out of the enemy's reach altogether are not to be segreatly pitted swe are fortunate to have all we possesse we are fortunate to have all we possesse was are fortunated.

hink of poor Angoline lydan."
Goneral Yivian was striding up and down the room as he was always doing when he was thinking do oply for some plan or other matter. For a winch he record up and down like his this and then suddonly came to sto and tappod goneral anson on the shoulder.

"My dear brother, I have a swell ideg. I cannot bear to see poor princess Angeline like this any more, ven you are not the man you used to be you must getway for a while from your own thoughts and the thoughts of her sisters who are missing, and do you knew how you can do thatfyou make the advance with the army your yourself in my place for a while and persue general rederal fill result here for a shortwhile with the the roat of my arm and guard Princess Angeline."

roat of My arm and guard rransess angulator conservations of My arm and guard rransess and even much surprised at histhis propse proposal and even yet would not have consented at all to it if his brother had given him any time to object-put the chief of a 11 the generals was so perfect by delighted with his brand new idea that he took his brothers arm and marched him weightly ever to the road whare primoses anguline was arm bed All the best generals including general, anson, it is and his brother were great favorites of the primoses because they always treated hor were great favorites of the primoses because they always treated hor so nicely and every time any one of them came they had some nows or other to tell her-she knew of course shy either general Henson or his brother to tell her-she knew of course shy either general Henson or his brother were no longer as happy as they used to be, and she did wish with all her wear, that she could think of some way a make them happy again.

Vivian came in our as when the process way to make the property against the state of the double her account a livian also drew his own chair up to the bodside and with her other hand in his began to talk about the advance he was going to make after general yederals retreating about the advance he was going to make after general yederals retreating hand looked forward to it-He passed quickly over the fact that he bolisved that looked forward to it-He passed quickly over the fact that he bolisved the porsuit for the part was totally out of the question, and then he told the porsuit for the part was totally out of the question, and then he told of his intention of sending general manean forward instead. Then he went on the intention of sending general manean to great help it would to toloalse of the new plan and showed angelian how great a help it would to toloalse of the new plan and showed angelian how great help it would be to general manean to go on ahead and help or keep yederal on the go. It has day angelian had been thinking constantly of for sistors and often the tears did to e and swamp her blue eyes try as she would to hite them the told them back for she knew that no one wished to see her cry.

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and confort during the long lonely hours of the day had been looking forward to the return of Evans with her aisters, and now she was afraid
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t would be had for nor to accompany whe hand on a wait an advance of which are not so white an accepted wagon with so much peril ever where, and so she must not so. Thereforex she chocked down her sobs and turned first to general vivianae, he took her good friends hand and stroked it and said; ''ho ma'tt er what comes you must do your duty as youses it.tt's best for you to remain here as you said, ut you will advance afer general you for remain here as you said, ut you will advance afer general you won't you Hanson. Then if something good happens we will also

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take the chance and follow-And if possible you can so a back or general Vivian can make a junction with you and you may be able to tell us how things are and how they had been during your advance. And when general Arenburg returns from his scouting tour find out what he had been ding and what he had accomplished and how fannie enjoyed it. He and over; one it seems are such good friends of mine. And ISLI summon some of t he soldiers and send them to ta e take the important things I want t c send to Gertrude Angeline and Jennie turmer we Jennie turmer. I have already got them a, 11 thought out . Please general wanson de go, and morrow morning, and while you are gone I'll promish to support your

advance in every way possible, honest.'

Thdeed it is difficult to say whether this promish of angeline's decided the matter or notbut neverheless it seemed to do so for the general sailed

'Then I certainly shall have to go and make my advance little Princess. but you must also promish me that you will be plump and strong as yoir you noval Tather and avery one wants you to be when rearn return. Have you decided just when reart to may advance! !!!!!

'First thing to morrow morningwould be best general.'

Angeline answered. 'and don't even let nature hersolf hinder your

'Princegs Angeline is right so it would. 'general 'ivian chimed in. 'the c days are delightful but the way things look because of the big fires; floods and other devastations there is not a moment to be lost for it would be a perfect shame to allow either "anloy or Yederal get so far away as to be safe from persuit just because of these obstacles. General manso manson had to laugh of course a little though he folt like cursing the world instead. Then he said;

'In another minute you'll be telling me general that it's my fault that Ism not already close upon general voderals holls. So I believe T better hurry away to my camp as fest as my poor little jocky horse will

General Manson then resete go but for a minute or so Princess Angeline held him fast-dret as I hope the reader may understand there were so many advises he had to reciove from her-mhon there were all the special plans plans, he had to pay special attention to so he could do what is bost-and tell general Aronburg to who was to persue general "anley afterwards. And she would send over later what she wanted the soldiers to take to angelinia archburg and Jonnie turmer for her. The Red Cross urse would would have to helpher with the packing and just now the latter was off on one f of her necessary tours in the camp and might not be back

conoral anson pro lished faithfully to do everything ust as she told him to He would start his army on the full advance if not the first thing in the morning, at least in the course of the follow following day, and when general Vivian should advance too and make the function with him again he would give her an exact account of everything he had seen moderal and his army do, and other news bosiles.

All the officers in general vivian's headquarters always for the good of the cause especially have a most wonderful way of finding out what is going on about them long before any one thinks to tell them or addice advise them about it. General , ivians staff usually have this gift of discovering things like this so quickly for hardly had general manson accompanied by hisbrother reached the staircase when the orderly came into Angoline's room----this in spite of the fact that he had not even

'Bring me that package of papers John.'' said Angeline pointing t o a roll which was lying on the mantle piece in her room. The soldier obeyed for he seizes seized the object and handed it to her. Then he went out and as he shut the door behind him he said to himself; enipplly;
''If hor sisters do not return soon I'll shoot some high commissioned Glandelinian officers from sahush. I can't stand that pitcous look in her face any longer. It is driving me crazy. "

when the guard had opened the door with his usual politemess he said to the general with a military salute;

"I hope Your Excellency will not forget o give general Todoral a good run for hims31f?"

".hy look here my dear friend?" the general asked pleasanty cleasantly; "by did you find out I was going to make an advance so seen?" who guard coupled slight ly;

"I have been---- am---- have------ do not quite know myself--Oh yes now - remember, T just hav happened to recieve the information from a friend of mine a minute ago, and heard Frincess Angeline's name mentuened. nd as one does in such a case you know -- T always happen to put this and that together and and so that's the way! -----

"'Oh of course it usually is but it's not a good policy for any one to be listening in to our conversation. "said the general wih a smile for he really suspected the truth. and yet the more you put this and that toget her the more you may know about things that we usually should should not know. Good bye Joe. I'll deliver your mossage to him if I capture him.

Conoral Manson had just passed through the opened entrance door when he met with a complete surprise. There had been quite some excitoment outside dur ing the visit of the two generals and at this moment the Red Cross Murse was returning on account of some unuu unusual happening outside and she was on the point of coming in.A force of troopers rode past just then and the waythe wind puffed out the overcoat of the leading ridor he looked like a ship under full sail. After speaking to her for soveral minutes the general at once movedback at once to make room for her But all the Rod Cross gurses always did show a marked respect and politoness for this loading man of the army and she too on her side drew back for him to pass. For a time the two stood facing each other waiting for the other to pass or to go through first. Ho t old her about his intended advance after general Federals retreating army and asked her in her most his ms most gracious manner if she would not guard Princess Angeline and to propare the bings that were going to be sent to Jennie turmer and Angolinia Aronburg as only she know how to pack them. ith this bit of fl attery the general mointed mounted his horse and rode away. And now at Angeline's request the nurse at once took everything off the large round table so she could spread out on it all the important packages that Princess Angeline had get hered together and pack them where the invalid Princess could watch. Angeline expected some difficulty with some of the soldiers before they would consent to go to those two heroines as it would be a perilous trip. And as for the Red Cross Murse her work of packing was to be no light task since the articles that were to be sent off were all of different sizes and shapes.

First came a small p package of papers, purple and red sheets with yellow envelopes also which Angeline had co chosen to sent to Jennie murmor, southat she could usehem for correspondence with the various generals whenerver she wished w honever she wished to do so and not have to wait untill csome chance would cause her to secure paper from somewhere else. Then came a long thick roll of paper for Angelinia Aronburg which had a large map on it so she could examine it whenever she want wanted & find out some important place and would not have to misplace herself when she wanted to go out on a long distanced scouting tour which she always felt so dreadful about.

when followed a big package of queerly shaped envelopes heavy with its contents also intended for Jennie turmer to take to general mansonia -who was now said to be advancing wih an a ornormous army from norothy halo. Noxt in order came a small quaint looking book. Angeline had first meant this to go to Jennio turmor be cause she could do many t hings and carry messages through places that seemed impossible. But later she changed her mind because she was afraid that Jennie would have too much on her hands to do-go Angeline \_ichoe wasto recieve it and carry it to Angelinia Agathia and give it to general mendro Dargar or to poperor ivian as she thought best .

when there was some important messages for general Moro viviananna who was to advance soon from Holdi Junction and reinforce general were at Ricksen city. Last of all there was a number of papers with mysterious designs on it which Angeline had especially wnjoyed drawing because general i iviananna was going to make some daring and mysterious campaign of his own. Thally the work was ended and a largely shaped strange looking bundle lay on the floor ready for delivery. The Red cross Murse looked down on it or at it a long time for her mind was full of deep thoughts about what al thouse all thouse those packages might contain. Princess Angoline for hor part could hardly koop her eyes from it for her mind was dwelling on how the t hree girls would be able to take care of it all at once and what they would do when the package arived. Then the orderlycame in and with a might y swing of his strong arms lifted the bundle to his shoulder so that he could send it at once to the delivery station.

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JAPPITE RECIE VS A VISITOR .....

IT WAS "OW the approach of the next morning and the light of early dawn was glowing serrywhere on the data and mountain tops, upon the camps and upon the long lines of manson's swiftly advancing soldders and a cool horning breeze rustled on the pine trees and others distant, near and far rodking the many branches to and fro.

Jannie had been sound asleep but now she suddenly opened her eyes for the Toud soughing of the wind the roar of footstops, the roll of drums and all the clamour of an advancing army had awakened her. All these various sounds she usually heard in the army caused Jannie to be come greatly excited and the apparent majic of all these sounds always drew her out of doors immediately.

he there ore arose from her bed quickly and dressd as fast as she could, but she was so excited that she could hardly wait to get dressed the proper way.

nd yet she knew that it must be done for Jannie had by this time learned that if she over wished to become a mini sout some day she must always to her best 6 be tidy and so on and also to re a remain as one she must loo. look her best for the generals. Then she came out of t he tent to find that general Aronburgs tent or bed was empty the quickly ran outside and there before the door of the tent at cod general Aronburg gazing first up at the sky and then in all directions of the military compass as he always did to soo what sort of day it was going to be for his advance. Thite and their clouds of various colors ofbright and dark hue and of dunnish shado wore wreathed far above him, and far in the distance the same clouds were seen but these rolled and spread upward, but elsewhere the sky was a deep blue and where the sun was not yet touched by the clouds it caused a bright stream of light like pure gold to appear on the distant heights and the sloping pastures for at that moment the sun had risen above t he far eastern horizon.

"Oh how beautiful the rising sun is. Good worning general. " jannie cried

as she trott od up beside him.
"Hello, xo you have awakened too.go the sleep is cut of r your eyes too!' heanswered offering his hand by way of greeting. hen Jannie ran neb beneath the distant trees and skipped about with delight to the rushin and ros roaring music of the swaying boughs. Then she took a close look at the strangely colored clouds, in the sky andalong the horizon and then at every now puff of wind and louder surge of sound in the tree tops she shouted for high glee and jumped a litt le higher. In t he meantime general Aronburg commanded the orderly to bring breakfast for Jannie and then had gone a very short distance to see orobserve what caused the appearance of the colored smoke clouds and why it was that general Hanson's army was advancing so swiftly and other things also Then he summoned about thirty five or more of his officers and ordered them to go off a long distance to find out if t he great forest fires he had heard so much about was heading his way or threatening in any way to head off or delay t he christian advance in any manner. The other orderly in the meantime hastily curried and washed the generals horse untill it was all clean and then he brought it out before the general's tentenne me moment Jannie saw the generals horse the ran to it and mounting it , c clasped it about the necket t hat moment a large large force of girl scouts all of which she knew passed by and then she dismounted and greeted them fondly and they waved bank back in reply at her happily and by their friendship showed their perfect trust in her. ach of the girl scouts seemed anxious to show still greater affection and shook hands wit h her as if t hey had known her for years and kept pressing closer and closer to be around her untill she was almost crushed between them.

But Jannie was not apprehensive and when one of the elder scouts began to shove the others aside to also get a chance to shake handw with her the child said;;;

"Why wildred youare acit acting like a bully."

At that, the elder girl at once drew back and withdrew to a proper distance and awaited her turn. Thereupon another child scout talked to t he rest in a superior sort of way so that any one could c see clearly

the rest in a superior server way so class any one occurs of mough that she was thinking; "No one can honestly claim that I'm behaving like the rest of them." as a met er of fact this girl secut was a bit more dignified than the rest of thems. Penrod's signalling whist le was now heard from somewhere

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and soon all the other girl and boy scouts on coup t he gradual slope on thedouble time, the mattlesnake boy in the front running running fas ter than any Again Jannie was at once in the very conter of the flock of boy and girl scouts pushed i t his way and that in their rough but hearty good welcome. But Penrod and Radcliffe ordered them all miside in order to get to Jannie herself who was already leved by every hey and girl scout in Penrod's and the Rattlesnake Roys companies and regiments. Ponrod was always the one who wanted to be the firs first to reach Jannis. But this t ime Penrod a gave one last shrill whistle to start the boy and girl scout soff again on their march for he alone wished to have a short conversation, for a few minutes with heraphe boy and girl scoute meed off when they heard his loud signal and this made space for their general to come to a stand in front of his friend.

'Heave you heard anything about Angeline's gisters!'he asked.

the answered with a sed tose of her head.

"The Genini leader might come along some time in the carliest future and finds them if he wants to.' was his rather surly speech.

"I know it but \_ think he can't do it penrod." Jamnie answered 'he may be

very busy in Angelinia Agat his even now and he must be there untillhis wor work is done."

'That's what they always say. 'Penrod growled.' but o my way of think ing the Princesses should come first before any one class."

"But that's the way things areand the way they'll stay until Dargar is released from his work on't you think his won ought to be able to find thom whether heis with them or not and don't you think Evans ought to be able to find them seeing he has been gone al long now. and do you think general Evans would break his promish to Pri neess Angeline just because he cannot find them right away. Tell me Penrod, how you feel about it. ''?

"Well if t hey do not return soon I'm going to do something to the Glandelinians they won't like at all. "Penrod answered wih a snarl. The next second he faced about and yelleds' Forward' at the top of his voice and at this we I well known command all the scouts started off on a run with Penrod after them full s c speed t wtward their destination.

At this moment general Aronburg came up and said;
'Jannie you had better get into your wagon and start. I have just recleved a writt en order from general vivian. Our arries that is mine are moving forward and if we don't soare manley it will either be the fault of the order than generals or the armios'.

The Januar had come back to general rentures comes sensiting had occurred which probably she had never thought off before As now when she heard that general As Aronburg was going to advance she picked up her ned pla o placed it in her large covered wagon which had been brought up, made it up and did her level best to smooth it out untill it was all even-when she trotted about the wagon wagon set her chair in its proper place and threw out of the wagon whatever she found lying around loose, and which was of no use to her other she put a table in and rubbod its top a and its legs and sides with a linen rag untill it shone. when general aronburg appeared to see for a morent he looked inside the wagon and was very such pleased and then said to himself;

he certainly can make things cleam. Jannie was not a slave of the rebels

for nothing. "

Tet it seemed after she had once started to work that she would never get through. It was such a lovely morning outside and every new sound of the advancing army turned up to interrupt the childs tasks. First long lines of big guns mounted on wheels came roaring and thundering by and she would stop a moment or so to watch these. Then the distant colored clouds would Increase in volume and color and he hang over the sky and above in t he most fantase fantastic shapes and puffs and also in the form oflarge bulging thunderheads and all sorts of other forms, he then felt she could not stay inside the wagon another instant and stopped her work to watch these. The sparkling sunshine a rested on the meadow about the wagon and s read its brightness on all the far distant hills and once in a while

changed the colors of the strange clouds. The ground on the slopes where she and the wagon stood looked so dry that she had to sit down on it and watch the clouds change shape and color and roll up from the horizon higger and thicker than aver-

she knew it all was smoke but from what she could not as yet guess. Then suddenly she remembered that she had forgotten to swoop out the wagon and left her chair right on top of the table and therefore she jumped upright at once and climbed quickly back into the wagon-put it was not long after that when there was such a might y thundering re-roor

galloping horses that the effect some how got in all of Januic's limbs and nevers also. Therefore it seemed as if she was forced to drop I tumbe and nevere also theoretic a second as if she was forced to drop her work and jump out again and which the long waves of envarly ruch by with the speed of the wind while this was going on general general general Archiver had been unusually tusy, supetending the meyestents of his own troops, we was not not in. While he would come riding up to the wagon and look on with a saile as Jennio p praneed about or did her work. He was that the farther a wide had from one of his as all saile trips of was just starting to ride back from one of his so ol sailed trips of this kind when he was startled almost out of his wite by hearing the chila suddenly account at the top of her lungs.

"General program as one of the control of the contr a fa t fact that her sudden suream or shout had put him into deathly four t hat scenthing serious or a fatal w might have happened to Jannie. ut he saw her running at full speed speed tward the remaining port ion of the camp shout ing loudly as she dashed off;

"They are already coming coming on the hoy're coming. And Gertrude Angeline has got here first of all."

Januar an up to her friend with arms outstretched and whon she was near ehough she seized the hand Gertrude was helding out to her anderied with with t he greatest gleen-

Good morning Cortrude; and T. than't you a hundred million times and ask

nod to bloss you just as oft en.' preet mailo. but why is it that you thank me the moment I arive? Because after I had run away from the enomy slave camp and you found

he you brought me to general Aronh r Aronhurgs comp. "the child

gortrudes face lighted up as if wih a ray of brightest sunshine. Indeed she had not expected or hoped for so heart y a welcome from Japuie. And now since the christian avales under general mans n manson ivian and Aronburg were moving forward after the retreating foe and since violet and her sisters were still missing Cortrude had been feeling very lonely while righting so long up the hilly road and through the remaining comp and therefore she had been wrapped in her own thoughts so that she had no eyes for the beauty and the sl sublimity of the scenes about her, and had not even noticed how it ever kept increasing in bu beauty. He chi noit or did she observe the magnificence of the advancing armies, or the strangely s colored smoke clouds .And she had been even afraid that Jan is would almost have forgett en her for it is true they had soon so lit' le of each other. And despite or besides as for the message she had for her and Princess Angeline was sure to be a disappointment to them both she Feat falt sure that they would not even care to welcome her because she had not only failed to find wholet, and her sisters but had lost all traces of general Jack Fvans besides, and been lost herself for a while.

The trad of this however Jannie's eyes were shining with pure joy and here she was filled with absolute thankfulness and love, clinging to her good friends arm as if she would never let go. With a sudden rush of sisterly

tenderness Gertrude took the child's hands in hors. 'Come doar Jannie' she said with her kindliest smile' take me to Princess Angoline and show me where her now home or handquarters is.

aut at this Jannie at cod still and looked wonderingly down tward the direction she had come.

''whore did you beave Angoline's sisters!' she then maked.
'That is just it. Yow I'm afraid that I will have to tell you some thing that will hart you as much more or as much as it does me, or harbs harts even me than it doew you." the girl scout answered. 'you see Jamiledear T am all alone. I and wans have been separated by . a lig forcet fire and so grans is still cost at least to me and did notcome bac with an either. There's also a fearful conflict raging some where to day and the big flood we have heard of is still devastating the country for hundreds of miles and a new one has broken out at some place and a terrific explosion also has occured that has t rown down many cities and towns they say, but there is rumors from some where that wielet and her sisters have been found but that the finder though safe cannot reach general vivines or archmurgs lines bevause of the forest fires seperating him from them and therefore as soon as some of t hese devestating horrors coace they are coming as sure as hnyt bing. \*\*

Jannie of course was completely take taken b aback by this news wer a isoment she just could not gramp the fact that what she had all along thought to be so cortain had suddenly become untrue. he therefore stood for a very long while without moving when she heard this unexpected news,

or message. Poor a strude Angeline also had nothing to anywheither all Januan speak and there was absolute quiet all alout thou. and now the only sound that broke the stilness was the noise of the parchine columns of moldiors, the ratiling of the wagen train and the rearing of the wind in the trees high above their heads. Then all 15 at once it can be tambe why it was she had so quickly run down the con any company street, and that Angelinia aconture had comes a And indeed there was something so mad in the gaze that rested on her that she had never saw her lookthat way before in her whole young life. Indeed poor Gertrade who always was amid to have a sweet smiling face had never locked at her that way anyti anytime she had come to know here It want straight to Janual's heart as if she had the feeling of losing some one very dear, to her and which did not return or who had died onho was a very soft hearted little girl and there fore could not bear to see any one a unhappy and least of all her friend

and resour Certrude Angeline.

The knew or felt sure that it was because violet, and her sisters were not found and that this was the reason why she looked so unhappy. he

not sound and that this was the remon may be course to unempty, and sounds some may of conforting her and, hit upon it at once.

'Oh they'll be here before long grain fally a d they are sure to come.' Jameio soil to comfort here.' It never takes long when we do not worry about it ad if we pray longand poraleontly and be patient they will come sooner and Princess Angeline will like that lot's better. and now lot's no see gonoral Aronburg first. "

Hand in hand the two girl friends started up for the generals tent Gertrute laing Jantie on her herses Jamie vanted so a very much to make cortinde happy again that she at once assured her it never takes long for god to bring them back really it will happ a before for almost notice it .And so Januic talked herself into a happier frame of mind and when they gained the tent she dismounted walked up to the entrance and called gaily tward the incide of it

'violet, and her sisters have not come yet but it won't be lone before they are here. Gertrude is here.

General Arenburg however was not in his tent but he had been close enough to hoar Januic's call and therefore to the surprise of the two he rode up from an unexpected quart or and with a large party of aplendidly uniformed officers looking as if they were kings of the world and seeing his neice be dismounted held out his hand and bade Gertrude a very hearty

wed wellouse.

Then contrade resounted her horse and Jannie mounted one that was brought to her at general aren'ures command and then the party rode off follow ing for a short distance after the advancing t roops but heading for Janua's covered wagon. The general with a friendly wave of the hand Jannie's covered wagon. mbioned to Haili Jamis to ride along side of Angelinia Arenburg. Then as they rude along ge trude partrude began to tell general Aronburg all about the trip she had had with general France how Evans was cut off from her by the recent hig battle raying all all day in two his sections around Fynngeline et glaire city end on volcons hei hts anf 'y the 'ig blazing forest fires raging around there too. he then have a tenet by deball of her own experiences, since she was separated from Evans told how she was persued for during a sere severe and insome portion of the battle and of how narrow was her escape. the told it but it in best for me however the nurther to state it the way it occured really probably as near as she described it but botter still no if I was the lender of her paramers and thus it goes on like this;-

We probaty have read in history of the brave swift rides of both Paul Ravers, and of the clorious ride of reneral Sharidan and Jouris Mc-Neal but who can compare it to the dashing long distanced ride of Angelinia arontury since superated from Weass parented for wiles and miles by the swift horse men known as the "Whatlers".

Yet the landelinians though t hey had persued they knew that girl rider was utterly strange to there, that her nerve was as strong as the bravest of men, and her als too true to be safe for them to ride to: close upon her but neverthelessknowing she had been lost in their com territory and also realizable bow dancerousto the cause she was they were 'ent upon catching her.

ant certrade knew how to outwit her persuars on any same they would try t, play upon here may the arts violet and her sisters and thought her she even had been through all kinds of experiences by their side and they had even shown her to be to feace and to rite and ence wield herself had saidlift 'Your S'ill and courage may some day stand by me.

with never a thought as to the dangers she may be in Contrade unged her flery steed down the bi 7 and rock strewn way. Before her but far off but rapidly approaching was another enemy she dreaded of a swiftly advancing forest fire. But with her glavene glaveless hand she seen

negure and ti tightly grasped the reins with at orm command to her horse and fu' and vellow her long ourly hair stragged as she should defigue to her flore persuan and rushed on for the nearest opening in the burning to her layer permura and rushed on for the scarces opening in the surroung woods and bake this attempt to flow her permura through a forcet fire second suchly, a daring beyond comprehension but this brave lioness heart o navagan and only a car har asyons recaprenentian out whis prave illonous he child daried the danger of the fire more than to allows hereoff to be captured by the atill ore ruthlose Gargeylian gards.

Captures by the state of cruthiese unrecyling gures.

The clatter of the horses off boof of the energy greens they continued
the hotogramit and now a cry from one of the foremost troopers said;

'Mait you dirty christian day or Illi cut you to pieces.'

- he still not book his correct between but ladded the horse with the ghe did not heed his command however but lashed the horse with the bridle roll and on into the Chaming horse down the burning wreck atream course the brave horse dashed with its fearless rider his very strows course the brays horse dashed with its fearless rider his very should fire of its own from the rocky read and the timb born course that never dies flashed from the braye girl cyose even the pobbles could finding fire brands on the road flow from the fearlil race, glowing aparks and embers dealed against her glowing force and over to make it still near attention the very leaded these deeped to receive her threaten the very leaded three dealers.

more strangs the very classed things dered to porace for through the informe.

'On, on, trave heart, 'Crisd Gertrude as she say the revels estarting to gain on her. On on, the resolute girl oried with loud

appoint.
''Malt you confounded sukening christian dog of a female spy,''yelled
'the glandelinian efficer in the lead'halt de you hear, or your blood
will be upon your bead. Halt de you hear.''

will be upon your head-Halt do you hear."

and did not answor at all to the calls but recod speedily on and then
those was a torrific crash of mankery and a velley of balls had after
those was a torrific arising the constant to the control of the to answor the rebal fire. But she pave a li cilvery laughter peal that

ion and on she rushed at her own good will, through t hat portion of on and on any running as not con account to the plan and up a mountain before burning wood, and down the valley, or the plan and up a mountain contrain, wough man upon one van by, or one pagar man upon account of the full by gray horse she rede continued his duty well but muddenly the horse stumbled and fell spin horse was not injured but the child when she was flung to the ground had, a narrow escape from

a broken am.

ner arm had been seriously injured nevertheless but she was undismayed by the mushing pain and clinging still to the horses bridle roin he gently bid him to stand, and potting him with her able hand sprang again to the saddle bow and as she shouted;

On again one sore trial and we encape dome more shots eggs but the horse gathered his strengt h onece more and galloped down a sti stoop hillstide gaining i on the blasphening and curaing troopers at every loss.

the horse new ran his best for the girl heroine.

Tward evening the gathering darkness of evening had begun to darken over verything as the detachment of persuers who had lost track of the girl fugitive made its sudden appearance at the southern extremity of the party blassing woods, ince she had finally cluded him as it seems the march of his troupers had a been remarkably s, or allow and now their line axtended acceptant for the benefit of onet ease in their own progress.

m front rode the haughty Gargl cargoylian officer a colonel side by aido with his liout onant and sergoant and the captian a' ongaged in close conforence about the ascaped fugitive while the rear was brought up by the dragoon color bearer who was looking in every direction. uddenly stretching forward his body in the straight direction he happened to gate easif to aid him in distinguishing objects through the darkness and stake clouds of the fires the colonel asked pointing;

le that a strange enemy wi animal with a top on is back moving through the macking with a depend of the act of vision of the macking with the first macking and the macking of the licutement looks looked with his field glasses and then said

Addrafter lageking then said after looking intently at the suspicious object; is a girl on horseback sir.

By theretune it locks live a dromedary added the colonel sycing it ko-uly. The Then wheeling his horse suddenly from the amoke filled high way he exclaimed as a burning branch foll in front of him; "Angalinah Aronburg the mile spy who cluded us before in these boods Take her dead or alive."

"clonel or maptian Lekson and a few of the Whoeler Branconsent the

load happened alone to understand the cry but nevertheless it washeard throughout the line. Alout sixty of the men with the colonel at their used followed the imp etuous captian and so quick a

rush of their horses that at once their speed t hreatened the persu od girlon horseback with a sudden termination of the race-nowaver she prudent ly kept her position behin the rocks as they care u on for evening

and maoke clouds had bogun to shroud the surrounding objects in fog and darkness. From this point she saw then coming and watched with a beating heart the approach of these troupers and with difficult; had curbed hor imputioned untill the obscurity of smoke and the darkness of night should render her furt her movements free from any further danger the had not however completed a fifth of her way to her objective an har quick our distinguished the sudden thread of the approach ing horasson. Trusting to the increasing darkness, the clouds of smole and the poculiar glares of the fires she determined to persovere by crouching on the neek of her steed and as her herse moved quickly along the surface of the ground h she hoped to escape yet unoticed nut now she had

mean soon again and the chase recommended.

Nor a single instant gorbru de was helploss her blood curdling in her
veins at the quick approach of the damper but instinctionly urging
on her here she had it poing on the full gallop again on the instantalso now felt sure that by brinning hereaft in a line with her danutiess
approach a particle of the sound not yet begins her form and a particle of been seen again and the chase recommended.

persuers and a portion of the wood not yet burning her form and that of her horse would be lost to sight This she moon effected and she was attaining every herve to main that portion of the w.d Iteelf when a column of gray uniformed horseman muddenly rode 'y her but a short distance on her right and cut her off from this place of refuge. Thought scout had suddenly drow her horse into a dark shadow as they

Thengirl scout had suddenly drow her horse into a dark shadow as they came mear her and was in this manner passed by the rebels unseen, but now she had realized that further delay would become tou damperou for her to recall here, in that position for she both mate scope the for and the main line of the forest fire before it can whether accordingly for and the main line of the forest fire before it can whether accordingly also before the descent shadow. again urged her horse forward and still keeping in the desper shallow of the unburned wood along the skirts of which she heard many strange voices crying to each other to keep a close which for the fugitive and to be careful of her tun fire she unged for horse with incredible apend in a parellal line but in an opposite direction to the march of the

whoser orangons, on of the chase, had been by this time heard by the while force of the landstindans though for a while none of them under whole force of the landstindans though for a while none of them and stood at all the order of their columnic on the thousand they are who had followed. Therefore for a while the remainder w r were lost lost in doubt as to the duty that was so more necessarily required of thom and the flag bearer was againg eager bequites of the trooper near him on the subk subject, when a girl on horse back at a short distance in his roar crossed the road at a single dash. At the same instant the loud stentorian coice of the landstinian colonel range through them wide code abouting That's fort rude Angelina the wirl spy-take har dead

A hundred and sixty pistols light ad the scene instantly like lightning and with the crash of so many revolvers bullets whistled in every direction round the head of the devoted mirl heroing go hard proseed direction round the head of the devoted mil heroing, ob hard present was she by the persuers now that a feeliham of depair seized her heart and she exclaimed most bitterly to heroelf;
"In little will, lost in the midst of forest fires, hunted like a best of the forest."

TOT B moment after thinghe had fult life and all its accommanic en For a moment after this she had felt life and all its accompantionments to be a lare burden a but she was determined rather than yould horself to her anguing she would kill herself first. "Inture however and other to nor encourse one would said normal library mount non-year discovered the fails in her god prevailed she been that to be taken she would not be benored with the forms of any trial but that most probably before the very moun rose she would be been to the branch of a tree for already she had been com condemned to death most in immominiously and therefore she escape that fale by atratagem or perish in the forest fire. These considerations with the approach by roar of the persue nos must es

anous on borseback round ber to new samples and she o urged bor horse on again after firing several shots with her pistels. ortunated; for her a wall of burshwood and briars all aflace aroused math.Her horse feared nothing and she and the horse had hardly time to throw themselves over this floring barrier before fourty of her blumphemine enomies reached the opposite sider and opened fire again but again the their shote want wild. The horses of these dr drawous refused to lene over this low barrier of flaming brush and said the confusion of the rearing chargers and the blasphomies and excurations

of their wicked nermintant riders contrade was amplied to main a might of the base of a high hill on whose www mitt sho k! know was a place of perfect accurity against the approach of any for-

contrudes heart new beat high with hope when the roice of the robel colonel rang again in her cars for he was shouting wildly to his men to get out of his way and give him ome room. he order was instantly obeyed and this fouriess clandelinian rider rode at this low wall of fire at the top of his herses speed plunged the rowels into his charrer and flow over the fire wall like lighthing and in safty. The loud triumphant hurr he of the men and the thundering thread of the horse assured Contrade too plainly of the closeness of her danger. Her horse washearly exhausted, and her faith no longer seemed doubtful.

'Ston you christian dow or die like a kunted wolf' was uttered behind her in fearful proximity of her carsaghe stole a glanco over her contain the art of the processor of the former contains the man she surely sent dreaded by the light of the figures she beheld the uplighted arm and the gleening threatening sabre-Fury, exhaustion and absest despair seized on her brave heart, there was only one thing to do aha fired two shots point blank, one at the colonel and the other at the horse almost simultaneously and both stood and rider opme violentlyte the earth dead.

As quick as thought Gertrude dismounted and with the sword of the doed dragoun loader in her hand remounted. Vengeance seems but be natural to human pannions and all the wrone of the child scout son shone on the little brain with a darkling bright noss. he remembered the reports of bar distors death and brandighing the powerful weapon in the air ortrude rode for the formost landelinian trooper who had already ale also managed to loap the barrior of flame in the next it foll a force upon his head splitting it completely down to his very abd splitting not only the head but his very body in two down to the very logs and with a queer cry Gertrude with the abre hurled to the ground now herrified at what she had done vanished with her horse up the side of the friendly

I later after she edluded these persuars she had managed to reach the city of Fyangeline C st place and since she had returned there after her trying experience she had not felt good or strong for a very long time.After having told her stroy about her experience she then whispered to Januale that she did not approve of general panson making his advance when even as it seemed even pature was loining hanks with the enemy in the war-she said she felt that a cortain great disaser could strike any of the christian armies thany t ime. and she felt sure would be more discouraging than just soming on ar y lose an ongagement. The child was all con adge with axeltement and curiousity to know whatthe coming disaster would be. General c Aronburg urged contrude as hard as he could to remain for a while within the confinervof the advancing armies for a while.Or at least the must keep within close touch of any one of them every day for central aronburg could not exactly ask her to remain too long within the christian lines because he know she had too much duty to perform and she could never romain long anywhere.

us advised Certrude however on good reasons not 6 co anymore too far from the christian lines but 6 keep as close as possible for the enemy as he heard was growing more savage. and she would find it more afer safer and much loss exciting if she would take his advise. And this the general thought would do his brave notes a world of good when too if she would romain within his ranks for a while he could show her other points of view furt har up on the high hill tops which would be a good ideal way of accurring and which he falt sure would be pleasing to here ortrude Annaline thought this to be a very good idea and said it suited her exactly.

Tennwhile it had not to be broakfast time. he little wind but had been thicking at superise had cone down by this time and not a leaf wasstirring in the t ree tops. whe nir was still mild and most lovely for such a hot month asitia supposed to be and wasfammed into a very delicious scoulness as they rode tward Jannie's wagon. General Archburg then dismounted for an orderly appeared at this moment carrying a table which he at the gameral's direction placed back of the wagon.

"There we are Jamie new do us a favor and rith back to our tent and get us semething to est. "he said," any little noise out out up with what we have for even our own army sooking is probably the plainest out not fit for the lowest generals our diningrous is cartefully one of the very hest in theworld.

"That's what , should say too. 'the mirl scout amsored as he maked at the far distant emergence clouds of sucks, and then down int the sun of the far distant ernormous clouds of mucke, and then down we be suntit valleys. Indi my dar under , seems your kind invistation invitation most cladly indeed, for no matter where we set everything must faste wood to all those who are burry.

Then as Januar ran back and forth like a nirrak of lighthing and

brought back overything she could find in the tent for to her it was Indeed the grantout fun on the whole earth to have Ameliain Aronburn out a military most with them. In the mountime genera' Aronburg warmickly getting the broaking ready and now he appeared with a stemaing on and nextly pitcher full of wilk and large togsted stripes of yallow brown cheese.

when he carved from the pink meat of the jo n jo int which ad been long drying in the open air, slices so thin and tempting that! or any one else could absolutely see through them, and indeed Angelinia Aronburg declared excitedly that she never in all her life had enten a single meal that tasted so good a as this one.

lo ment that tasted so cood a as this one. V Oh I tall you scmething must be done to find lolet, and her sisters under any conditions and at no matter what the difficulty or peril. "
she said after a pause." they would inspire our armine more and also would give us more courage and strengt h to bear our hardships and also if they returned Princess Angeline would gain more strongt h here and after she would have been eaten shile the way I have to day she would be plump an

firm as never before in our life. " not long aft erwards an officer came riding up with a column of troopers and whon he reached where the ot here had just finished eating he halted the squadron, dismounted saluted the general and handed him a particularly sealed envelope whic which however was adressed to jannie.

'Ah ha there's the message that I have been expecting from Fvancoline plaire city' gertrude Angeline herself said as she rose to her feet. Gene General Arenburg seeing whose address it as however handed it to Jannie and Gertrude taking mennie by the hand walked over to a lenesome looking pine tree and opened the envelope. hen she drew out the contents

of the envelope Angelinia Aronhurg said; "This is the important massers , was expecting my child but to disguise it I adressed it to you. See if you can read it yourself and see what information you can find in it. It iswritten I believe bygeneral tack grane himself."

This at once Jannie began to do of course. he opened the slip of yellow caper glanced over it and as she read its wording her eyes grow wide with surprise. But however she made no su sound until | Gertrude pointed to the letter and said;

"Rad it. Sec what it contains as I too would like to know."

After she had obeyed Jannie did cry out with joy; 'Oh, oh, oh, thow at last Angeline, Princess Angoline willsoo her degrest

he danced gaily and was for running right down to Angeline's headquarters sisters..... but general ronburg stopped her and said it was too late, and too dangerous in the bargian(more dangerous near a million times than he tought without fooling) that for certain reasons fierce forest fires of a horrible character had suddenly out in botween his army and general ivians, a great flood was raging elsewhere, and some fierce battles too and that also with too many enemy scouting parties now regaing about there was no possibioli possibilities of her going there now unless of course she felt positively sure she was tired of living. The great clouds of increasing smacks which was not only of those strange fantactic colorsas she had observed early in the morning, but which had now turned to ink black and brownish colored thunder head spreading for miles and miles and covering the whole sky like an approaching thunder born on which to famile that this was all too true and therefore she felt discomitted but, aid nothing wer a while Janua gave her whole attention to the lett er. uddenly again however she again remounted her horse and waited until there were a break in the stream of conversation between general Aroniurs and his strffer they were talking very excitedly about general aronary and his station thay were entainty very exclusive the forestfires for general Aronary was greatly worried for fear they too would head upon his own army and drive it off its own source of advances, whom as he paid some attent to attent ion to her she said;

happier for T do not believe what it rends per if general vivism is cut off by the forest fire from you, so then is Evans cut off by the forest fire too and even if he has them in his possession he will not be able to tring them. He even mays in this letter after he rescued them he was persued fourt y miles by the forest fire from which he brought them out of with the TO,000 slaves and therefore went far out of his way. I'm glad that Princess Angeline does not know his and I will see to it she does not untill they cam como.go t hero. "

All the general officers burst out into a very loud shout at this and general Aronhurs looked at her querty for a moment and then eadily iff things are as bad as you think then over Evans is in parti. Cortrude however theld told her not to lose courage for they were novel tholess safe in his keeping and he surely would know how to get out of the range of fire and escape with them. If he cannot bring them to Evangelin St flare city then he will take them to Angelinia Agathia and bring them to her when he sees the opportunity or let her know by wireless telegraph where they are.

when it come to be ten oclock and it was time for the second quarter of the army to break camp, Gertrude noticing that you the sun susual quarter of shining now and that it was growing dark remounted her own horse and they

hall not off with the ndwancing army .

"I small fir t rees burning and also pine and hem lock." said one of the generals smiffing the air and looking uneasy. I'l'm afraid the fire storm is heading air way.''

'which direction is the wind!' asked another.
'There's no wind stirring at all.' he answered.

come of these officers then feeling more uneasy than over left general Aronburg to go to the their own commands while general Aronburg sent scouts to say which way the fire was coming.
As general indornine was shaking hands wit h Jannie she asked;

'what would you say o our m marching at the head of the army to morrow!' That was the nicest thing to do that she only thought of.

'That is exceptly what we will do if the fire does not stop our progress.' he answered in a heary tone, The army was now noving on its way and Jannie after taking one more look at the threatening clouds slipped into her wagen the single the tie her horse on behind and come in and ride with her. But what she wished to place in the wagon and try as she would she had to make three trips of it .wirst it was all she could do to lift up the box of provisions and shove it into the wagons even with Gertrude helping it was a heavy. Then she had to get out of the wagen to bring in her bundle of clothes for the orderly who had brought them up had carelessly set the things down in tack of the waron in the dry grass, and she had b get cut a last time b fetch her other things, the placed everytin everything as close to the front of the warron aspossible so she could know they wore safe and where they would be within easy reach in case she wanted any of the mak hig shawl she laid down neross her lap as she sat down,

the warron going by on now in a full gallop.
'I got this all from Princess Angeline' Jannic said Gortrude as she looked was so astonished that she could not move hand or foot but stood in side the covered wagon and watched Jannie push the heavy articles and put them into their proper places.

'now Gertrude aren't you ploased about all these things?' ramile asked then several times, and these cakes pies, and bread and choose and sausauges we can cat curselves together when we are hungry and see this fine jug of goat milk. just see how soft t hese coffee rolls aro/. ...

And each time certrude anwered her.

'Of course I am by my dear-what a levely friend you have made of here'! Then Gertrude ran her hand gently through and over the thick heavy shewl and said ;

"My that's a splendid thing you've got there, and it'll be need and warm for you during the sold wine winter time. Indeed it is so wonderful. "My I never dreamed you would have the like. "

eer a moment mannia could not imprine or understand why her friend Gortrude should like the his showl bett or than she did anything class. For her art Gertrude could not get away from the ernormously 1 mg sausage which Janute had lain on the table, a saugage almost four feet long and she gained at it with the greatest astonishment. Though she had seen many large enugages in her day yet she had never drawmed of such a glantic sour sausage and here it was just that it was to be divided among her and

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Jannie. It seemed to be a mirrels and nothing loss to be alle to be finishing it before it ever spoiled who therefore stock her had and

"We will never be able to sat all that in three we bas" But Jamie had no doubte shout that and said!
"It's for us to get but we can share it with others bo."!

just atthat moment Penrod and his boy and firl arouts came marching

"General Aronburg has been right on my heels and he combands me to "Goneral Arontury has been rayne on a mental "Penrod said as he rule when the driver of this weens to be enterful." Penrod said as he rule went to look up to the driver-pon't run the horses so fact sir. "Then he went to look up to the driver-pon't run the horses so fact sir." into t he wagon to see what was inside and then he first saw the two cirls and notice wapon to not want wastingue and than no tiret new the two cirls and modded. Then his gaze became rivited on the long table where the sausance was lying and at first he thought it was a quarriy colored and sank it was the first time in his life he had ever seen anything as a usua sage and the sight of it so overcase him that for a few minutes words utt orly failed him. Thinking it was emething class be laughed and pointed to fitty make name manusing is was amorning offer to industry and pointed to fitty was very selder that beind had a chance to atou even for a moment to pass the time with Jannie but now he was albie 6 remain who with her

during the whole advance if he co desired. Ind the was always more then ploused to see him for she was sure to have a cheering word for him But to day held was as well as him whole restrict in apprehension numerate we say move who he write he was water forwards in apprendication as to the condition and threatening isredhoding of the amoke clouds and he was forced to call their attention to the distribution and the same forced to call their attention to the distribution and the same forced to call their attention to the distribution and the same forced to call their attention to the distribution and the same forced to call their attentions to the distribution and the same forced to call their attentions are same forced to call their attentions and the same forced to call their attentions are same forced to call their attentions and the same forced to call their attentions are same forced to call the call their attentions are same forced to call the call their attentions are same forced to call the call their attentions are same forced to call the call their attentions are same forced to call the call their attentions are same fo

GERTRUDE AUD JAPPIE ARE GOOD WRITINGS.....

BUREUG the most bounths wagon was being bouled us a billy road again still in the company of Penrod and the city and to the result of the grant of the still in the company of Penrod and the city and the still and be containt was gotting come what dark and a might smoke haze was in the air and the atmosphere emolied strong with all the oder of burning leaves and wood and rosin and the like of a forest fire. Gertrude Angeline for a while had tried more than once o start a convergation with the boy and girl scout leader but with no success as he felt too much out of sorts just then to do any talking, just now when he was brooding it was out on just a man a dired may entermine and morning man around it was not wary easy to get permod to say anything at any rate, and the heat now not work out of the could do was to draw a few short words in reply to her questions. just now he was sullen and morose, because he had not heard anything yet of general Jack Evans, or princess Angoline's sisters, and also he was exceedingly worried because of the t breatening effects or aspects of the distant forest fires.

The whole army was now moving forward silently and large parts of the army was moving across al' the mendous and plains within when, up there of ground down the men reads and through the fields of dry high crasses and the long semaintly endless wagon trains followed, and also the long solumn of artillory gut t he waten han is or gertrude were riding in wer was not accompanying t hese, but went slong with the immense hodies of cavarly while the Regiments of boy and wirl acouts I followed as altently as Pourod. Though at out they were as lively an crickets however and full of ardorand exc tement excitement. As the waron continued on lannie watched the great columns of blonds as they arose from the distant heights. The the great columns of clouds as they areas from the distant heights. The sun had stopped chiming by this time and the atmosphere was becoming alightly masking; and it was growing slightly dark.

'You coming along with general aroundings ammy or going back to gengral intensity Penrud finally all to Jan'is ofter a long silence.

'' usely r will if there is a way to reach him.'

Panned locked at an unusually heavy cloud out of the corner of him ayes.

when he thought to himself; "It will be impossible for her to reach general livians army just now.W are separated by the worst of this

General aronium, came riding up at this moment corrying his knaposek over his shoulder. First be returned penrods salute very respectifully and then rode over t ward the wagon to pre that everything was all right. As the goneral pecked in to see the children, Pourod smiled almostcall the way from one car to the other for he moseed that there was seenthing onpecially fine about the two children that this great general adored. The advance of t he army was now continued a lift le swifter. Tannie's

ragon rea now alrost surrounded by the ariftly mar hing marching boy and cirl secuto. They all kept talking alout one thing or another; for such child had his or her opinion about this thing or that, and then the subject turned excidely to the distant fires, and their effects, and what they may do, and so on, untill conred without arning or halting flushly commanded silence glout the forest fires, warning them that too much convergation, about it, conceinly its offects would probably cause approbension enong

the note initial.

'An long an I gave the cost and command 'intrest' you may speak'An long as I gave the cost and command the subject cut as it would He told then that planes leave that forest fire subject out as it even makes me apprehensive.

with that he came back to the rear of the wagon; he scouts at once continued to chatter anew and each girl or boy had a thousand things to con . more to some our mass man care gare or say man a clouding stange of the till cash other should be discholining specially, and their quier wise ideas, what they beard about the grant flood, the pust battless about the manificance of the common and the grand speciaries of the advancing similar, so many things in fact that before they know it, they had covered several miles but while they had been thus busy during all this time Penred had been frequently froming as he cast side long glances at the distant smoke clouds wi which would have filled each one w every one will constorna constornation and suspicion if they had only noticed himinghe one thing he was trying more than phything else to do was to try and discover which direction t he wind was to be only e rost however roundined completely ignorant of bis fo facy; when the wagen was about to cross a semil crock Januie believed she had reached her former favorite spot, where she first went to sit fown and gazo shout her whon Gertrue Cortrude the first day brought her into t he christian lines. Here at the edg of the strong, the driver hatbet the ragon for a moment to allow the horsen to drink if they wa would; and while the wagen wax standing still Janus and cortrade began to take on the begaty of the seem not hidden by the summer amove for the seem to take the seem to hidden by the summer amove for to make it quite and however the bright August summine failed to shine now on the peaks round about or on the green valley below because it failed to pierce the thick sea of smoke overspreading the sky. Yet from some distance the the thick see of smoke everspreading the skylet from some distance the silvery manifold tankle of goat and cow belle; cade up to them from the diant loudnate on every hand, gentle and sweet, as if they were provided into peace to all the world, instead of the deviabilities conflict that will raping over thousands of miles of , a land and preader extent of some fet the golden sumbed me were no more to day though far in the distance strange flickeri a flickering lights were seen in countless spots at bree that the second of the se and one gris range of hills towering high; flamed and smicked like an imagine volume in titante cruption and the long stretches or glob Ing fire almost shaped like long atreams of molten lava rolling down the slopes of hose hills. Janua was watching a 1 this with probt interest

A tor morning broat broathed softly but strangely wand, and hot at times, a tor morning broat broathed softly but strangely wand, and hot at times, over the fields and shred with its gentle warm touch, the fields of high dry sun burned grass, and beautiful flowers of various kinds, and the thous thousands of mountain meadow bluebells modeled that they heads aloopily in the strange w warm broats. Strange birds flow high up in the strange w warm broats. Strange birds flow high up in the strange without many with the strange with the strange birds and the strange with the strange the air in ever win who may a receive sounds of the air in ever win who mit of the air in ever win who mit of the air in ever win who mit of the mit of th

with wingswide spread t hey floated swiftly through the dark heavy sky, nivals of various kinds, rushed past as if in panis; volves doors, and walter all in fear of semething which they dreaded more than the numbers gun or the roar of a batt le. Jannie did not care to miss any part of this at all. To think of a forest fire was constitute vory interesting and also did not realize all the horror of it as yet as this was the first one she may be about to experience, the acencry close around was so benutiful the flowers modding gaily, but in the distance t here was a strange the flowers mondang gally, one in our casedness a new was a strong forboding of evil-whe blue sky was gone, the hippy bright golden sun-shine she loved so well said the birds rushing so swiftly in midair and in one straight direction and the crasy actions of the frightened animals m one straight a received and she orany account of the transferred minages were no strangely situate. The early accounting the child's eyes had should with joyaltor she locked different but me' mef more avenues and curious than sad and she almost wished the fire would be much closer so she could

see it burn better; she glanced at gortrude, and then at Ponrod to see if t hey were noteing all this, for untill this moment cortrude had been silently looking at her while pouredhed been glancing about him in suspicion sunk doop in his own thoughts: He not only foured the fire was advancing tward the marching army but that the army was feelth feelishly marching straight

But pow us he he caught Januar's to k : favo and surer too he said;

Ah my done friend it might have been very beautiful here if it was not not the sacks saking at the surfaceme and strange derives put to the sacks saking at the surfaceme and strange derives the saking at the surfacement of a react ing the "strange" that in the saking the saking at the same and if he had as so say they had how can be get back to us when it seems as if the very world is on fire. Tony sollier scouts have told me the forcet fire is many scores of miles in longt h and increasing every hour. And also fire is many scores of miles in longth and intercenting every hour-and also if a losy brings a sea discouraged heart to this spot in case cannot no forcet firms marred the scenery how could be so show things so that he could silve it all?!

"Only it all?!"

"Only it cried thanks in happy surgines. "One one's heart is ever and here but only when there's no excitement."

A smile passed over the boys face but it went as quickly as it had

a main onesee over two boys lace cut is well as quiexty as it had considered as the vacuous started a forty; he maid again; "suppose a boy would happen to bring all the northwand discouragement with his bocause the "lvian Fir Princesses are gots no matter where he most in you 'now of anything to hat could holp him in that case. It is the could have him of anything to hat could holp him in that case. It is the could have not the could have not the course of the could have not the course of the course o

incepently to and and the planned figther and also mack the invocation of interespect to the description of the second representation of the second compose a may are statt missing and the aminoss is equised by Him for tropset just to try your o toyatty to them what could remy about it then!!

At this duestion Jannie had to stop and consider what couldned shouldbe done in this case. but one thing she was positively sure of, and that was an one who prayed faithfully enougheculd of help from god no matter what their sorrow or circubic againstor pendering for a while she found the anower she wanted in some of her own experiences.

wanter an acom of her own experiences.

"Well then you must have faith and not give to under any conditional she and findly after a memoria patent," and if your prayer is not answered at once you just have to wait until it takend you must believe our father in membelie a believe our father in membelie a believe our father in membelie a believe our father in membelie as the travel of pone great. happinesses that must surely be coming to all of us somer or later; so you hust be petient and you must not loss your faith in his togatur be to in slew in answering your preyer. Then if, you prove your faith it. His things will all at once turn out co hatyou can tell God and His lowerd nother were only planning for your own good all the time that you may have been doubting flushaut you must know Penrod that you are not and do not be expected to understand that at first because you were only teluting

not be expected to understain and at that require you can then you can the first address you are having and did not know contitude would change for the better after a wition. I'm the second of the first have a stong atrong filth and trust in god, and you rule not mover loss it maintained by a count leader wald. Then as be nucled on he looked for a while at the distant forestfires and whole covered mountain tops and then at the advancing armies without spenting, and then claused at the rocky mountains across across from them in the re a which also were smake and flame covered and then down tward and into the distant macke filled valley on his left. Then after born parter he

went on to may!

or more Januic, any one may be sitting here with momething like a great dark shade over his eyes, so that he could not a mijoy either the beaut Aful account around him or be thrilled by the exciting adventures of this fierce war-Hot even myl all t he beauties of the whole world would make him cheery. And to think of the .. ivian girls at ill missing makes his heart sadder than over just in spite of the fact t hat everything class to be levely. One you understand that f seem Jon-

At these words a sharp pain shot through Jamis's hopey heartsphe words of Penned under bot think of the localiness of Penness Angelins and the error shade which Penrod soll lay across his eyes under her think of poor Annealths lending for her sisters, who she found here if were never spain to be with rincess Angeline. Tent was a sorrow that always wore to new

life in Januar's heart whever the memory came to herefor quite a while she had nothing to say because of the sudden grief that had no mu awfully spoiled her joy. But then then she said carmently;

"Yes indeed Penred r surely do understand what you mean, but then there are lots of things which + know and one of them is when you feel no builty you must pray all the harderswhen you pray it is mure to make you feel a little brighter anyway and oft on it helps come such that you become

quilte chemful mendie, no princena Ancelina anya au. 11 nd are out ours trayers will work no gold? ad what strayers are one

heart his off the low shope; "Janute appeared," or you can choose note that you can choose; "Janute appeared," or you can choose the source of brayer out of a mayer book to read. There are many prayers that Princent p proper out of a major book to read There are many prayard that Primane function 1400 to maintab which who is food of selt from upt which to find thomat have also been the major to the food of the from the food of the foo

nd Penrod rule with the munch of the wardh so that he could be able to distant to her here carefully while the reads latter had a beatch through her trunk but she could not find a mrayer book it was miniming the fait promise 'improducted but Hobertheldenshe had ingree leading some the transfer of the three this his area of the transfer to add to a few the transfer of the tr

nodded his head in annents famile than readted ten or thous Than blin reached a filmt one which she salte no awastly as she couldi-

> Unar guardian of lary, dear mires of her child . Lifes ways are full westy, the desort is wild; slock saids are all around the in born this we soon gweet Snoune of our tady, we tenn doon thee.

wor thou to the pilerim art father and entitle, And leath and only falt and at thy mide;
At Alegard ghint , onebh, bernafe sheild I be;
awent spouled of our pady, if they wert with mes

Oh middened maint toesph how erant was the worth; The one chinen shadow of out upon earth; The Fat her of Janua; "h then wilt thou be; awest around of our tody, a fat her to me.

when the treasures of god, were unshelt and on earth, and keeping was found for their both in the worth, Oh pather of remis, he sat her to her armet apound of bur tady, and + will love three.

But after ate had finished reciting or sincing the hydraho suddanly that the hed been streines An she looked at his the motions he had put his and then the term is until the and one course at his one motioned to had put his feed into the hands and was allowly riding atomic lamide chought of course be had dozed off for a woment of two, so also decided by whit until he should wonken again. And then if it was his full desire to hear added notes other and verses he would tell her notable for a tong time ha did not broak the milentesile did not non danak, but interstitution he was not also been miled and he was not also to lone formation danalite was datespitts which had been captried back to long formotion dayment one death shanding beetle his dear little friend Jennis, Lydan the wheth prattient and mont tolty of the the light Alth Princapes, had had put a grandfull his mack and was almost to him the very home that Januis Arm around his mass one who same almoins so num the very nymm trus Janual and show he did have a did that he he was written and build be that he had not heard dines his own not her submit that hymm to him when he was attill with her and not too she was come and she him father and all his relatives and him former borhood to awart hants Amin he hand of married to hear t he voice of ounte vivian and any her dear eves resting no founds muon him and after the words and suste of the home had died away her plannant cheavy words donmand to he econtine to him.

Then for a motiont or two he had a strange vision of his con mother and intherend they married to be backoning to him to go to t he lost fine in appropriate case managed on the months are to the south of the same then brightly higher bey adout lander nursely much have been to hant the angred number and much have been to higher of them for he tode alone for h lone, lone, lone that he milest am if he naver spoke this face atill buried in timh hands, without without uto i utterbus a

of now morts, has finally he stratchtoned up on the borse to noticed that then is an ethning at the model. Who then Alementsch, of which into the one with her, that the homeborse fact a through here to follow and not we stray saws and took the child's bend in the .

whitney make and took the culture man in the.
"Though hyper you and were lovely landed the nod." Would share was incenificuit, 'evely' and now his coine was more absorbed than it had ever been
you." I'll also saythine to stay a long, long, the with you for I love
to hear you nine he became for mark!"

Ever nince tolet and her misters had disappeared poor meaned who ununly was a very calm boy and good untured had often had a most deno desparate struction not to key to cot rid of his creat anch anch and haten occupants a struction uses so any so case and of the frequency and the family the family limitation, but to proceed the heart from to the the temper ground the cost definite troblems in him life. It probably in boarty ten days now or longer that a mines that wholet andher minters were mining, when the and now that they did not return yet, and no trace could be found of general come either he had even in almost test faith in noor immelt. And the mad might of printern America was to him a furture. the falt as if he was in her plane. Before when he first one brought int o the army he had bust come to menths wer, to do the duties for duty's make and for the anke of his own friend concret creatheart, and bust for his own int erontages now the might of unhappy child slaves, the cruelties of the enemy and of what he had seen poor .. tolet and her sisters affer and amedine all alone ha alone had channed bits a creat dealthe was the same kind of a boy he had been when first known at Delicht's sunction and even all his duties be had to perfore now care him no change hardly to be wit pour Princess angulinecut at all and when he did have the time, he did not remain long because he could not stand Angeline's sorres and lonelinessall this had not only maddened him but ands him wildly anarys A't what his friend the Pattleanake buy had naid pout the entery he had unnoted beforem now he were almost ours at Andringe but he did not do it himselfallow Penrod hated the Inneed beines, with h wild bu hitt or flory be rediend all that the Porton never thought it fair to ophile any one open all by the fair entitly tylan cirl Princesnes in that fashionsheemit before this when he had been out on his short distant or long distant souther tours and the like and to rest he had set down quite a ways off from the distant energy came so that the union monuspecting landed by an accusan confer would not goo bin or bin boy fallowers he would lay in maken end give the supprised installmin equation such a bot recention that they thought a syclone had broken loose upon himeand on these occurators he had the Untilesiake boy with him and his led proved his mens to a TaOther times when alone Penrud would double up his fist and whake it threatainsty tward the energy lines, or yet later he would clouch both his fints and wave them veh-montly in the alread therefore the longer blotst and her sinders had remained away the more wildly did Penrod double up bin firth the more madly did he shake them in the direction of the energy lines, and the sure denocross 444 his many or numbusedess become so that all installating security parties dranded "The little breams in bushes to make ".

In the regulation the dinner hour hand rapidly arised James and a ministake in this must invertant of matters, he decided to cot thinse ready she therefore regis to her feet and stabled to set the lumehous har no that she, destrude, and control that she have right sheet they satisful the most the moundar seal in the amount of the throughout they satisful the mot be induced after side above into the matter that the sum and the satisful and only whited a class or a or of milkafter that he we would have to keep his eye on his measurest of accute. Therefore mands thought that also to was not hungry either, and did not even dealer any milk and then she would the to at at the comming in the wareon and watchthe advancing wolders and the action of the creat croke clouds in the far distable, that as she started to explain it all to destrude how to have the meals arranged to certified who was built and on a feet one for off howled with all his might(probably to a troop of soldiers).

The two children looked but to see who shouted no loudly and though they saw no one they observed a long column of soldiers obey the order

however-after this Jamise again exchained to destrude another to get a good how full of ... it's for penred and for herealt took centrula caped open wounted at Jamise for an instant and then she asked very suddenly();

audenly(;;;;
'Ain't you and Penrod roing to est what is in the bant'!
'No I'm not going to est anythings I don't feel like it. "enrod only wants
a giase of rilk."

"Then who is going to out what is in the sackfund how about the Beloney on the table."!

"Twou mays" Jannie answered. "But first v u mustdrink a glass of with Penrod.

contrade did not understand wir family or period did not wish to eat any thing for she and the lumbeon bagright there before her and she also did not know what the coh cont onte looked like and yet she was to have a there of their alones he moment Ponrod and Gertrude had quistly drained their milk and went to at git by the coming of the wagen, certrade opened the bang and took a fine peak inside of its ion she caught sight of the wonderful pieces of meat and other things it contained she was all atreat all a trouble and indeed she had to have another lock into the bag to make sure that its contents were real. Then she thrust in her dainty hand to take out one of the pieces of meat and cat it when suddenly she let it drop scain so she decided she would not eat either unless the other two ill degree had it in her open optimion no matter what the norrow must be they saked try to eat or they would suffer labor for it if they didn't, and she remembered how on the first day she had seen jama's dressed up in her elethes and that she had almost forgotten that her girl friends Jouris arror and Augoline siehee bad lauched at her for bringing much in queer bundle of live clothing into the christan lines and now that very person was giving her pa a part of the contents of the bag the like of which she had never, morver seen since she became a girl scout. In since the first coating she had become strongly attatched to Janua, she had fall morry for Janua's plight and she still fit as if it was not at all proper for her to take anything unloss she had a shore of it too for it was Jamie's property ad nothing clas. Then after thinking for a few momenta it all at once came to her what to do.

the arose to herfact and want over to there the two others ant. After some thre ohn finally parsauled the other two to ent and then the whole three tore into the lumbleson heavaid now that she had personnel the others to rat the too wan able to not to work upon her unusual diamer in person

Poured even found that it was the for him to so back to the corrand of this herbant of child scouls, and twerfore also fromth that Januals would not be sorry to apend a little while lonear in the warron with Gertrude-Indeed Januale had no idea of doing this for one for if she like beined would have to sake the trim all by himselfs; on the indistuding the scoul rid tride with the as far as to where he had let his second or untill be had reached to must least and perhaps a little

The went alone with her seed boy friend thereby riding by his side and on and on, marchine with the restof his away and now there was no lank of thinks for her to tell bin shoutent at last he reached hisrogarections of by and cirt a see ts and Perrod sould that he really must be coing back or that she sumb be really coin beck to her wason before she left it out of sint attends of a rather she could be her to not other and he rade off at the side of his column of be and with coulds but every men now and then he would bothin borse and lok kock back to see Jamie still in the same where when he had left her following his with her eyes and waying her hand to him put a so had wholet and her sisters, his own drea degreat fred friends done the mans whenever he used teleave then not infer a friendly visit to was far in to Jamie as she returned to the waren that the listant forest fire was increasing in internity for the values of cacke clouds were nore fantastic and increase and rolled up-ward with a crease more a.

inch morent without fail, contride mould come back to the rear of the march and would also at each east at the eract rising cloths which extended in treat relime the hillows and maderoom and other neguliar diapre as like any isomes clouds relime with areat force from the number of volumnous thou during eract reactions when the force of the atems expelled at with thereful force, and all these clouds extended as far as eye could reach and whereaf each end where developed as far as eye could reach and whereaf ever and much by undulating red flashess art of the ensy was not making a halt close to show a perfect wall of old whather begins if and pine and other trees model down.

The waren centaining is unleast certride, had halted at his point also and here all thate of birds shot past quite closest their heads and even the heads of the soldiers with a minthy whir of forthers and loud normalism in one central disdirection, who makes of floring animals also were increasing, even deers can past like lightning, welves, and even animals that you would not believe were in a forcest samme found great

interest andpleasure in Gertrodic conversation, (forted at the lowest in the path of a forest fire, what to to when personal by the flames on she was indeed exceedingly masted at Gentrades anal howledge about the movements of the vast earlies, what the constain of each intende, ditioin, cores, and others would do to avoid marchine has the math of a forest fire short the various seems of fichtine there and how to rece with one up a fire ewept mountain side.

Jannie found proclous and reliable information in all what Cortrade spoke about, a me for example how she should warn the camp when she observed a forest fire approchime appreaching it essentially in the resimuse pines and in the forest of tark fire with their fragrant moddles i In the long curly moss sprouting between the roots of the old trees for

the fire turns these win the most incredible wiftness. and Gertraide had just an exact knowledge of the actions of the wild annuals of the forest and allthe high land animals when persued by a resinous

on management and altern ourse down anamake when permind by a resimble plans forcat fire, estable both arms and manil, and she had a great stock of amusing tales for Januic a out the ways and actions of thesefrightened fire persued animals and how to follow them in escaping yourself from t he blaze relord.min passed as if by mario and

when the waren started armin Janule said; 'My dear friend I shall be the wiser by having learned senething new and important from you. \*\*

All this while now the two had sat together and now Jannie had to air sin: and recite some verses of her hymn analis and tell Gertrade everything she westhinking about.

the was just at this moment that a swift course rede up and announced to Gertrude hat general Hanson Vivia a wished to see her on the most i portant matters as soon as she dould reach him.A. first knowier rebel sules would be in disquise as every kind of American soldier and nessence massenger she doubted his word and therefore ask blu if he had any proofs of the message and he headed her thenote which literall was written Iving. At this news she did not lock by any means as by general Manson by morral names Ivania. Into new and the local system than heapy as the usually was sets therefore furned to facility and sulfit in the let to by my let last day in coveral Around uses amy, probably for every lone time. They do then she (highed by saving that soon she was expecting to recieve an urgent message to take to Are timin A athin and

that was probably why general manner delled for her now. he did not like to do this of course for she had from fond of meneral Accordings gray as if it were her own home, but it was her duty and she must obey it under any conditions as she loved marcal Hanson as if he was her

while nows as you might expect was also in unwilcome to poor famile, for she had come to enjoy gertrides company very much indeed. And she had grown so necustomed to seeing her 'aloved friend Gertrade no often that now for the life of her she could not understand why thete loy should should come to such a p speedy ending.

she looked up at the courier is wonder thinking he wight have made a mistake in his message to sertrude Angeline but it was lust as the soldier hadsaid had said. he was wented by renoral masson as soon a she could

reach him. certride mounted her horse right away and bade Jannie farewell and then she asked Ja nie if she would not ride with her a short distance tennic therefore quickly mounted he own horse and rode off a litt le ways with he her but still poor famile could not get it through her little head that certrade was really voing.

After a short while centrude hat helied her horse and said that Januic had rode far enough now and cast be turning back to her waron, he ran her

hand twice or three times through the child's curly head and said;;; "And now I will have to leave you Jannic. you I was I could take you along to general "masons army with no and keep you always with me as if you were my little sister. nut the trie for you would bee too democrou and It would be sucide to take for a one furt now. "!

At these words the picture of the pw perilons trip with Sertrade to An one worth a few processing the same the squadrume of personal in-clanded in law sold lensate she newword in caset a little thinkly; 'Suctification in the same of the same at the same attraction in the same and the same attractions. gerte de. !!

'our you sheak wisely' the mirt sound lender said in a very pleasent voice. 'and T believe that would be safer. '

She held b out her hand to the child. Tannie laid her's in it and looked at her friend who was so soon o no sway. ... he sweet kindly eyes that were cazing at her suddenly filled with tears. Then certrade aread her horse

forward and lurried off, Jammie still remained where she was Gortrudes foregon and farries off, county make remained where any againstrained for you and the tours that she had seen in them went available to her founder! oft condeals to the surprise of the enlowhing nobligher who were carribing mean by the child burst out into violent weeping, and lashed her herse to so as fast as it could carry her after the fast disappearing er wirl accute, and she called to her as loudly as she could in the midst f her sebs;;; Gertrude.Oh Please Gertrude. "

Angelinia Aronturg stopped her sttood steed and waited for her. By now the child had cou ht up with Gertrude. The t ogra ran down her checks

one she nobbed out;
"Oh currely let me go with you right away to general Hanson's stray, and I'll

on surely too me go with you right away so general manson's army, and a stay with you as long as Ilive, as long as you ever want no to, " fortrude patted and struked the Ittle excited face. "On new you must not take such awful chances Jannie "she said in her kindert tomes, "notheright away anyhout's too demoraces and what would be to the winted and the total days and away and and the said with the said. You must are Indeet comes, netwight away anyhow to a coo uning too min what are a do if the wicked cladel in as would shoot you down dead you must are at with my Uncles army and he'll be like a father to your you know that with my Uncles army and he'll be like a father to your you know the state of the know you love him too. but see here let me ask you senothing. suppose I akara wounded or become sick and have no one to nurse ne when in some lonely anot will you come then and stay with meff n T think then that there is one who really cares for me and is very fond of me! !!

Oh yes you can. If you are sick or wounded then T will surely come to you the very day you soud for me. and enghow T love you as if you were my own dister. "Januie sobbed forth.

Then once more Gertrude pressed her hand and hurried away. But Jannie remained where she was and waved her hand anain, and again s at lone as there was the slightest speek of her disapporting friend to be seen in the distance when she had we waved the last time and turned to look around at the spot where Jannie was still on her horse and waved at her gertrude said softly to herself;

"It is good to be with her where there is healing for the body and scul, and where the joy of thing is given back to one she is like any one of the living ir living is riven back to one she is like any one of the living ir living is now for sume good reason have to keep sume. They il be here in three days.

IT WAS, now tward evening and a heavy macky muck hung so thick over the atmosphere that it was almost sulphurous in orde oder and it looked in the distancess if there was r dense fog for at the distance of three the national at there was a distributed for an advantage of the was a single chief call he soon and won the mar by trees a could only be observed dialy through it. There was a strange quiet in the air also which att racted Jannie and she wondered what it meant.Often the emoky atmosphere made her cough and she did notlike it at all-comething she felt made, it very hard for her to breathe and the more she treathed the more she coughed and hacked and she could observed that the army was moving faster than ever now, sometimes on the double ime, her wagon was fairly flying as it seemed on wings the borses galloping wildly and if general Arenburg had been there new he would have been doing the same thing as he used this did when Mature took on this aspet It was evident they were either advancing tward the fire storm or it was advancing at them or trying to tray trap the army or other for no many signals at various points could be heard and so many commands that very thing was confusing. Far off though it was not yet dark, and a great thing was containing and off the containing was now and a five and i light shone and glared for a very long stretch aco along the horizon...he officers of the many had memerous acouts out, keeping an eye out for the progressive man neverents of the conflargration. At every point in advance of the marching armies a scouting part 7 was forced to take shor short cute and runther horses like mad to give the stirring news of what they had soon and if it was not too dangerous to goo be far off the course, a part y of these men would go as far as possible to have a good close vlew of the forest fire often these soldiers had to struggle and fight their way through impenetrable brush and high weeds and the like and through tangled underfuels and briars to work thoir way out to freedom when surprised by a section of the fire and porsued by rearing flames that leapedand advanced probably thirty seven miles an hour whether it can be true or not.

true or note, when menting with another scouting party the leader of it would give when meeting with another scouting party the leader of it would give his some vory reliable information as to which way the fire was advancing and then the superior leader would dived direct the other scouting party to a road and thus being led this squadron would push on untill it would come within reach of the slowly advancing army and give the desired information.

information.

where that the last of his task for when he observed the progressive
movement of the fire element all he had to do was to disprice and man to
a different commander, and the officer of each command would know what was
to be done and he did it immediatly....

you see each officer exemplemed with the forward movements of great fures, and of their speed and fury knew whather it was headain; for the army, coming on its flank, or roar, or burnin; many from it and therefore he acted accordingly, and you may see or undertaunderstand the fire could advance "hight Oblique": t ward the army os of the course of the advance was channed thereon toen op osite oblique direction and if the advance of the fire was either fast or slow the army in the oath of it would soon rank at the order and flight the very flames in a military line with all the weap weapons necessary for such fire flightling which all the armiex armies also had in their supply and other waven trains, continues when the officers realized that the fire would advance hoddly upon the marching columns everythine would be accommlained of draw the arm; out of its path or if the advancing forest fire was making a left awing in that came the officers and generals would have to work fast and do very quick thinking to prevent the whole a carmy from being all while in ly the

ratine inferno.

If the conflaratation was only a ground and brush firm, large portions
of the very armies of soldiers would literally field their way through it
with every firm weapon possible of all officers and generals in this
advancing army general generalism ayouther was the only one cluster
or enough to enable his whole army to all post of the path of any forest

fire providing his scouting parties did the proper work-G neral Aronburg rather liked a forest fire best when things burned norm brishtly and ore lively and dilnot make so much make and darkness for the advance of these kind of forest fires was terribly unce taid in its course of directon alrection because these kind are the most describe phenomenous of nature of nil. If the fire was bound for the van of his advantain; any nil he had to do use and apecty orders to nil his officers of that part of the army a nul they wild see to it that the direction of the advantain rawy was chee checked and the advance of that portion of the blaze size if the whole arry had to fight the fire to do no. His heat way for the scouts to determine the course of the fire was to ride up to the cummant of a high fouthill c, sliab the highest tree there and get a fine view of the lower country nil around. Then if he saw the main atom to the dispater coming and discovered its course he could signal to snother scout further away by sense of a size light used by the forcet remerse themselves and this man would immediately not up a signal wire station or wireless station on a level surface of ground and and the news to a according equation and the latter would start off tward any portion of the advancing jumpateron and the latter would start off tward any portion of the advancing larmy he wanded to warm, and elve the olime on time.

Tor however they might go it was just the same as long as the warning was given. In all his pro ishes general Aronburg had always boon as wood as his wold and was not going to take the chances of allowing allow inc his little freind mannie to chance the parils of a forest fire. As suon as he could discover which way the fire was progressing he telegraph ed strict oriers to every commander in his army and then rode back to find the wagon which carried Jannie. The main thing the gray would have to do was to move in seperate columns while he and some of his officers would spend the night in an old building he new mear by and consult on what should be done considering the nature of the forest fire. Therefore as soon as he discovered Jannie's wagon, he ordered the driver tward the building and together with fourteen generals moved tward the house. It was a large roomy building surrounded by a part of the beautiful but dense "ic-Hollester woods and was made of abacst American Sy style. Refere the war this had been a fine piece of property though on account of the effect of the war it was now morg or less in a state of severe ruin and partly consumed by fire. General indernine had lived in it when he was a little buy. He was as we know one of the brayest soldiers of the army and he had already fought in quite a number of battles and done many courageous deeds and caused the enemy much distress and made them dread him. . Kindernines father had built his splendid maniso | manision for here the great old gentlessan had wished to end his day. nutafter all he did not have the chance to stay very long. Life in this

putafter all he ald not have the chance to stay very long-life in this quints ention of a wooded country wastou lonesme for his wife, for she unlike her husband had lived to many years in a noisy big city to address such as a second out by the winter season they lived in twenneller St plates and spent it he amened in this country manisons at you disputate one miss and shain, and then his son at that time they twenty live years of ago left for the away and later the enemy radders caused the manison to fall to pieces, and there was no one now to repair it so years all carpenters and brick layers and the like had your off to war-alnow that the suny days had away so no no now to repair it so years all carpenters and brick layers and the like had your off to war-alnow that the suny days had messed by nut since those long formation days it had always stod atood easty for no on now could possibly live in this part of the country unless he was sure the for radders gould not come back, or that he know how to keep the house from further rain, and unless he could to some extent stop up the holes and ra rents and caps

our winters in all matts of Calverlila, and surthern Annelinia state ware short but outreadly hard hedding for four months and a shalf with an almost polar climate and heavy snowstorms every other day or so, while the summers comiant suddenly with warm and sultry springs starting even in march were long too lasting until Cotoler n and intensely hot, and dry in many parts of the country-she whiter winds like and blustered through the one window into the here rouse from all directions and people we who would have dared to live in it would have solvered from the cold and would have probably portained.

nut convend Arondury was swing to spend only one minth allo had deduring that incomment here and also to sholter Jannio at this place during that incommend and also to sholter Jannio at this place during that incommend and also a spending the parties of the onesy and also also if the format fire approached his way, and the moment he had deaded to hold his council in this old manufon he had extra mood quards in hiding all alround the house. He had not also the house by the back way loading curious but hap y Jannio by the hand and case at once to a large norm room. To other word one of its while had quite fallon out and the other half was gone, and case parts showed that the wicked enemy relieve had set fire to the he where his that for some reason or other the fire though after examing this they went through mother evenium, the dor of which st ill remaining had been partly burned through and this lad dir direction into a large long hall which also showed the ravages of the fire-Yet here and there though rained there remained some of the bentsome wooden flouring but between them there was thick grass and weeds arowing.

general Aronburg noticed that in this place too the walls with its wooden parts burned through wore half fallon and great pieces of the roof were either missing or burned entirely away. In fact if two hume pillars had not still hold up parts of the burned ceiling, the general and his officers wou would have expected it to fall down at any moment upon their own beads and killell of them. In fact t hey thought indeed that it was a might y in: insecure place to be used for even a minitaly headquarters.going through the building they observed it had all times of lone and short corridors with roofs missing and half open to the weather so that from one the generals could see al' around look up straight at the sty, from another at the distant forest fire and the pathways outside. It in the front part of the house where the heavy oak door had been burned black, and was half off its hinges there was an unusually large room t hat was still in very good condition. It's four great walls were still unrightles dark panels of wood unburned and unbroken and in one corner stood an unusually monator ous heating stove that reached nearly half way up the coiling and on the branes walls of the room many his pictures of some of the great \_cenes of the mible were painted.

where were nictures on the walls also of great Abbi annian Churches net on heights flanked by the tall pine trees and down below a company of nuns were walking, followed by the trusting innocent children, who Then senin w there were seemes of monceful mandows bordered by a wide and long but benutiful lake under wide spreading ont and other trees with fishermen and others sitting on the banks some of them bolding their rods far out over the waters he about all the stove was built a large banch so that any one might alt down and ata study the magnificant pictures close at hand. When she came in Januis of course felt in love with this spot at first sight. The very morant she chanced to enter this room with the general and his fourteen followers are had to run to this imposes stove sit down and then begin to once at the pictures on the wall. Then she started to slip along on the ' benc' untill she was in behind the 'in stove and here something now attracted her whole attention.

ghe looked as closely as possible and she observed in the large spa-suage between the store matthe wall served by the hat been set up as if to form a sort of with shalf to contain heavy weightenut instead there st.od a bod, Jannie's bod put together lust as it had been in her test a high couch of hay with the linen shoot and a couple of thin blankets. "Oh congrat is this to be my bod" false cried.

''You.' he answered with a smile.
''Oh its benutiful ''she exclaimed.' hut ceneral where are you cuing to

Your bedroom must be behind the stove so t but if we are soled upon you won't be discovered and attacked. The cenoral and. That as for no T will have no time to sleep a to might . This have to have a council with my generals. \*\*

Jannie hopped across the broad rous after after the general and his officers. Janua pulled at another doorthat appeared to 1 ad into a small cupboard and then she stood there in great amazament for she was looking int on kind of bitchen the most ernormous ung she could have over believed

she had never dragged of such a large place. To make sure a les would not hear anyt hims or see anyt hims of his council there was such work for the general and his officers to do in this very ruce. In fact, there was lote to be done for every where in the walls there were oneshop and wide cracks where secret enemies could maily listen in without being charred. And this in spite of the fact that he had made some of the soldiers nail thom shut with boards and pieces of shoet iron. Indeed it looked as though the soldiers and made rows upon rows of 1 large cumboards and the like all around the place. General Aronbury had also managed to factor together the half burned entrance door with wires and spikes so firmly that It could be shut so tight ly that no one could enter the building that way. Ind it was well be did f r it looked out on the most rained

part of the house where the rank wouds grow thickly and where whole swarms of buseats of over, kind lived, he appearance of this old ruled structure pleased Jannie very much and as soon as she could she had examined all the nouks and corners so throughtly that she falt quite at home there and dould know everything about the place.

guring the first hour of the night Jannie undisturbed by the appro aching porils of the great forest fires outside d slept like a log in her corner bodroum behind the great atove put when she chanced to awaken she for the morront imagined she was riding through through general Aronburgs again and that also she must open the door of her tent at once to find out why it was so hot and quietegocat first she had to look around her for a very very long time before she could remember where she really was And the moment moment she did remeber she felt a checking consution and her heart was heavy because the was not in her tent in general Aronburgs headquarters and

and then she would hear the low voices of goneral Aronhurg and his generals outside in the big rooms, and perhaps she did catch some of their words as if t hey were calling;

1 The fire out here Januas The forcet fires has not come and we are free done out right away and play. Then she would realize just where she was, that she was indeed in the old ruined structure after alleshe therefore sprang gaily out of bed and

hurried out into the room where the generals were genembled and sald; "I must be sure to go and call on Princess Angeline to morrow. It's

notright for me to loave her alone so long. 11

Beneral Gronburg however did not agree to all this.

"1.54 met talk about going there of morrow or any other day for a long while sither for that matter." he said. "the whole country between him and us s is being swept by terrible forcet fires and even one esection

of it is probably heading upon or tward my own army this very minute. fire with saftySuch a litt is creature as you fannic would be overtaken by t he forest fire the first thing and you would so burned up that that your body would never be found. You just be patient untill general Vivian makes his own advance and then we might be where the fires de and and will not ; he able to reach us and then you can be escerted to his

To remain here and wait like hat made Jannie very w retched. But she felt sure her days during the advance would be so filled up with work that one day would fly past quickly after another without her reglizing the facts

It was sometime after this when the army though stilladvancing and though apparently porsued by the forest fire was reported safe and so that on the following day it encamped on a long way off from the city of Evangeling St dlaire city. uring this halt of general Aronhurge army which was probably only going to last two days Januis had been allowed to spent morning and afternoon in a military girl and boy scout school and within one day she had learned very rapidly whatever wawgiven her to do. she hardly ever saw Peurod ins hi school for she he was absent a good deal. The military officers were good mon and did not say anyt hing but this:

"ift samme as if aPenrod were not here to day. I wish hewould come for he desires to learning I suppose there is a lot of work for his to do and he can't get through and he has to do his duty come what may, and I now he desires to be here no much.

was xeurprisingly true however for no mater how often Penrod expected chance to go to his own school which he set up himself he was forced much to his regret to be absout and there were t tree also when he did come to interrupt the school to take half of his followers on a scouting tour barques he was commanded to do so.

After the first day when general Aronburgs burgs army was preparing to be on the move again t hat the oun a came out at last but shows duly through the cmoke haze And it would only remain a very short while and then again would disappear behind the mountain of smoke clouds no if it did not care for the horrid scenes of the wars devastating effects. In the evening on t he other and the moon would rise pale and sickly in the east without a single star in the bazy reddended disky and far off in the distance the sky all along t he horizon as far an eye could see shone as red as moltad white het tron.

On the next morning Penrod natrids hishords was riding forward as fast as he could, as he always had done thinking to have a full chance for a day

being thrown as hithe horse fe'll he't ook a big had tumble on t he steep sioping ground and the next mints he rolled suffitly a long way down the mountain slope like a lon log-in great surprise and olar, he finally managed to halt his made rolling flight and sain his footing Then retracing his steps untill he was half way up the slope but within seed retracting his steps untill no was half way up on alone was wishing feel as this of those trous he threw hisself flat on his belly and with his cun drawn fo he waited for the trackerous charpshooters to appear. Then as no one came in sight he crawled forward and then hid behind a log and glanced up at the distant trees to make sure that there was no chance such for what had just happened to has and who were t heyfand why should they shout his horse down like t hat without any offener wi whatevertwhere they Angelinian or Abbicannian cuards mintaking his for a robal boyacoustnut no, they would not she t at children no matter what they were or what uniform t hey worealle knew this well, shoughalle therefore decided to find out the truth. No matter how exposed he might be if they did happen to be foos he must discover who they were the killed his horse, and if they were fleeing but still within his range well---- He retraced his steps up the slope swift ly but very contiously untill he came within a hundred feet of thene firms

Il was silent. That suited Penrod to a Tatte hidden encuies no doubt had flod after firing the shots-He know the shots came fro. the direction of this giant pines. And he had never knew this the way things had to be when

he was heading for school so that he also would have a chance to see Jannie again. This thought maddened him like a 'ull sees red. He would take on interpring from any claudelinian especially when they r were responsible for the missing of wicks and her sisters. He hastily three himself down within the pistol range of the trees and he said to himself

no then crawled nearer and nearer and finally reached the trees, but there was no one in sight .

"That's a nive thing & do' he said in a most disagreeable voice. " "Be sneaky enough to shoot some ones horse down and then sneak away. some courtly support I calls It. and just when I've got to so to my own

just at this moment he saw two figures in gray edgeting away in a cautious manner from some distant trees 'ut within easy range of him. Penrod at once opened fire but the rescals placed themselves between some trees and answering the fire made a hasty retreat for a ravine. Penroda second volley brought thee down.

Penrod satisfied then wolked away from the t rees and then looked up at 1ts their branches for he knew other enemies could hide there too. But the f branches failed to conseal any one-Then because he had been delayed be started d d started down the bill like a door. Faster even faster be ran. when he came within sight of general Arenburgs tents in his and flight and came to the road that leads on down to the main would below he felt sure for a minut; or so that maybe he was not late y t. yet.

Still Penrod cont inued on his course without stopping & since he found he would be shot at by a hidden suipers again or run us against seasthing vary unpleasant if he should come to a sudden halt so he stuck to the pat untill he reached a long strip of level ground and there of course he halted for he was right at the edge of general Aronhurgs tent or camp. Then as he continued on he looked carefully about him. He was not with q a way off from the spot were he had been shot at. We figured out that he was too late way to late for the school anyway because the norming x session had been long passed but he dentied to to anyway and spent a part of the day anyhowscome entered the camp and just as luck would have it that Januis was returning to general Aronburgs beadquartors from school school and was siting down to dinner with the general Penrod looking disgusted, and dejected went in to see them. And because he had one iden fixed in his mind so hard that he could not think of anyyt hing else he started to spea' right away.

Gert rude Angeline reached general menson's army at last and has got it. 'he burgt out themament he had entered the tout. "not what?"hat has she got general of the boy and girl sconts! That's

The message general Manson ivian wanted to give her for which reason

quite a war like statement 'said general Arenburg .

he summoned her for. "Ponrod replied.

"The The layer thous "Janula oried goily for the bolieved the understood what Panied was trying to say. The Manna T can go up to Princess

American now.

Althousement Pourod denied that, saying t hat Gort rude wrote him a thrill
ing message telling how the first night after she left Arcohurge tent how

Larve section of the forest fire passed her heading straight for general trains move that of the locate tire passed nor meaning straight for general by disclose before it was too late-She said sacroiding to the note that she dad the experience as nown as she left from urgs army near Meddia. And the experience as seen as one ters are the give from the distribution of the that the fire had are seed the Evangelian St claire through at we wide as it was and was swooping direct for general lylans army providing he was still enemped in his old spot and had not yot advanced the wrote in the note she hoped he did advance or there you have no escape whatever the rate the fire was traveling According to what she made it was a very had experience for her an experience she would not wish for again and I will tell it myself in the fashion the letter rent

rnormous portions of the southern country of calverinia, and porthern unfaired most severally from the effects of terrible and most daymetaing forest fires consuming hundreds of niles of forests in a works time, format fires so serious in their results that our own forest rangers in to mitrome west of our own country of America would say that I was trying to wips out the whole universe by writing of such tig fires.

some of these forest fires already written in the sart volumes had been known by the aurthorities of Amysland Arathia to traverse t mearly the whole of the southern parts of calverinia and to have such wide spread daysetation, and such deep impressions, terror and currow in their path n and cause so many countless to be borneless and enuse such immensureable loss in property of every description and

you ruin the waters of the very riverw as will never be forgottens certride Angeline who had received the summons to commto general manson's lines, and who had loft general Aronburgs mar h parahing army had the luck to witness the awful scene of this hig forest fire which was worrying general Archburg and all the granduer of the awful plaze and therefore to suit the readerer millions uponmillions of readers will attempt to describe it as best as it is in my power. As she stated Last to her friend Jennie turner the recollection of that astonishing burnel of the ocean of wind lashed fire hillowexand mountains even long aft or always brought with it so disagreeable a someation that she felt as if about to be affected with a sudden stompage of the circulat on circul

\$7100 of her recode, the had that avening left general Archiverse army in a full gallop on her burried journey tward measure army which she know she wou'd find come distance in adfence of general Archiverseambe atmosphere was now more smoky and a strange flores but aultry gale was blowing just as she reached the ban's of the Evangeline St Clairs stream ..

he felt sure the wind wa was botter than that of even an unusually het wave of the hottest place in the world. Her horse galloped along however without slackening her speed and Gertrudes thoughts were for once at least in the course of her life entirely engaged in the solf questioning of

in the course of nor life minimals emphase an ene sold questions of the property and the summoned her fort the property of the had just forded the Fwangeline at flaire stream and was about to heter a large tract of bottom land a valley not far frue the soons they are large tract of bottom land a valley not far frue the soons they are the sound to be the sound to b of the recent battle, a small forested va loy b valley that lay between At and .limingst creek, when after it was growing much darker she muddenly hoticed a very great difference in the aspect of the distant sky. It appeared to be arning as if becoming a mass of red het iron.

appear on to se arrang se i reconstint a small of reconstry had also increased in great thickness and even thegale of wind did not benk it and for some time Gartrude expected some great calamity but just the same her horse thoused no inclination to stop and prepare for such an occurance, he there for had nearly arrived at the verge of the valley surprised at the intensity of the bright clow in the sky when feeling utto thirsty the effects of the bet wind and checking smoke, she decided to sop man the brook or the river itself and dissount to quench the awful thirst which had tome upon here the was lying down with her lips about to touch the water when from her close prommity to the earth she heard a distinct rearing marmarin bound of a most extraordinary naure nature.

phohowover the however started to drink and was surprised sill still nore at the unus unusually high temporature of the water which almost scalded

her mouth: It was not enough to mock fish or boil potatoes or ment in the tried to drink some of the water however no matter bow bot it was and then rising to her feet, she looked twant the continent and south and also where the artill brillant red light shown like a dazzling sheem in the sky and them observed a parfact wall of dazzling brightness nowing forward with a spend of the hurriage and making as much noise intermine of with the sound as if millions of different fire works coins of during a fire works

factory fire. the half time for consideration however as the next moment before the half little time for consideration however as the next moment before and for very eyes a countless number of hig trees of every size all fire and her very eyes a countless number of hig trees of every size all fire and her very eyes a countless number of the fires role to andernomous dr dg and thick branches existed by the fires role to andernomous dr dg and thick branches existed of a count of the firest with a lous degree burst into a mountain of rearing flames mingled with a lous loud hissing small. To her surprise the fury of the flames spread over loud hissing small. To her surprise the fury of the flames spread over loud hissing small. To her surprise the fury of the flames spread over and gainted in their intensity to such a most unexposted height and soon as so of fire was before her views, the stood about nearly three hundred seen of fire was before her views, the stood about nearly three hundred feet or more from the scene and the heat made her feel as if she was going to be blistered and to prevent her clothing from taking fire she threw water all over her self as hot as it was until she and the clothing were

Two minutes had scarcely passed when the whole forest before her very two minutes had scarcely passed when the whole forest he for the real like wise as far as she could stretch herself to see was in a most fearful histories and lighted up the whole country side as it seemed from horizon to horizon. The flames throwing a most terrific place and a singing heat leaped up

The flames throwing a most terrific glare and a singing near Looped with and flowerd to an unbelievable longth and height and thousands of falling trees all ablase in falling or burned through present each other with a strange creaking noise which was produced similar to that occentioned by the violent windstorms which some times sweep over the country. Be added to the state of the second one of the second of the s

the Chaming branches were broken off with a cracyling moder and the upper park of the amendaye trunke were burned through and in many and the upper park of the amendaye trunke were burned through and in many cases whole trees of gigantic size and beight after burning for a mijute minute were fulling entire to the ground conding upward clouds of sparks minute were fulling entire to the ground conding upward clouds of sparks so denso that they were as bright in the clare as the first itself.

so come once ency were no might be set that before Centrude
So rapid was the progress of the forest fire that before Centrude
could even think of taking measure to insure her safty the fire hurricane
could even think of taking measure to the stood with a trumindous noise
mas massing u opposite the place where she stood with a trumindous noise
as if all the flames of the informal regions were let loose upon the

mart h.

Never would she in all her life forget the scene which at that vary moment presented isolf, whe tops of the countless hundreds of troos were after at one and were seen moving in the strengest manner of if in the central current of scane high temperature to termine and the rearing scle of wind our of the country of the strength of the seen of t

To carried along with it immones clouds of minified masses of Chains, foliage, twigs, and shocks of sparks that completly obsoured other views gone large stratches of trose bonding and writhing beneath that fire pale for all it was (corrifte anles created by forest fires of its own always accompany a fire of this kind see stories of forest fires) caught a fire in a second inter a hundred trees or more a second it seemed, others suddenly empped acrosss across and many more after a memoratory resistance fell uproduced to the earth hunning to reflex a memoratory resistance fell uproduced to the earth hunning to rehes and not verything also on fire. The hunning masses of twigs, foliage and the like that was toused inc. The hunning masses of twigs, foliage and the like that was toused in a first that the forests there also lurat into figure.

The hornible noise of the figures and the pale rescabled that of the higgest windstorm over heard of and as the fire beapent howled and hurned along in the good of the decoloring fire storm it produced a feether.

windstorm over heard of and as the fire teapent howing and middle in the new of the desolating fire stem it produced a facting along in the new of the desolating fire stem it produced a facting in Gertrudes heart which it is impossible for the heat writer in the whole world, for even her to describe. The principal fury of the fire had now arived and millions of twice and smaller 'ranches that had been blown or writed and millions of twice and such in the force of the fire and for ahoad and starting now forcet fire of the own. The sky was far after itself it seemed, and the heat was terrific, beyond describing faving sustained no material injury and so the figures the not spread in

her direct ion as yet Sortrude waited in amazament untill she had re scored horself normals on the same somether as a new watched the sublime fury of the fire sam as it started mounting up a long ride dense with forests she felt under undertormined whether she should return to general Aroniures army, or attenut to force her way through the wrecks of the fire temperat of a marrow strip which now if she wouldhave to if she wished to reach general mannon's army. This business however being on an urgent nature she first reseaked her clothes she had on in the stream untill they were running water and then covering her face with a wet showl then ventured into the narrows path of the receding fire storm and after encountering innumerable difficutt difficulties and endangered by blazing brush and trees succeeded in crossing it with dry clothes on she could mover have made it. she was obliged to lead her brave fire eating horse covered with blank with wet blankets by the bridle to enable him to leap over the amouldering fallon trees, while the acrombled over or under thom the best way she could. At times so bewond in by the broken tops and tangled branches a 1 ablas e as to become almost desperate she had been almost forced or tempted to give it up more than once.

On ariving at Evangeline St claims city she gave an account of what she had come and experienced and this proused the christian armies in possession there for the lurid red clight coloring of the sky had before this excited immone surprise.

? "any wonderous and terrible accounts of the devasting effects of this axtensive hurricans of fire could have been as direulated throughout the who a nation even during its occurance, and you wan had been hurred and the inhabsants had berely escaped with their lives, some person in formed Gortrude that Aron or Aronburge army was advancing into the path of the fire but neverholess she felt sure her uncle could outwit the

But he was disposed to relate only what Cortrude horself had seen I will not lead you into the path of romance but shall content myself wis saying that vary a chidamaga with be done by this artil visiation whe whole forest the state of the

Put after Penrod explained the letter Jannie said;

"But why didn't you come to see me in school you naught as you promushed ore i erum

incomished meatt was easy, and its your school as well as mine. It would icheer the boy and girl scouts up a good senl. "A little from was on Janule's face and her voice was suddonly diapproving, for not under at and in, the situation she did not think it was right for him to stay away from his own military school of hen he could not ust as well as not.

'Was shot at from makush on "y way here from a scouting tour and there for couldn't comes. 'Tenred answered.''I had to come all the rest of my way on foot and then it was too late.''

"In the army oven how and girl scouts are in great danger and that is why they say so many girl and homy beyscouts want to resign from so precardus a position and despite the fart that the curthersies call that deserting, "general Archives said," Yet how did it happen that you came to be snipself.

'''I don't know''the hoy answered.''I was massing a group of pine t ross and answeral nemants hidden behind them fired at me and hit my horse. They were robels for I slotthen down in turn.''

For a moment at this news Jannie felt a sudden terror for nothing scared her more than healing of some one being sniped at by Glandelinians in adduction

"Anythow" said general Aroniurg'' a commander in chief of boy and girl scouts like vgurealf ought to be sehemedte allow yourself to be surprised by "Landel Linkins in submehawhat would you think" the general continued "if all your boy and girl scouts would lot a great number of their coursels be shot down in smbush because they did not keep their eyes one—That would you do in that one Pource!"!

'Take it ough out on the clandeliniane because they have no right to fire on children no matter what work they do or what they do to them. '' answered Penrod .



"Wall then let me tell you something colonel of 'expent and secuts. The very next time you are eniged at during your duty hours you quistly musmon a stong swift horsehacked scouting party, in particular the concentinians or winkies and have the snipers hunted down like vole of welves. They'll give the snipers what's coming to them.''

Then Penrod knew well enough what general grouber mount when he east this. He nevertheless was a little frightened by his recent experience and dur ing the remainder of his trip into the christian lines before he reached general Aroniurgs q camp he had glanced around in every direction to see if any more Glandelinians were hiding in a bush with the purpose of sniping him. But there had been no more suspicious movements among t he bushes, there had been n no more shots and when he had finally

entured general prombarge tent he had folt a little more encouraged. "You 'now to dimer now remad and john us." habi the general. "You can go out with Jamin fur a while this generalmental and go out with Jamin fur a while this generalment, and me som we may where wih you she wants but you must not loave the lines to night for + dread the treacherous circumstances of the forest fires. And you must bring her back saftly to night before her bed time hour and find a fine suppor waiting for you here. "

This of course made Penrod feel quite happy-His face twisted into a shy grin.Her He therefore obeyed without delay and out down beside Jannie. T. t the child already had enough to cat and therefore was not able to swallow another bite and beside she was delighted at the thought of going out for a while with Penrod. he pushed the big potatoe ad and the rost that sill stood on her plate over to Penrod whose dish had alroady been filled by general Aronburg. 50 indeed he had a regular mountain of food in front of him and he was not backward in attacking it. Jannie ron & the cupboard and not her large straw but that Princess Angeline had recently given herand so she was ready to start on the journey ghe s took her stand by Penrudschair and no sooner had he thrust the last nouthful of food into his mouth the then she said;

\*Comp on now. 1 go off they stared start ed. The very first thing Penrod had to hear all the latest news how general Arenburg managed to draw his army out of reach of the hig forest fire and then he told her he had been away from his scout for nearly two days and that he has never had time to sloop or cat a blossed thing., nd that he had just lain in the ground or on the ground under a tree duri during the night and even then had not slop for fear if it was advancing his way of the forest fire surprising him in his sleep.

and when she had asked him we what was the matter he told her that ne the also felt the same way because still , iolet, and her sisters did not

return, nd then Jannie andiji 'Tuerally feel the agma way exactly thosama. You just onn't bangine what a feellant that is 'emprod deart'

After this Penrod did not have an thing more to say untill they ad come close to the centre of the main christian camp. Indeed he seemed to be so busy thinking of something or ot her that he hardly head heard what Jannie was chattering about ... ut just anthey reached the centre of the camp Penrud stood still and said rather decidedly;

Well I be, i Relieve we had better make our return now. " Jannie said she believed he was right and did what she d could to on courage him in his good purpose. As they were therefore starting on their return journey they encountered Jennie gurmer who was just ariving swiftly on her her horse... he said that Angeline had been surprised by a party of rebel or landelinia scouting parties, nd now she had to spend her days for a while or longer in bed as a result of her experiences, and then too she was not feeling quite herself. That was a now idea and a surpre ing news t Jannie. She always pictured Angeline \_ichee as always out on her scouting t ours. "evertheless she walked straight up to her friend.

urmer was dressed in a lavendar uniform as a rirl scout and rennie rode a magnificent horse so big and weel wel! formed that it made Jannie staro. The moment Jonnie heard Jannie's light fook footsteps she rode forward a little anddismounting and said;;;

".hy here's little Jannie still in general gronlares camp, safe and happy as a little bird.God be praised and thankod.''

all t he while she had had a most secret four about which she had told no one. Indde Indeed a fear that no matter how hard she tried so could not get ridof, gapecially if she did not see Jannie once in a while. Penrod had met Jennie urmer often and had told hor all about the strange good ways of little Jannie and how he had enjoyed her company and rode through the camp several times with her. And Jennie urmor of course could not

be persauded that landelinian agents andspice would not sneak into the very duristing lines, to try and seasains lamins or onry hor away with those goals. And even when she had gone off so often to visit Princess Angoline she had been afraid that the elickest .landelinian spice would he sent from any of the main clandelingan armies under the already feetos famious , ledders to either slay or carry the child away and give her back to her master. Jannie ran up to the horse as Jonnie dismounted and asked asked with much sympathy;

"Is Angeline micheec dreadfully sick Jennie!!!!! 'Oh no, no only ellepitly injured.' lennie said socthingly stroking Janua's cheeks justes Princess Angeline loved to do. 'The enemy had che chased her hard through a small section of a big forest fire and one of them either struck her off her horse or shot her horse and caused her to be injured in the fall-the will be around in a few more days."
"Will she get well in just two more days so that I can see her

arainf "Jamie asked her eagerly."

T promish you she cortainly will. And if od and is plessed Nother are willing even before two days for I know she wants to get back on duty. I was just coming to tell general Aron bur precise and then the coming to tell general Aron bur, when just don't worry Angel. this way again and will strike us in about morning. But don't worry. Angelin

will be allright probably by to morrow. " will be aliright probably by to morrow.

Jennie urmer spoke as she did because she had noticed from the tone of
Jannie's voice that the child was worried, and her words did confort
the little girl, who had recieved qu quite a shock the first the that she had heard the bad news about her friend Angeline nichee being wounded she then asked Jennis, if she she sand Penrod could go and see Angeline for a short while of course Jennie concented readily enough and within half an hour they reached the tent where the beautiful heroins lay ... They found Angeline gichee alone in her tent lyi g lying on her narrow cot but with her uniform on.

Jannie looked first at her and the moment Angeline saw Jannie standing there by her bed she raised her head a little and said; 'Well if it isn't Jannie. I thought you were at Princess Angeline's

yet."
'I was but I had to no as general vivian would not advance. Are you dreadfully hurt Angeline!"

The second of the second o

'Oh my no not much' the girl said taking Jannie's hand. 'In my mad headlong escape 7 rode through the forest fire and recieved a slight scorching. Then because I made it saftly through one of the easiest part of the fire but where the rebals were afraid to urge their horses one of the porsuers who was a markeman, shot my horse from under me and I injured my leg and arm in the fall.

"will you get well to morrow just as soon as to night is passod!" Jannie

asked looking worri worled.
'I'm afraid not ven by to morrow unless the Dear God will let me for I want to get back to my duties. I was thinking just this moring that I want to get back to my duties. I was thinking just this moring that I would try getting up but the doctor advised against it. But he said I'll be all right to morrow morning.

Angeline michee had to say something to keep Jannie from worrying about her. For a while Jannie looked closely at Angeline in some awe and

surprise and thensaid;;; They say the forest fire is coming this way again. Do you think Angeline that it will surely come?

"'You see Jannie''the sick child scout said; "I have sent all my scouts throughout the camp to signal the warning. I did this so our army won't be throughout the camp to signal the warning, I did that so our gray won't be surprised by it unawares, and I was so glad to learn of it from my friend rennie turmer because a forest fire is a very madthing." "But Angeline dear. "Jannie went on to say" I saw the fire far off in

another directon yeary r yesterday gon going up hill on the mountains and not tward useand now it has changed the other way! T, at That's a funny

fire T must say. " ''And don't you suppose I know it is child. But you see the forestfire can change its course with every change in the direction of the wind and I know all about forest fires for I've been at udying on them ever since I came in the army as a scout and I tell you scouting on a forest cance I came an one army as a scout and I very you scouting on a forest forest fire is pretty dangerous, providing one is heading your way and you have to race it to get out of its path."

angeline hunted around on her bed to find a place forJ annie to sit and then motioned her to do so.

''Oh ''cried Jannie''if I only had asked Gertrude when she was still with me to let me come to see you sconer. Could you escape a forest fire

"qurely I could if I discover it on t ime put let's not talk about that any more. "she said." I have so much to thank not and his plessed Mother for that that other children do not have There are nice meals for me three times times a day every day in the week and there is my good luck and then besides there's you to come and see me. I wonder if you'll due a favor forms a relative traffic and see me. I wonder if you'll

three times times a day every day in the week and there is m/good luck and then besides there's you to come and see mes. Wonder if you'll do a favor for me to night Jannie before you go home?"

Jannie knew what it was and therefore flew out of the tent (though she of course had no wings) and soon on a no near flying back with a goography. Then she dought out one beautiful map after another for by this time she knew all in the geography well and enjoyed going through, all kinds of books whether, they had pictures in them or not angoline lay beadd nor with folded hands, a nesary between, and there was new a happy smile on her face which had at first looked so troubled each indeed seemed to h think that some great good fortune had happened to her-guddenly Jannie stopped at one of the pages.

'Angeline are you well again!' she asked.

"Yu You have done a good deal of good for me Jannie. Indeed I have been getting bett er all the the you've been reading and explaining the map to mesquinish it degrees."

to me-winish it dearest."

The child went on to the very end of the map. Ind when she was explaining the last map Angeline iches who had been reciting her remantly b herself said not hing but listende. A: Look of joy came into her beautiful childish fare. Jan i Jannie was happy indeed to watch the change come it into HAngelines faces; he suddenly remembered how the sun shone the day she returned to general Archiving comp and she cried happily;

"Oh Angeline "iches I havo already learned howsone feels when he's go' got friends to ge greethin on his return home. I wish Angeline's ciaters ware

There was no enswer at leasts say not in words but Januic could tell that Angeline had undershod perfectly well what she said for the look that she loved to see stayed in Angelino's face. After a short while of silence; the child said;

the chair saud;

'It is goting time for me to return and I must go down to general Aronhurgs camp.But I am glad that you are so much better.'

'You indeed I am so happy H Jannie dear.' she smiled."even if I must

keep to my bed for a while with my injuries 7 am content-you secJamie until untill one hihas been through it himself, that is these very thrili until one nimes seen enruger as namestr, cont as enemy very continuation thrilling adventures, and yet when aperson is seriously injured nowbody nobody kn we how missorable missarable it is to lie for days and days at ababed and all alone. Never for all that t ime to hear a sin I single word fro anothers lips from anothers lips never to ave consulation. Then it can be that such gloomy thoughts x come into your head and you often feel as if the light of day would never o m come back again and as if you would not be able to stand it another minute, ut when you hear such words of promish as we christians observe in our bibles then its as if a light shines into your heart and all the darkness is driven away." Angeline reductantly drew her hand away. Jannie thomsaid good night to her and ran out of the tent. Penrod followed but Jennie urner had gone on before this as she had her mission to perform Althought it was late in the evening the moon outside was shiring brightly in the sky and this that it shome as bright by as if a new day were drawning Penrod and Jammin quickly strolled off as if they were the happy birds of the airlistor on that night Jamminowas lying in a tent on her fine high couch of hay and as she did so she that "thinking both of the Yivian mill princess, and of Angelian showes, she rame bromeshored it was a long time since she had seen Princess Angelian and she longed so, for those happy moments to some angaha, and she could not help thinking that iffrincess Angelian and her other friend Angelian on Riches saw her every day then they would always feel more cheorful But Jammis aurely knew that more than a week perhaps two or three months even may now mass by before she could ever before this as she had her mission to perform Althought it was late in perhaps two or t hree mont he even may now pass by before she could ever see Princess Angeline again. The also remembered how sad Angeline ivian had looked the last time she had soon her-she hoard again all that Pi Princess Angeline had said to her and was afraid that she would never see her look happy again. What could be donefft sound so sad to Jannie t hat she kept thinking harder how it might be that she could see Princess Angeline again in spite of the old forest fires. After some time the way of help suddenly occurred to here and she was so e happily excited about it that it mesmed as if she could not wait untill daylight come so that she could carry out her p a plan-All at once she sat up straight in her

bod because she surely had been so busy thinking she had forgotten to say ber swening prayers to god, and she did not want to let that clip by gwon once no matter what happened whom she had ended her prayer for herself and for all her friends including the vibian litts and Angeline piches she fell back on her out of sett hay and ste stept soundly and poncefully untill broadday light. Put during the night she had a strange drogat. She dreamed that six girls L. king like the vivian girls had some up to her tent and had taken her ways to their own home with thes.

Mont day general Arenhurge anny had again been compelled to remain where it was on a signalled order as the forcetire had cut it off free follow ing Hancons army, and general Arenhurgh ad telegraphed him the facts.

THE THREATENED DANGERS FROM THE FOREST FIRES CONTINUES...

THAT "ORNING Penrod came down to his military school just about the hight time as nothing had hindered high at all this time, and to Janua's surprise he was its main teacher or principal and she had thought right along to that he was only one of the students ate had brought his breakfast and dinnor wis him in his knapsack just as mostof the pupils did. This was larged five days after August the fitteenth hit height be 20h. 20/7h/th twentieth. when it came time for the bod and girl socute to sat their dinnor then they would eit under the shade of the to trees appead out on their knees the food they had brought and proceeded to sattline high about two hours of recess at which time they could play at this twent game they should choose an and then the school hours began

when the the achool hours was over and Penrod had then dismissed the souts after their military drill he went the moment he was through over to general Architurg and quarters to pay a vinit to Jannisethig day therefore therefore when after school he had come to general Architurgs and entered his hightest Jannie ran to meet him for he was just the one whom it appears she was waiting for.

'Penrod I've got something very important to tall you. 'she called to

"'Out with it." he said.

'You've got to show me the way to general Vivians army right away.''.
'Have to be doing what!' he gasped. The repaid her words.

? How the you know I have to be doing it! 'demanded Penrod a great deal nurprised. 'den't you know it is sort of extremely dangerous to makethat undertaking with so big forest fires and encales pround?'

/'th sort of Penrod. But I don't mean that kind of undertaking.''Jannie Buid axcitedly.''J'an not afraid of forest fires. I have been through several of them with the lamindinian armies when I was a se slave.'' lamred was surprised at her request but then he said;

1 "... ow do you know that I can get the permission to do it?"

'the year you can 'enrod.' but I don't mean that you have to so through formet firms if you are afraid of them. I mean that you can take me by some other direction.'

""nut su npose I am not allowed to do it!" again demanded Penrod.
""Oh yos you are you can ask for permission. "ut I don't say that you must

do it to day. But I've my plans and I want to aboutou how we can do it wight

''How can you do it!' asked commod greatly princh and somewhat curious.
''By a map Pourod. ut I don't mean a ca. In . mae in a geography.'' Jannie said. 'I mean a man that I have made which you can read and study

.. o use "the boy scout general answered." It's too risky for you and

general Aronhurg a would not let us and you go either."

'Pshaw lo one believes he will refuse to let us go and I don't either even now. 'Innnie said fir ly. 'Angeline ishee 'mown you can go from one christian army to another no mat ter how far they are from each other whenever you choose, and she tid me so too. Penrod was greatly astonished at this nows.

'I'll show you the way to his linewit you wil let me. I know how to do it fine. 'Jannie want on to may. 'And I'll direct you by the men toe . you just have to see how I made us may plane, and then afterwards you can find the way. "

'Well if general Aronburg americes of it, T'll take the chances but Ita n most serious and dencerous undertaking and there's no some in it, complete sucide at this time. 'said Penrod.' but lot's see the plan you have drawn. "aybe it'll give us both a good idea. But Jannie you know I'm your guardian and I'm responsible for what everhappens to you. " The way Penrod was so egutious awad her. But Penrod know when bdo everything

that was good and right, and when it was d afe for her he was willing to do anyt hing for her. But as he followed her into the tent he said in a

warning manner, ''All right then. But we'll ask permission first. But if we do go Tell tell You fast anough what's gon going to happy to us both if we not caroloss when we are on our way. We will be playing the harm win the ag angels. It's not the forest fires I dread, its the enemy. Did I not hear general According hissorif tell you three or four times already that its extremely dangerous to make any sort of trip & general Vivians army bording first to reach him, you would have to go through the territory of the enemy. To outwit the enemy you will a have to learn allsorts of strange hings. T can do it but how about you. And I guess I have been already through some experiences of my own experiences that I do not want again and I had them because of careleseness and recklessness on my ownpart.

nd how did you ever do that! "she asked. 'Well I did it when T was out scouting with Jonnie urmer, and Angeline nichtes with a when we started to mar the real bleet and dangeline and the started to mar the real bleet and elemin and without my dumbling at the found to her surprise he was far before in the through the sure and plans and bleet an eleman herealf.

At last to very rule and to what——\*\*

'We don't find a cafe rote yet, still we may if we go over this here tigor higger map several times whith we have her it we go over end

At him we can fill an many may be governed with him allowed. If

And then Jannio followed a certain point with her little finger and

If we fail here on t his route we are bett er off to rei remain here then of course. "stopping at a certain point on the map.
"It won't do either said Penrod decidedly.
"Won't what!" Jannie asked him.

'won't do to follow t hat route.''t he bou boy scout answered. 'And also

to say -- ' (moving his finger a certain direction on the map)' 'the Tonest fire in burning it's way in this direction at this point Janue I can see-"Indiast ing at another spot with his finger) 'Is an enemy patrol station. If we go either way we mightas well go to inil. Then we have to see to it that we know how to find another way or we won't get any chances to go to general "ivians lines at all. "Janni"

At t hat Penrod again set to work and retraced his way across the map and repeated this move steadily untill he stopped at a certain point between Then Jannie said;

"No matter what comes I won't change m: mind now and she said it rather decidedly. 'but you are a very nice boy 'she continued happily . 'Wo'll g continue to examine the map and asI know where general , ivians army is situated and which the forest fire you mention is hurning this may w map will surely help us find a safe route if we cont inue to work on it and trace it right.

ghe hurried Penred over to the wall of the tent where hung an irrense military map . While the boy proceeded to exemine the map Januic get out hor smalltrunk. Tin this trunk which Angeline ivian had given her t here was a large gas reaggraphy more for grown up student a t han children but abe understood it novertheless and it placed Janua immonely-when she had been thinking over in bed the things she had planned thought before it suddenly occured to her she might blse use either the big map in the wall of the tent or use this book to t race a safe route to general ..ivians army out of . It was one of the most immonse geographies thetrPenrod had avor soon in his whole young life and gave all the informat ion of the world as a history gives of all the wars and other doings of the nat ions and great men and rulers and the like. Thon t hey both remued their seats at the table their heads bont over

the big book and the work of planning was newmewed and now Penrod worked hard on one map after another for Jannie wished him to to know the route she was wishing to take micely and elegrly and without any mistakes whateverenut when againxs Penrod managed to speak about the Glandelinian patrol station s something like a chiver ran'up Jannin's back and then down again.

and then to try and escape them we will have to h ad head tward a large In a then to try and escape them we walt have to h as men what h he woods where the trees are extremely close together and as the woods looked vary forboding we hated to go in there emong all those trees and that would be entirely in wain."

Than Paurod annt impedi-

"IT broke off from my story too soon. About my experience witht he innersymptom we had remained accretain spot Jonato urrace should choose a second trip part y of the enemy near a large farm house which was burning of course we had no intent ions of going over there for they were not any of the common clandalinians but of the unusual kind. They did not stop there long however but we observed another party loing them, and then they rude off, but to our surprise tward us for they had observed us at that distance aven.

We started to retreat rapidly but they did not stop or change t heir course but came on at a madder gallop and kept on advancing after us even when we thought we hadoutdistanced them. I see that foremost of these wicked landelinians uself and don't you so thinking they were only only had one lander. They were also Hollastinians, whole squairons of the, followed her hard after us even so wany of them to toget her and they were all dreamed in blue gray and the had black hate on their heads as tall as that-

Penrod showed the size of the hats by holding out his right hand quite a meyon un from the floor. As he described q the a expensance of these Tind of rehels w which unknown to him were really the mildest of the kind to encounter Janute looked seared. "In them when we tried to encaps them we had to head "ward a large section of the high storys" lleater woods were all the t rees were close toget her and as t he looks need a looked very b forshoding we hated to go in t here groung all those trees when we did not know what was lurking therein. "Penrod went on to say in an eager t one had when we reached the woods we observed a portis o portion of the enemy column make a left turn and at first we could not make out what they inteded to do. We felt like litt in children we can not read anything at all, make wintakes in spelling and residend savere purishment from our tra teacher. We then dismounted, drew our mine, at ole contional y into the woods and hidding bot behind t rees weited to see what those dreadful Mic-Hollestinians would do But somehow we observed the insurgents had lost t rack of us and that unabled us to finally make our way back to the christian lines by might fall without furt her adventure. I was glad because t hey saw bose awful Microellestinians are worse then any of the clandelinians in the army, though so magnifcicitryl uniformed as t hey are. You t herefore can imagine how it fools when those kind of Glandelinians get's started after you. \* \*

Aft a r this Panrod started over the map again and once more stopped at a certain point between two ridges on the map near Evangeline St Clairs

sreak. " nd Januic said; / 'Now I friess we are at the proper place. "

But because she had seen what an effect the work was having on Penrod she decided to work ahead a little for the heat of t he routes t hat ware to follow.

'You wait right were you are pointing and I'll try to lead you to the proper route. "tabe continued." Then we ill see what we are coing to come to next. \*\*

And then she begge to explain in a slear and distinct voice but not loud

JiTH There is one p, plane place we can interest "But t hat will bring bad buck to us for many dame for the forest fire grounds that sect ion."

'No I don't think so 'take meid. 'You must not forest that if we stick to this point we are now we'll run ourselves into I ad back for if we balt here whatever harpme will be our own fault . "

nore Januar stopped for a short while for Perrod ' had become as still as a nowse and she had to see what was the matter. All the secret pathways of the map and other important points that he had followed had taken much hold on his leagn inginations that he could not nove a muscle-He was now ber heart was to touched and therefore she maked;;

"Are you efraid to sake the attempt Ponrid."?
"It surely look ticklish. "he asswore, his fac showing his apprehen aton."! also as not afraid to attempt his his twit you;"

"Don't be afraid about me Penrod. If You will spend all afternoon with me we might be able to loarn that the whereatouts of some mfor safer course and if not to day then to corrow, then oft or a while we may keep t rack of the lace he heart, and then when we make the trie not nothing had will implied to you brome. What funt he you may we will have to be agreful and not act too reckiese. It's not like blocker be ky from wehoel. Even if we have to fight our way through a forest fire it will not do us any hard as long as it is not too source a fire in the foist place. "

Penred provided to do - 1 she dealed a pro ared providing come Aronhure would allow them full commenter to be but be found it would be just the committed was on chadient lad in all things right, and own Jannie knew it and did not think it proper to enter with him too much on the point should be orose it for he ter had a new in neet things nilliany and the like.

In the noments that followedly did exactly as James remnested the to do and he centinued expaining or at advise the cap co escapty that he falt cure he know all the places by heart. But two as he would be could not find, a spot on the map where also and he could make a mafe trim to general vivians lines-sees of the officers belonging to constal Archives staff was sittle by a table at sather south of the test while one of then contentedly maked his pipe. As a reward for archighing to accompany her on her important mission Penrod was asked by Jamie to have our or with hor. Indon't he mently fait that it is more then note in the fee the totaken and awful afforts that by hed taken in the kust new year teak to find and added visions that by the type in the east new with the to find a majo routh to control which limited the vision with the distinct the distinct in his case world hand the inprove he titlet.

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117\*11 had that would be the most day arising nowe for us both. "He with and to blacif. "If I was to not meanly and him alred a up in this part of the map we would go into more day or then away the most browest of all mersons in the whole world would not want to face a around the for no cents whetever or rewards. I'll high those relain would make us surrander in a moment if they hallowed us !'Ohrietlan dogs!' over did such things. But we bite and smarl. "

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to work it out. At this one moment there was a slight noise outside the tent and Penrod looked questioningly in the direction of the sound and he demanded somewhat susi suspiciously; ''Si mid T hear something!'

Jannie looked surprise and at his voice one of the officers took a look

outside and then returning said;

''That's good''said Ponrod though he folt nervious. Then turning to Jannie h he said; almost in triumph;

''I believe I am going to discover a safe route at last-pid you ever think I would not succeed!''

''No''she said.o' 'and that 's good for us too. and now as you are going to find the safe route we can proceed to eat supper right away. " But Penrod did not see the sense of such hurrying. But already Jannie had asked one of the officers if it was not near supper time. hile he was waiting thus Penrod was thinking of the terrible Mic-pollostinians with theur purple gray uniforms and takk black hats on their heads and the expression of wicked and frightful savagery written in their faces. go he at once tackled the map with a redoubled effort and did not let go of it untill he felt sure that he would soon know it so well that he could close his eves and still see what place he was t racing on it. At this moment Penrod was felling pretty good for you can imagine that already he had found the exact spot and therefore who could blame him if he did happen tofeel a little puffed up. Then another thought came to g him which made him feel a little worried and discouraged. Then as she was sitting with him again Perrod sold with doubtefulness in his vote;
'I don't-suppose anybody knows whether general Yvan marched from his
nosttion, and suppose he did who could tell where he is now?'

''They would know'' Jannie answered confidently.' General Aronburg knows all about it . Just wait a minute and I'll ask him right away whether general ivian made an advanc or not and if he did it does not matter as long as we know where his new position as and how to find our way to it. He is only a block away having a conference with his generals. ' Jannie had already jumped to her foet and was walking for the tent door. gut Penrod knew the general was busy and also feared some danger lurking for the child out there in the dark commons attract and thousand attract t he child out there in the dark company street and therefore did not wish her to go out alone.

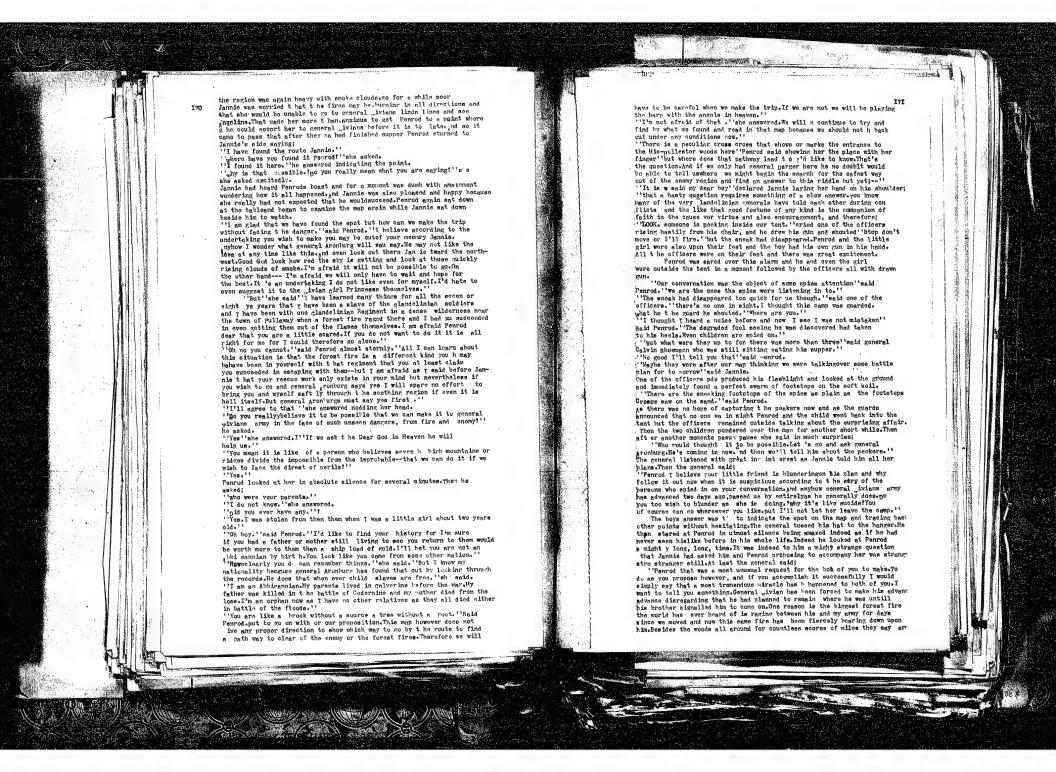
'Wait a mo c w moment won't you please!' He howled or yelled as loudly as he could. ''General Aronburg is busy now and doew not wish to be disturbed. And as it 's dark outside already something might happy happen to you. You know I heard a strange noise outside a few momenta ago. " In this last thought he was badly scared indeed and inst inctively laid his two pist cls on the table and looked them over carefully to see if ever every chamber were loaded. For in his imagination he saw sneaking rebel spice coming across the company street in the dark. And he almost functed

that t hey had soized her and started to carry her off straight to the robel camps. His cry of alar and also of warning halted Jannie before she reached the tents door.

'why what 's the matter!' she hisked in amazement.

'Go eral Aronburg is too bus y to be interrupted' Penrod stammered. \_ome back and help me continue the work on the map. "Azn and it is dangerous to go cut at this time of night night . Joyonest to goodness

put Jannie really wanted to know for her own information where general ivians army is in case it had made an advance since last week and so had decided to ask general Aronburg about them anywaput Penrod was scared almost to deaththat she would run into some very unusual danger cutside, and therefore yelled or screamed a warning at her so hard that she gave up herplan and came back. He was now working harder t han ever however tut it soomed already that Prirod had found his objective point for now he was willing to take a stop forward on the adventure providing that gon eral Aronburg would give him the permission wor himself he could do any thing he chouse even without the asking, for on t hat matter because of the orders of Violet and her sisters Penrod had his own say, but on the new matterof taking some little child to share t he same dangers he might have to face in case the dangers were too great, t hat was a different question. Anyhow in this fash o fashion Penrod thought he had the pathway doned out. In the meantime furt her reports had come in thatthe forest fires burning over a greater size of forests by this time were heading again for general Archburgs campa and lately tward suppor t ime there was again the great glaring light in the distant sky and the sky it self all over



areall in one s immense fire swa . Where there is no fire enomy patrols stations may be all around for rumors has it that taking advantage of the hig fire and the higger flood dinnaters and all other calimities the enemy under Manley and the others including Federal have slowed up their retreat and are preparing to make a stand senswhere I know not, and after even heing a spied upon in the bargian the both of you proper to rish untold dangers from flood, fire, or the namy to see Princess Angaline? To desuch a thing she herself would not like that one bit Qithough you may work your head off it's just as easy to make a successful advoutre of your tour as it is for a chicken or a cow to get the very alphabet straight. And now this evening you come right up with this request. I know you Penrod can read all m maps and plans and even codes and the like clearling clearly showing a perfect knowledge of them but to make the trip with jamile would be like an ant trying to perform the most tremendous mirele in t he world. And besides you know that those spies have learned your ince intentions and therefore when you set out they will have a big patrol of the worst of all Glandelinians trail after you and they are the zimmera Zimmenniane and you may believe it or not. he suggested this tro mendous plan to you. "!"
Jamile. "Penrod answered.

The general was strangely taken aback by this simple remark of Penrods and he looked closely at Jannie to see if she was really in her right mind. But she was standing there before him looking so strangely sweet and innocent that indeed there seemed to be nothing at all unusual about here

go the general went on to say;
''I have notice cmany changes in you Penrod even since you came to know Januie; and since wieldt and her eisterswere missing. You have always performed your duties since you came with general Meldonia Greatheatt, nover atayed away from your southing regiments a single day at time, and now your sorgices you are performing things that makes every one telk about you and the landelinians happy if t hey could get rid of you. you have made the enemy place a heavy price on your very head 'dond or alive' a heavier af far heavier price, than ever offered for the destruction or the capture of the seven ivian irl r Princesses, nd now you are even more expert or the seven typen carf r Princesses, nd now you are even more expert than they you are even feared by the enemy more than the 'adda cat girls' 'gGertrude Angeline, and the others and yet do you wish to make this expedition just for this reason. Do you defy even the devil himself!' 'lido ''Said Penrod.
''aho has brought shout in you this great change for the better or the worsel!'

worse!'

The poor astonished general was becoming more surprised than over-He looked first at Jennie then at Penrod, and from Jannie back to Penrod.

''You better consider the proposition once more beforevyou finally decide''
he then said.''Of course Penrod I have nothing to say but you must remasher if something happens to Jannie Angelinia Aronburg herself will heldwyon responsible and report the loss to paperor 'ivian-Therefore I would not take the chance unless you were sure you were going to pull her through a 1 right . whey even liolet and her sisters would not think of such an

Both saw that the general was against the plan all right. The moment he was sitting at supper with his generals the great chieftian told them all what Penrod and Jannie had wished to do and of how perilious wawthe undertaking. Fenrod himself now again studied the map once more in so far he had succeeded in doing what Jannie winhed him to and no further. He had known, felt for sure that general Aronburg would be advising against the whole plan Yet the general himself had never caseed to wonder that Jannie and the boy scout had desired to risk such an adventure, and all the

while esting his supper he would say to one of his generals; ''I just can't get over it what they had intended to do. And all that despite the peril that is attended to it. won that little girl Januia herself is a daredavilaNo, there's no telling what they both might be wanting to do next."

Then general Hansonia said;

'Oh yes it was nice of them to wish to go in a spite of the parils they might encounter for it shows they love Angeline dearly. But just the same I shall be glad when the dear God sands Angaline's sistors heck to her and that Jannie get's the chance to see them to Yetl feel queer shout that expedition they had ind intended to make. There somes something more perilious than you even think of your Gracious Excellency and I'm trying to hunt to see what it is. You know you said they were spied on. And when I hear that I lose heart for everything else and the effect does not go

at raight to my heart. " One remem for general Hansonia's doubts was that the trip Januis and Penrod had int ended to take was too perilious for any of the bravest of persons in t he world to make. hen he thought of the furest firesthat looked might y demorate to make, non no rought of the wan the main danger, and when he thought of cures that wan the main danger, and when he thought of claudalli landelinian soldiors o m coming after them also that seemed more exciting than he liked and he simply left the matter out. Therefore he thought it was more dangerous b Sumply fort the matter outsinorsions he thought it was more dangerous of face the raging forest fires then even the rowing bands of the worst of the Glandslinian sawariyes it came about that they all disagreed about the adventure and advised them not to take it.

> VIEWING THE DISTANT FOREST FIRST AND STRANGE BUT PLEASING NEWS FROM PRINCESS ANGELINE VIVIAN ..

ANOTHRETEAY HAD now come and it was the probable t wanty third or twenty fifth of augustathe army was still encapsee because evency oning or ear recieved the word not to move every one of the generals, including the little girl Jannie were on a very high elevation. From t he distont highlands the waters of the brro brooks and other streams ewollen by the melting snows of the highest of the mountains far away was so hot that the waters gave forth very dones clouds of stegms Insteed of the country being bathed in the warm bright sunshine it was shrouded in a most poculiar fascinating twilight darkness of strange mingled color. As they onthined to observe things and as they gazed far off to their right they observed that a whole stretch of forest miles and miles long right they observed that a whole stretch of forest miles and miles long had seemingly melted int o fire and in that direction and all around as far as any one could see the whole earth was shrouded in immonse rolling wreathing, and writing clouds of smoke of black, thite, and brown colors. Nothing anywhere was at r as irring the soft charm of the sunlight at least there was no sunshine at all to really say and if it is to say it in this fashion the brinth eyes of the various flowers providing they have a remain a required around whose all the scarcels were that the real remains the series of the various flowers providing they have eyes around where all the generals were standing were peering continually from the stiff grass. A sultry hot teasing breeze was blowing through the nearest fir trees wit h strengt h enough to shake off their dark needles in a dense clouds and rip and t car big branches from them.

Birds of every kind flapped their wings in the smoky sky high above t he wo world flying enstward. All around the group of watchers t he gale blow hot and strong and this had dried up the wrt places so that any one sould stretch himself at ease whenever he wished or where ever he wished to be Jannie was standing in front of the generals she looked here and there and did not know

At one the the hot wind of the popular gale tempted her to liston to its doop and mystericus notes as it roured mast ever stronger and wilder-It would come nearer and grow in power. It would dart tot he tree s and t oss them wildly and thon the wind would seem to howl in loud delight. And Jannie too did cry out in her excitement while she was being blown to and fro just as if she was a very tender leaf. At another t ime she would

run higher up on t he slope to get a better view, sit down on the ground and bunt out the distant access to find out how many trees may be burning. As she sat there she observed his swamms of different kind of hirds flying in the sky and on t he ground such clouds of gnats and young and old heatles were hoppe hopeing and dancing and crawling about among the grass that Jannia felt more thanhanny to watch them. Yet it was hard to breaths in the smoke laden at mosphere and even a strange unusual warmpth second torise from the steep valley below and she felt that surely the distant mon mountain forest firesmade a great sight. And the thousands of little creatures seemed to like the pungent atmosphere. Then suddenly she heard one of the generals say excited by;

Look at that mountain about ten miles from hereally god look at that

ridge of mountains.

"Yes 'anid general Aronburg. "They look like a series of volcanoes exploding and turning into ridges of hall fire. It seems as if the very earth was withering. Fires seem to be spring up everywh re everywhere fires seem to be spring up everywhere, fire here and fire there. \*\* They looked elsewhere and observed whole stretches of trees extending for thu thousants of thousands of feet burn in a moments time. On far distant mountiess many mofe miles many more miles away bother hig forests were taking fire. Whole mountains were burning with great fires t hat wort high un to the skies. Even fires well known to the generals from the infor mation t hey had received were raging in towns and villiages, in the lakes and rivers the waterswere drying up or boiling and hundreds naybthousands of fugitives lay dying upon the earth. From this so scene so far up the generals knew a port ion of the main blaze had cone from its course. He said something to his generals which Jannie did not happen to hear. Then suddenly t here wes a roar far off somewhere and the ground rocked. Far off in the distance came the frequent sound of many reports and something like heavering and sawing Januis neused to listen to these strange noises. She did not know what the sounds were for this kind of noise had never greeted her ears before in her life. They were caused by blasting for thousands upon thousands of forest fires fighters and forest rangers aided by many soldiers were working madly with almost superhuman efforts to shock the progress of the forest fires by bra breaching them if possible.

Every now and then Janua had to just jump up and run to the high spot at every strange sound to see if possible what was quasing the strange simmer-General Aronhure had been talking softly to his generals all this time.

''Oh I believe I know what you were talking about. 'Januic cried excited-

ly. "Do you really!" the general asked.

'You were saying t hatyou may need a quarter of your army of emptaneors and others to loin in the fight if the forest fire comes this way. That big one on the mountain is the main fire and the one that is making the nost smoke and fire is heading. I believe for our own campa and besides

it may be heading for the city-----oh I suppose we will have to retrent, it will do no good to try to stop such a fire. "Inunie went on to say more slowly." Or do you think general that perhans the forest fire won't come after all."

after all. ?!"
"If can't may of course but the amftost thing to do is to have the mon
in rendiness so we can do what is possible to check the forest fire if
she heade our way."

Janua looked doubtfully at the distant conflargration wondering quietly how such a big arms as control Aronburg has would be able to successfully escape out of reach of such a big ernormous fire. After a while, shaking her head doubtfully she could;

''General I don't believe our army will be able to escape if it comes this way.''

Then we'Then we will ask the whole army to turn out and fight the blaze''
the general answered calmiy:

while Jammie was wondering how so p large an army could spread sut quick enough in extensive lines to fight such at 1:200 transpureable fire there suddenly came from helps them the sound of commands from a hoylah voice. Jammie know at once what that menta-the darted away and in a moment two equads of boy and girl soute halt ed in front of her and the group of generals. Penrod was in the lend but he ordered 'lat Rest'. For he had an important message to cive to Jammie. When he halt ed he saluted the generals and then handed the letter to Jammie.

There you are my brave little purdle dove he enid leaving Jannie to find out the mest for herself for he had it that he had no right to pry int a some one close letter she was very much a surprised indeed. "Why Job you get this letter for my in the city! the maken in her

amazament. ''wo''was Penrods only answer.

"Well how did you get it then. pid you find it in the comp?"

!'No.Angelinia Aronhur brought it to me. "

and he told the truth but not all of it. The corning hefore the military wost master had sent the letter brought to him from ceneral intensities to appeal into Aprollute who had returned to ceneral appointures amy and she had given the letter to peared. He had thrust it into him pocket. That afternoon when he was earthing for his request to heard with the whole

of them twird ceneral Archives headquarters but found he had come out 185, a conting tour and Januic was he know not where to be sure he found that all had come out scouting tut the nextsorning when looking for them again he redeaved word that the general and his staff, with little Januic were on the numeric of a high bill taking in the view of the distant conflargration, but it was not that it we hours after hefore he open within sight of the hill and the croup of officers so far alove, and it was another hald hour of marchine and clinhing by the slope before he was able to reach those and the knowledge and the general archive and the theorem of marchive and clinhing by the slope before he was able to reach those and the knowledge of the search of marchive and the open of the shown as the considerable of the search of the search

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'It's from control ivi-ne army'she cried out housily.' From Angeline. Frincess AnnelinesShall I read it right off to you gonorel.' 'I' The stored and he wanted to hear it and so it seemed did Penrod for he had folly followed Jannie and sattled himself close by to listen to what, she read;

" Dear Januar

Our ar v moved two days after general wonburns did, and I'll say we moved and an fast on we could. My orderly did nothere time one moment to pack anyt hing up t hat holonged to me and I lost everyt hing which was abandon ed to the rearing flames. The forest fire came upon our camp unawares and the whole army had to ret rest . Hot hardly a tent outof a million was saved west of the soldiers, scores of thousands, and even hundreds of thouseness had to fight the blaze to cover the retreat of the main army. Our army has escaped it however and we are now comped about two days march sway and therefore general vivies which start t ward general Arenburgs in two or three days as soon as he has the necessary chance But I do not think t hat general , ivian is coming with us, as he has to take me and the rest of the army elsewhere . Most of his memorals can hardly wait untill the advance is continued. You cannot imagine what a surprise was in store for me a surprise which was a shock though joyful. This norming the day I write 5hd this letter I woke up and found my sisters standing beside my bedd They are back with measur just think what a nice time of it general Jack Evans ! had in doing all this.

The whole army is talking about it and the officers are coming to see his and to primes his every day. He says to me he does not see any reason why just because he took my sisters back to me after all his efforts that all the army is oria praising him about it aut he has done more, lots more than he cares to tell it. But however g he old me of how many days and nights he so at spent scouting under fire near the enemy lines and around around the places where child slave plantations and the like were situated, and he talks of how he had finally locat d them and how hessanged with my sisters though persund by the enemy and the forest fires for miles and miles.He often said everybody that tries can do just as much as he did and that there is no such a thing as "'Gant' where there is a will there is a way. He himself is very much changed from what he used to be and he sceme to be quite happy again OH Oh how glad I shall be to see you again, t to be with you for a while be general Aronburns army, and to see Penrod n and his other friends again. I'm coming, and my sisters will be with mo. but first seneral livian will have to advance and encamp at Mic-Mairt her pown for probably six sixteen days or more-yin brother is going to attack the enemy there Then wa gre to advence to porfil junction and when the charchances are for reneral ivian will a make a junction with ceneral Aronhure army, take personal command and soud him with a new wast army to defend Angelinia Agathia for it is runored that general Taner Hyletze is threatening the town with a monstorous army. Then we will be advanceing for that point too. Soon however I'll be coming up to see you and I'll bring my cistors with me.

'My mann le co ing alongtoo, she too is looking forward to seeing you again, put what do you think. General Evans will not be able to come a lumost every day general ivian asked bins. 'How soins about son soing with Angeline and her sisting to general Aronburgs army my work by friend! 'I'd you want to come a long tool to the association of the come and the same dutties in congeneral Hancons ormy to perform and therefore thanks general vivian most politically and says that he can't yo a much as he likes to but will be with us said when general Aronburgs army toins usant just now of course it would be very foolish of thinking about the army or the journey. General Evans has told us that forest fires have out your army of from mains after he came hack with my sistersals said frightful blazes are radiing over-where and there is always great danger of our armise being

trapped by one, and therefore the retreat has to be continued as steadily as possible. No army can face the fires even by fighting then, without constand danger-so we are coming by ourselves, just my minters, myself, and mamam. Our retainers travel as for as Aron' ures army with us, and then turns back again. Good by Jannie dear. Oh I justean't wait untill I get to you. Man Manna sent you an army of very good wishes.

Your true and loving friend. ' ' oringess A Syangolina wivian.....

when Penrod had heard what Jannie had ready read from the letter he was joyful beyond description. He sprang away from her side and gave Mis command to his exoute with such eneppy spirit that they all oboyedwithe will that they all obeyed with a willathon he more the cormand 'Toward' and they rarched with a promptumes and speed as they had re rarely done before.

gefore this Penrod land here so cruzily annyr over the disappearance

of wholet and her sinters and of their long missing from the chulutian lines that what he had been doing to the landelinins and the clande lining scouting parties that he had coused four and confucion to seize all of them, and the appearan e of the loy and his followers whether hoys or time, and the appearance of the top and has belowers where roys are girls had caused the rob 1 robots to fice as if a syclone was rearing after themsPonred and his acoute all on horseback then would tour after the firing, indescently at the badly reging togistives as if they were trying to work off their rage on even some enomy that could not be seen.

"Il the time that the wivian girl Princesses had been missing, the thought of it all, end of Angeline's sorrow and misory had filled his heart with the greatest hittorness, yow since he had heard the news he folt more joyful and also gloating that the alandelinians had been outwitted by general Evans. Jannie onthe other hand was so full of joy and h p happiness that the had just been compelled to leave the group of generals and pay Angeline micheo a visit. Indeed she was longing to tell her everything --- who was coming from general .. ivians lines, and especially

who were not coming. Jannie felt sure she would find her news of the greatest importance for sheknew the giving girl Princesson well/ so well nd and clways showed deep interest in anyt hing that had to do with Jannice so immediately Jannie set out for she know as long as general Aronhurg

was not ordering his army to advance she felt sure she could again so alon to make her visits to any one she knew and loved. At this moment to her surprise the sun suddenly shone through the break in the smoke clouds fr for above shining bright by too and promished to romain a long to then and yet for her it was fun running down the mountain slope over the dry ground. Resides the mustly multry winds reared along beside her and even pushed her on at a great rate. In less thanan hour the was in Angeline miches a tentache no longer lay in heda

She was sitting at a small tolle and yet to Jannie's surprise there was a look on her fair face that showed withoutbthe slightest doubt that her thoughts were not entirely happy or encouraging ones. Even since two days before the expression on her face had been there, and all through the nights these annoying thoughts had persued and troubled her andkept her awake.

urmer had come home from a scouting tour white with rage an and so far as-Angeline could make out from her confused statements a squadron of clandelinian Secondiers from whose army she "new not had surprised her force of girl scouts and slow them all, she escaping barely with her life. Just what the meaning of the appearance of these Glandelinians we she did notknow, and that is the reason Angoline Richee's mind got so tribled that she could not sleep for she could not stop thinking about it aghe also had heard nows of some tramendous battle somewhere but she could not find out where it occured though the ramore told it was extraordinarily severe. Dust then Jannie ray in, and went right over to the girl heroine, she sat down on the benef benide for and showing the letter eran to pour forth her story with such great commines that indeed she broggs great by excited about them then all at some at broke off in themskidle of a centence and asked anxiounly;;;; (Why Brishen dear what is the mathers port you went to hear this even a

little hit.Don't you like it t'at Angeline's sisters had returned. !!! \*Of co urse I'de .Jannie.I am exceedingly glad because you are going to r enjoy their visit too. "she answered but try as she would she could not "Then Angeline dear why do you look no worried shout it as I can see. Are you afraid the news might not really be true. Or are you corried purhaps been heeguse general Evans is not yet ableto come! "

To ball the brith Jannie herealf was slightly worrled on this account.
"On no Jannie dan it is nobling at all I tell you." Amgaline alchee
and to confert her. "Let tlose hereid me dear. This visit blood will be n good thing for both of us and for you seprelaily if some day I'll got rorally wounded by the enemy and don't live to see the end of ite" "I'd don't ment to have any good thing that you won't be able to

live through door Richoo! . "Jannie said very decidedly. In fact she happened te speak so firmly as if everything was settled that now a new fear come to rest in Angeline giobae's mind. She began to think that some day a host of the most desperate and daring of the clandelinians would away upon the camp with such suddeness and in such a headlong attack as to carry all before them long enough for the vi raiders to seize upon Jannie and take her away again-for now that new cland-lindens appeared they would surely recognize her as a former child slave and therefore would want to take her to t he glandelinian camps wit h her.

and thin is what Angeline michoo feared the most. And yet she did not feel that she cought to mention the watter before Januar. The child might be no scared that she would refuse to remain in the camp and therefore run away and that must not be Therefore Angeline sought to find a way out of her diffic lty and she did not have to hunt very long for surely there was one thing that she always hit upon no matter what the situation might be-"I'll telli you what Jamie, "she said after a short

rauno what will make me fool better and bring back to me my happier thought thoughts. Help me cut with this map I'm making."

Jannie had come to know howete dray draw or to make any kind of

map or planed so well that she found at nonce the place a that Angeline Richee forget to seratch down and therefore she indicated it.

''Yes that is what I where on the the transfer of the look at that 's what d the did none as if her heart was lighter for the look of worry and sorrow had now disappeared from her sweet face. Jannie glanced

at her thoughtfully a minute before the asked;;

'Angeline that map is a military plan you are making.'

'You that in what it is and it means a whole lots the girl and anid nodding her dainty golden heae. 'and because the dear god who promishes to make things whil whole you can count on the map turning out all right no mater how dark and forforn the future looks book at it once more Jannie so I can be sure I have "ade it all right."

Janute looked at it alesaly once, twice, and three times for what Angeline said about God's promish of success anzeaft y of t he map pleased Angoline same access our seprement of second planets, or to help between unchequidently there was the lovel thundering notice of horses galleping down the company street tward the tent and general Aronburg and his squadron of he generals come ru riding up to the tent bringing Jamide's horse with theme Jamide at their call come cut and now taking the man with her Angeline mishes followed. It was growing dark again very dark was man nor nagrians having its lowestar was growing dark again very dark as they rode on twart the camp the main part of the camp and de thry did so they could are one forcet after another in the far distance appear to turn into a bright glaring wall of fluws. Yet far overhead spear s by the thousands appeared in the dark scoky sky and they looked very much like red stars cleaming and sparkling down at the squadron and especially at Jamile exactly as if such no one of them wished to send a ray of happiness to her heart if they were stars. And allidet every instant Jointe had to st op her horse and look up at them and at the distant fires too but more at the clouds of passing sparks for despite the glow of the distant lines these sparks scorned to be glowing brightly from every part of t hat spation of the skynnel the light of t he fires did not dim t he

splondor at Alla So fivally she called at one of the generale-itle sure I know what you want to tell me You wish to say the sparks are caused by the winds of the forest fires. And so you wish to may that the letter I wresteved from general wivian is really true. And that I and every one elseshould thank god and His Blessed Wother for se great a blossing as this and t hat we can be so happy and ride or walk se saftly despite all the wickedness all around us. "

Then to her surprise it seemed that the clouds of spork increaced the distant fires grow brigher all t he way down to general Aronhurgs headquart ers. It was not really night time either. The darkn as was caused by un black and heavy clouds of emoke inthe sky. As soon as the part y halted general Aronhurg after dismounting steed and gazed for some moments tward the direction of the raging fires for he had said repteadly to his generals that he had never in his life observed forest fires burn so

furiously and so bright ly. And also during this cont h of Augustine went or had been unusually dry, the night a had been clearer and brighter than they had been for many a year and so also had been the days. There had been not the slight est drop of rain and therefore everything had become so soo dry that a fire once started in any forest would not be over-come. Before this general Aronburg had often gone out on some scouling tour and had been surprised to notice how on every worning the sum rose in a cloudless sky as tribit ly and as gleriously as it had set on the provious

and the days had 'een urusually hot and sultry and the nights close. nd

And therefore the general had said resteadly;
"It's a most uncomment" and hot sunny month for even our own part of the country took out for forest fires if the enemy get their firebugs tuesand night had sped by without any thing unus all happening seemed the had broken the uncertainty and unusually close and quiet, he only sound that had broken the intense willness was the might call of

the centries in the company street.

Despite the dryness of the month every flower wibin sight was in full bloom for they showed and glowed round about or all sides and the air that day free more from the smoke oders was filled strongly with the perfuse of the sweet flowers.

Late that new morning Jannie who had already finished tyding her tent strolled out the indeed was intending to go up a slepe to see if the forest fires were still burning far off and then to climb a little higher up to see if anything unusal wageding to happenaghe had just reached a great hush of contauries which was all in bloom(these flowers heing the prett lest sight in the world when the sun shone brough them) when just as she reached them she suddenly screamed at the top of her lungs.

General Aronburg appeared for at her ory he knew that something unusual had happened.

"'Ob general Aronburg' the child cried beside herself with surprise and joy. 'Please come here and look.'
General Aronburg fumediately answered the summons for he always quickly

came out when her excit ed ories arounsed him and now as he stood beside her his eyes followed the out stretched arm of the very excited child.

A peculiar and very strange procession such as no army had ever yet witnessed or expected to see was advanding advancing down the company company street-wirst case. a big squadron of high officers un unusually brilliant uniforms and behind followed a handsomely decorated carriage drawn by two noble horses in which a very pretty and dignified litt le girl was sitting dressed in the uniform of a Princess but of more handsome appearance than any of the officers. Then came six horses on which incredibly beautiful little girls were riding looking about them as if they were intensely interest ed shout something and having a most lively conversation with other brilliantly uniformed officers t hat rode with t hem. A little way behind perhaps about thirty or fourty pages there followed a large force of general concen t inian cavarly or dragoons led by an officer dressed like the wing of all Nations at once. K Last ofall came fifteen standard bearers carrying large flags of different bright colors. One horse carrying no one was led by one of these standard bearers. The chair

itself strung to another horse was emepty because the rider just now was in the magnificant carriages.

'There they are now. 'called Jannie jumping down and up in her joy.

And indeed there was no longer any doubt who it was that happy Ja'nie
Jannie stood and watched Nearer and nearer they came and finally after what seemed years and years of waiting that t hey were there. The drivers

halted the horses of the carriages or as the carriage drew up alongs ide.

Angeline got out with the help of two soldiers and the two childre hugged one another with joy. Then t he six beautiful little girls rode up gallently on their horses and dismounted as Jannie watched them in awe and joy. Though this was the first t ime she had met Angeline's sisters Jannie nevertheless ran to each one in turn and was greeted win an embrace and a kiss. And then Violet, and her sisters saw general aronburg who had stepped forward to bid them welcows and a very good day. There was a great loving friendliense in the way they greated and sok spoke to each other for they were the br best of friends and had been so for a year-Hardly had the were words of welcome been spoken however when Jannie herself said with much enthusiaem thatis Jennie Vivian herself said;

'My dear sir what a beautiful location you have choosen to a camp your army. Who in t he world would imagine it. Many a king or q a queen would envey you, the possession of such a xountry scene beautiful despite the awful mar caused by the distant forest fires and see how Jannie.

awhil mar caused by the distant forest fires and see how Jannie, Angeline's litt le friend is blooming like a June posebad.''

The prett jest of the Princesses drew the shy child tward her andostroked t he red checks. And then she turned to her sisters.

'What a glorious scene t here is all shout us, girls. It 's just like a paradise surrounded by devastat ion caused by war-what doyou say about at all Angoline dear-!

Her sisters were looking all around them as if they were more than enchant ed. If a million pretty fairies would have sprang into view they could not have been more surprised and awad. They had never dreamed of anyt hing like this in all their lives. The onemy they knew had nover on in this locality yet or this scene would not have remained.

'It is indeed more beautiful here and more splendid than I could have thought ''whe cried again, and again in t he greatest rwrapture. 'Indeed how unusually beaut iful it is here. I never could have imagined it. It does not look as if a war was raging. I'd give anything if I and my dear sisters could live here anwal always.

In the meantime general Aronburg had walked was walked up to the carriage and unhitched the horses and taking some blankets from the hampers and taking down the chair made a soft sent with them. Then he went up to Angeline who was sitting on a board where she had h been placed by one of the soldiers.

'If you will sit in your chair you will probably rest much easier' he said to hereHe did not wait for any one to help him but at once helped weak Ann Angeline to the wheelchair lifted her into hie strong s arms and then sat her very gent ly down in the soft place on the chair he had prepared for her. Then he spread some fancy quilts across her knees and wrapped up her feet in the cushions as comfortably as if he had never done anyt hing else all his life but look after invalids and sick persons yielet and her other sisters looked at him as if t hey

could not believe that what they saw was true.
'My dear friend general Aronburg''VI 9let violet exclaimed''If I knew where you learned to care for sick and injured persons I'd have all the Red Cross No purses sent to the samen seme place for their inilit ary hospital course. Who t hought you how!! General Arenburg smiled a tiny litt le bit.

'It comes more from a certain and ammount of experience more than from at udy.' he answered B t in but in spite of t he smile there was a trance of sadness in his eyes. From out of t he long forgot ten days of his past general Aronburg mind again t urned t c t he suffering face of a man who used to sit wrapped up in a wheelchair and who was so badly crippled and mangled that he could scarcely move a mucs muscle. The dream figure from the past was general Aronburgs brother an Abyssinkilian general of most high rank whom the stretcher bearers found lying on the ground after the fierce batt le of Jennie vivian or sunbeam Greek and had carried on the stretcher from the snoke covered field in t he face of a most

sodefing that time on the mortally wounded general wanted no one but his own brother as a murse and mover let him out of his sight untill death at las put an end 6 his great suffering. The face of his sick brother brother again appeared to general Aronburg and seemed to say that it was now his full duty to nurse poor Princess Angeline and to h show her all the comforting care that he understood so well. The sky itself now free from smoke clouds to day stretched dark blue and unusually cl away over the camp and the ernormous pines and the distant lofty mountains and the distant cliffs and ridges t hat rose so high into the air gray shimmering and green Angeline and her sisters could not tire of te thescene the scene and could not stop gazing at t he view their hearts worn so stirred by it:

'Oh Jannie I wish I and my sisters could go around the camp with you' Angeline cried out longlingly 'Around the camp or under those big fir and other pine t recs. And then if I was only woll I and my sisters could visit every place, every part of thecomp that we have heard of so much

but have never, never seen. " Just then Jannie made an effort to help Angeline to t he spot she desired so well. And sure enough with the help of two of her sisters and succeeded in leading the or wheeling t he chair across the dry grassy sward untill she was sented beneath the gigantic firs. Here she halted. Violet and her sisters had followed excited, and joyful. or all their travel and adventure inlet and her sisters had be never seen anything like t hese told pine t rees whose long and wide spread houghs grew close down to t he ground and became much longer and thicker t here. And Angeline too sat and

''Oh doar sister this certainly does tante so good. It's bett of than all the food I've ever eaten in general lvians headquarters. Princess Angoline cried taking a big bite of the appetizing food.

"at every hit you can. "general Aron"urg said and he lookedowith pleasure and felt as hap y as possible bookse they to work hoppy "cur-country and mountain which are a great halp to the appetite even if the cooking is not very good and that is why my army is so hearty and full of an aririta(what apiritat.).

the happy non day meal went on for they all ate like starving wolves (maybo they showed and they are the same and lamide had loved each other from the very start and they got the talk talk going in the most lively manuar-law seased to have the came thoughts shoult the camp, the q army and the comp and the noil War that was regularized would really have thought they had been close friends ever aliae they were borning loss to the thought they had been the same that the same had been suidenty local tooked tward the weet and madd--

"We must be starting for the lower camps soon as it's a long way Angoline-The cun will be seting before long and it will be getting dark before we know it. It 's time for our retainers to be coming back after us

as we told them what then they should arrive. I so be coming once arrow as we told them what there was a sed discontented look suddenly appearing in Antalinie's face which until that isometh had been se gay and happy and

she begged eagerly;;;; "Oh sistre let's remain here only two or t hree hours more why Joive dear we have not even had thus to see any good portion of the camp, to seven see general aronburge camps and his headquarters, and jamie's bed-

out just the same Angeline was fully determined to see general Aronburgs headquarters, and once Angeline made her decision it was in vain to argue with her for she's the head of her sisters in most thing things right. Therefore they all arose from the table and general Aronburg led the wy way.

The general had raised Angeline into his strong arms and carried her into the house violet and her sisters walked slowly z all around looking carefully at the way every room was Auralished and indeed they seemed to be mer merry at the sight of many of the military and house hold objects

all of which were so clean and tidy and so woll arranged:

"I believe your wed in is in the upper room Januale, I suppose"

"Jobel, and before any one realized white she or har sisters were going to do they had quickly mon mounted the stairs thatled to the upper floor. They looked around the besutiful room but Jennie herself had shited over to the big room or big open window and peered through it.

"y goodness how nice it certainly does smell smell un here." she cried

to her sisters. 'It is indeed a very beautiful abd m: and most healthful place to sleep.''

By thin then general archburg had climbed up too with angoline still in his strong arms, and Janule followed right on his beside the stood group ed around, Janule's bed that was needly made up, and lubt and her staters lost in pleasant thoughts were gazing at each worther taking doe proaths of the sweet oder of the hay which smalled so sweet-Angoline hereals not think of anythin f anything finer than Jannie's magnificently

refined room. '-hat a most beautiful little bed room you have here Jannie. ''violet exclaimed while her sisters modded their approval: 'From your be' bed you can easily look straight up at the sky and everything has such

bad you can seatly look straight up at the sky and everything has such a nice smell and just here it likes big plane and fir trees nuckling and rearing out there surely larvie it is the sweetest and dearest room in all the worlds the general has been very good to you." Usererl Archiburg cast aquick look at the beautiful brave child princesses: "I have a very fine idea of my own if you beautiful little girls will listen to it and not ref refuse to consent. "In said. "yow would at he to stay in my headquarters for a while and keep your little sick sister up here in the room for a while until sither I am forced to make an advance or you are able to join general ivian again. It would be the very beat thing for here. by a good and its manage to make an entirely an advance or you are note to join general lyan against would us the very best thing for her-shy we could ensity manage to make an entirely heperate bed soft as down from all the big shawls and rugs that you have brought in your big carriage, and , belet, you and your sisters need not worry about the care your poor little sister will get for I and gamals

gazed at the trees and the scenery u in unusual wonder and arm-she and her sisters hardly in knew which t hey thought could be more levely, the runtl ing summits so full of strangely green foliage or the straight strong tree trunks like so many titanic p illars the might gr ben's branches told their own story of the long row of yazar that they may have been standing there while down below in the lower ground and in the valleys many. armine of soldiers may by have fought for years in war after war and destroyed each other. Yet the trees were as they were in the beginning. After a while Jannie and Hett is helped Angeline int o her own tent so that she could see all that was inside of it. There really was not much inside as she was the only occupant. Angeline t hen called with much regret; "Oh "Ablet, if we could only have thus to wait for Penrod and Andcliffe and all the other boy scouts, and Cortrude We can never see them at all if we start for the lower camps as early as you said we should And

that we note and not shape. Tot's just onjoy all the levely connery that is not only administrative and not shape and who is not here. 'she and her sisters followed after Angeline who Jannie was

Oh see the beautiful flowers' they all cried a moment later. "whole bushes and fields of delicate ree red flowers and all the swaying litt le blue bells and deales daisles. I wish we could pick some of t hom."

Januis seeing t hat they wished to have some of the beautiful

flowers ran off at once and brought back a large bunch for each of the beautiful little Princesses.

'Oh but they're certainly nothing at all Princesses' she said hoppily, as she handed each of them a large boday. 'you just ought to be with me in the main flower fields and then you would cortainly see something like heaven. I tell you in many spots altogether there are ever so many bushes of red Centauries and lots more blue bells and flowers of every kind than there are here, and besides so many bright yellow red and other kind of wild rock roses that the whole country looks as if it were pure gold and other colors, and then there are so many ober other kind of flowers with big leaves and a big name too' Heliopsis. That's what general Aronburg calls them and he is always right, but Penrod says they are only suns syos or sun flowers 2g ch and then there are immense brown ones too-you know the ones; mean with little round tops and always small so good. Y but it 's fine in many parts of the camp then you ones sit down ty ere you neverwant to get up again or leave the place it is so lovely

Indeed as she went on to tell .. iclet and her sisters all about this Jannie' eyes sparlked with longing to see it all again, and lolet and her sisters caught the flame of their friends excitement until their own soft blue eyes untill in their own soft blue eye one eyes one could see reflected avory bit of 'anula's enthusiasms' 'Oh violet doar duyou sup ose I and you could go way over thereibu you think I would be too much it would be too much far me b try to go over there' 'the sick 'tylen' it! asked eagerly. 'Oh Januis if I was only well and could only no climbing up the slopes with you whener a whenever I wanted to.'
'I'll whenly you way over there if you want me 6 'Januis enid quietly.

And toshow how easy it was for her for Jannie was quite strong for her own age) she ran the chair forward but just at that moment general Aronburg who was standing close by his own headquarters called to them to come and get something beat to eat while they had been chattering under the fir trees general Archiving himself had not been idle. A table and chair had been placed o side outside the tent beside a long bench and everything was ready for them to eat their dinner out of doors. Their food was still steading in the kettle over the fire outside the tent or togsting on the long fork over the white hot coals. But it was not long before general Archburg had ordered his orderly to carry everything out to the table, and the whole company of sprites had snowhappily down to the excelent excelent meals field and her five other happy sisters were quite enthusiastic about this new cutofied diming rooms of theirs from which they could see far off in the distance, down into the valley, and beyond the first covered this could see far off in the distance, down into the valley, and beyond 5h the forest covered hills and mountains into the blue distance. A centle delightfully cool breeze fanned the faces of the happy children and whisper ed so charmingly in the big fir and other pine trees that they all thought it music that was especially ordered for the feast.

We never in out livering such a beautiful experience before of cried inlet as she and her sisters gazed around happily. "utgodness me what do I see 'she added inatone of the greatestesurprise.'' I really do believe Angeline that you have started on your second piece of br bread and cheese a fairly ha second helping i bigger than the first. Indeed she had She was even drinki g drinking a second howl of milk and

awada mat dadaed by one mastant intrat tarnerand sen now lannia, angalana

will look after her out ourselves. " every one of the little girls burst into a duet of most happy screens and shouts, he reader would surely have thought them eight beautiful little

birds just more iffully liberated from their enges as for jammis who was more calls this time but nevertheless her face lighted up for loys "My dear general you are a most spientid fallow" reid "tolet "and what do you thinks! Just had in mind that I was maying to my very soil if you plones, wouldn't life up here be the finest thing in the world for our sick sister Angelin, so that her wounds would heal quicker and she could recover quick enough to join us again in our happy and ane could recover quick enough to join us again in our happy and thrilling adventures, but we would have to reasin out here to look out for hors, and so what a nulmance her care f would be for the stranger ones who would be asked to look out for her ."!

"Mulagnost gomeonesatt's no trouble at aloa "
"And here you are surely suggesting it yourself quite as if it were an And nore you are current suggressing as you next quase he at a word he every day matter bit how grateful I and my nisters are o you done general. We thank you most heartily from the very bottom of our hearts. In their excitament such of the little girls should be generals hand than In their exercises regard or the first state state since the generals hand with and by was more than happy, and moment store than delighted the sen the within it! Princeson so glad General Archives indeed became a very blury man at borsalic carried Ampeliae outside to a long bench which stood in front of his big tent cutside his own meant the entraines intransc aboud in front of his hig tout cutside him own man't the entrance entrance and damnin tagged along after him and the other he healthil little firls fooling that she could no not jump high enough to he show her joy at the imagested tirm of the events then general Aronburg placed up all the showls andorous rugs lines with fur and placed then high in his arms. (how about on them) and saiding with fur and piled then high in his arms. (how about on them) and saiding with ovident entisfaction he said;

"It is tucky indeadthat you little girls provided onough covering in case or case a vigorous winter compagns; a want now we may for good reason much their all."

need them all."
"I'vy dear general" replied , tolet briskly; "I and my sinters were always taught through our meny experiences and the like than an ounce of provent ion if worth more than a pound of cures Traveling with an army you are indeed looky to becape high whide, stores, cloud turets, cold waves, fierbe whiter which a most particular and tributed and forest fire another terror of the among and to tail the truth we had such good luck and are greateful indeed for 't to Our minesed bordight still our wraps are going to be of good use to you general are then not!'!!"

they near (1). Which was thus had been on their way back up to the other round moment later it not tenger hay were epreading the shades errors the newly made had one at a times—finally have were so many of them on this couch that indeed it looked like a manife forwards.

many of them on this couch that indeed it looked like a manil lorwrone "two just bet me one a single wise of hay at loking through!" ohe which tend in a defiant tone. Then his present down again as har see she could with har hands on all sides of the bed but the soft reasons of rugs made such a thick want that not even a charpe word or beyonet could with through it at all a mirely intirally set infied with the most visial and her whether South down the down the Athens to with to the work violet and her sisters cent dow the down the steps and with the work violet and her sizeers zent dow the dues together, their faces expensively and another in the work of the dues together, their faces were shinking with joy and they were planning what they would do from mornine till night all the time that angeline stayed with peneral aroundings army-but indeed have long would this visit betting one who turning quantum that must be init before , joint hereaft at one-the anneared he waster that consent a tradeur must be the producer and there that an expensive the second. curring queezen the must be than retorn than notices and notices an animarred by saying that general fromturg would know test a on about that and they must ask him and as he happened to come along at the that very noment the question was not response to come many as one of the moment the done a lot of deep thinking without spanking and then finally he said that they thensalve, sught to be able to tell in only a few weeks richer whether this mounts in and country air and the like was doing good to their little mountain and country air and the like was during good to their little sick disker by mota, and it depended on her count would be that he would be compelled to make and advance. Fut he thought invertheleasthat angeline should remain for as long a time as she visited to do so, and they too for he believed by this imageneral liviais army was not advancing and for remained athis former there for a long, long, long time, and then the days little a dails senil with a many set in 1 became that is the first the former. donr little girls really did scream with all their might in their joy for they had not even hoped and even dared to hope for such a very long long ing together here!

Scon after this the squadron of rateiners were seen riding up the trail or the company street. But they were sent right back again for just now there was no need of their services, then general Aronburg was on the point of mounting his horse to go out on an evening scouting tour to are

about the distant forest firms Angeline entited to him happily; 'Orh oh general aronturg. I know this is not going to be any fond parting for you'll now to the hot and hold Certified and James will be coming to visit the outless to see how we are noting along and to noe wint we are defined and but to noe wint we are defined as Jennilo donra ()

Indeed Januar's joy that day had come upon her coxeuddenly and unexpectedly Indeed Januar's by that day had come upon her oursuddenly and unsagested into the moun actually hosped upon her in so princed as a quisinty that she could no longer find any words for things so send you by lumping sa high as an outled in the air samy times. Then granted Architer, mounted in firey stated and followed by a large party of officers eighted off on the social state are followed by a large party of officers eighted off on the social state are the state of the off along to accompany them but her other states decided toursmanh beg bolded for the day-rhe great general that the operande her not to better shout on noting the general earling there was not the statebase and on the state of the second then the general eads the direction he was going who so much out of the was atthe terminate riding was not without its dangers. Juint decided now that she was to remain for a white at general Aronhurgs hendquarters in the lower part of the ower for the and her sisters would Se too lonesome thereighe preferred therefore to remain on the heights for While then then go all the way down there, and from the heights she and

her eleteresculd have a good vi-w of the surrounding country whenever the and her sistars wished to get a good view of anything important or

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duasing.

Interver one before to be the distance and the returned removed orang threshing along along with his boy and girl agouts under their respective benders that he souths observed the girly and first they all saluted and with the first orange or and souths observed the girly and first they all saluted and with the first orange or an analysis of the first orange oran vin pointed primitanzan-zney att ren in tonar direction and in an innean annie and the livian juris work entrounded by t hemago it had happoned who fore she had rentited it Angoline ha Angoline had streek up the much tenged for frien friendeship with theme or with and to seculiar, his this was taking place neurod however hing off to one glio and east decastenal shy and awesome glances at the to happy Vivian mirim. As the children called out to him a friendly good night, he was so surprised and so glad of their sudden return which he had not ox coted that he dould not aumon the courage to even answer but he nodded his head, blushed searcht and then signalled to his scouts to form in lineathon duiskly after himstow there was one last thing to come to be the ond of all directly things that "lout and her slaters had soon that magnificent day on the healths when at last Angolin herealf we lying on her broad bed with Jannie close beside her, she tooked through the large opening right at the large and small that with the large opening right at the large and small that with the large and according tights. darried away by their great beauty which she had rarely seen untill

flow!
Oh tannis look. It feels to me as if we were boding quickly driven strainstraight to heavon in a house on wheels pulled by his giant horses."
"Thosen't it bough." And Angeline can you tell me whybitos stars
look so unmounly bright ander begutinl and keep winking and wwinking

"Sure the stars are high up there in the sky, and also you see the night is so clears is also remained as how also ky our alsessed bord arranges secrething for people whether they be good or bederon despite his big and awful war no one has to worry or feel unsafe as long as they do the proper thingand do not be rash and footish and know everything will turn out for the best in the send. Therefore swe should be as joyful nb we canabat you know Jamais we must not over forget to any our prayers of Thinking Iving and also sak nod to think of us and prassive us white we are alleps, and their we can always feel submite too and nover bo or bound to be afresid of anything white verse, inow at least tain'ts."

At that the children knolt on their bed and maid their ext r ofnyers. Then lying down again Angeline put her head on her litt to round nin and was fast asleer in a moment abut Jannie lay swake a very long time because she had never before known anything half so wonderful and so brilliant as this place to sloop in the dimedally bright starlights Shaiden and tup had a very solden such the stars so bright or the sky st clear, at now every time she started to close her eyes she had to open them just for once to make sure the swarm of biggest and bright est stars

were still shining through the large window and to see if they were really winking in that happy and funny way than Amgetine hereoff had spoken often at they always were; o damne therefore could not look enough at their sparkling and glogaling within the large way alide closed of their can weight and in her dreams she was still sceing them, the biggest stars that were so large and brilliant.

It was still very early in the morning probably hi half past siz six and at this that the sun was rishing up has belied the distant mountains and to be sure casting its golden begas and rays across the outire obristian camp over the fields and plains and down over the valley and making the far distant smoke clouds of the still burning forest fires brilliant and fantastic in coloring and formations.

saviests in outering and committee on his horse outside having returned from a southing tour of the night before and was newstabling everything with a quintense even unused for himself a more unused quietness than he used to every morning the thin wreaks of mists lift from the distant heights and the forested valleys round about him and soon as the sun rose higher the whole country side and the forms a campe came gradually forth from its twilight shadows and worke to the brilliant splendors of a new but a coming sultry day if probably as the windows southwest.

The long wreaks wreaths of the light clouds of the early morning grew clearer and clearer and thinner and also brighter and or tourning descentill the sun had quite appeared to bathe all the distant hills and forests and the whole camp in its golden glory. Then genoral arcohurg walked how kint the building and started of both the there away and then walked how kint the building and started of both in the stairs Angoline had just opened wide her eyes and was staring in the greatest seasons at the unusually clear in and bright sumbages that streamed in through the large open wheleve to deance and gloss on her beds.

the large open window to dance and gleam on her bed.

yor a moment or so she had entirely forgott on where she was and
therefore did not recognize the soons shout her and almost faneind with
a strange kind of fear and joy that she may be really in heaven and not
on the earth at all but then turning her head she noticed Janua sleeping
beside her and heard the kindly voice of company.

beside set and heard the kindly voice of general Aronturg asking;
"'Mid you stoop wall Amediane You are not too tired & get up now
are you. Your staters are waiting."

"No I'm not at all tired." who answered. "I have not been awake once after I had gott en asleep."

This pleased the great general and he therefore propared to set to work at once to care for the invalid Princess so skillfully that you night have believed notually that he had no other occupation in life-than to attend to the needs of sick and woundedbillion and other persons.

FURTHER ADVENTURES IN GENERAL AROUNDED AREAS.

By this time Jannie was also awake and surprised to find that general Aronburg had got her! ittle wivian girl friend drossed and up in his arised and already to entry down stairs-gine therefore did not want to be left behinds; so the drossed hereaff as quickly as she could and then a bloor almost flow down his steps as quickly as she could and then a bloor almost flow down his steps as quickly as she could and then a bloor almost flow down his steps as quickly as she could and then a bloor almost flow down his steps as quickly as she could not had been designed inc's stature were waiting for her outsides.

When the eight children had been saft by tacked away in their very respective rooms the night before he had thought of some plan of making same conveyance for the crippid child who though recovering was quite alow at itsile had decided to leave the parriage in the barn for there was no further need of it unless they should all deafer to return to general visus a linessle also had sent for the wheelchair this one being not too large tog through the door-shot therefore saw him wheeling not too large tog through the door-shot therefore saw him wheeling the chair out the door being just right to admit the chair-jame had appeared had placed on the pillows and put some in back too and was going to whant the child out of the house house in back too and was going to had ispatched a strange order to all his generals when he had done this he left the chair standing in the mediale of a big lawn free from my tested said wont hook to the his house, Jannie seeing the fair vivian clinicous and such was some in head to the fair house and the faces of these dear children and toasing their hair like brillant golden streamers in many directions and a strong

apicy small from the fir and pine trees close by drifted down to them on each new gantle gale of wind, angoline filled her lungs with it and then learned back in her chair with a feeling of such health and happiness as she had never known before. In all her life she had never drawn in deep breaths of fresh morning, air under such big fir trees and at this moment the pure breaks from the distant miuntains was blowing shout the bequitiful children so cool and refreshing that every touch of it brought new enjoy ments, and above all bles to be sure there was the bright clear swort sunshi sunshine which was so levely and warm upon them and upon the dry lawn upon their feet. Angeline herself had never imagined that it dould ever be like the in any part of the war brn country, war torn country.

'Oh Jannie ; surely wish I could stay up here on the heighte forever and ever in general Arcohurge army 'she oried.' but I know it won't be for the army will have to move very soon.'

ghe twisted hampily in her chair first one way and then shother so as not to miss a bit of the air and sunshine.

"Now you see it is just as I said it was . "Jannie answered smiling." General Archiurg has selected the finest alace int he world for the encappearte of his army."

At that moment general aronburg came from the house tward the children carriging in his hands a large fancy tray with eight bowlfule of fo frothy milk as white as show he handed each of thom a bowl and to Angoline the largest one.

"This milk is good for you especially he said nodding to her.''it's good goats milk and makes people strong and sick people well-to your kood healb. Prink hearty.''

Angoline, or her sisters had never in their lives drunk goats milk before so not knowing whether they would like it or not some of them had to snife at it first just a little bit to see what it was like. But when they saw that it tasted so good that little Jamma drank her whole bowfull down without hardly pausing for breath, "iclet, and her sisters waited no longer-They then started, and drank, and drank untill there was not a single drop left. For honestly it was so wholescue and sweet and nourishing that violet, and her sisters thought there was sugar and cinmamon in it.

"To morrow all of us will have two apiece." general Aronburg

said-He chuckled with pleasure to see how closely violet and her sisters had followed Jannia's lead-Perrod now made an appearance with his whole trought four and girl scouts, and while Jannia was receiving her morning greatings ar from all of the scouts general Aronburg took his boy friend off to one side so he could hear the important message he had for him. For all thescouts being at 'Rest' were talking so, each one trying to

For all thescouts being at 'Rest' were talking so, each one trying to express his or her opinion or love and joy more louder than the others, now that violet and her sisters were in their midsthat you could hardly hear yourself think.

"Now Penrud, I hope for our own good, that you'll remember what I will say to you." general Aronburg warned the boy south leader. "from now on matter where you are, or where you go, or what you do and do not do or no matter where you allow your scouts to go to knop a good watch in secret on yeloth, and hor sisters! yinstinct warne me scoretly that they may soon be in some s ort of danger again so if they go any whore in particular you follow along with all your socute in scoretly that they you say on be not not seen that they plant to the scoretize of the you had a so that the platons of soldders n this work No matter what you see they will use they you want to feel lines don't hold back do you hear. They usually know better than most any one where to go, but scometimes they will unknowingly run into grave dangers, and therefore it won't hurt your scouts to do a little outra work for once in their lives. We want the Viving cirls to be very well protocted, to have the best of food s so that their licelth will remain perfect and Angoline recovers. Why are yeel looking at them so strangely as if you yearned for something 'louse -enred my boy be off with you, and don't forget what I have saids! I you you love them do as you are advised. ''''.'

you leve them do as you are advised.

Penrod wmPenrod was always willingth do anything that general Arenburg advised or ask him so he called "ATTENTION" to his secute and and began his march without the slighbest elighbest delay. But it could be casily soon that indeed he was really thinking about semething very serious for he kept turning his head around, and rolling his eyes. The hand of boy and girl secute, followed his lead, and Jannie went along a litt le ways with thoma. This suited centred all rights.

''D' you think you can come with me and see my scouts drill to morrow!''
he called to her questioningly.''You may come if I do not have to go
too far 'he then warnod.
''llo I can't go to day' Jannie answered' and not again for a long t ime

"No I can't go to day' Jannie answered and not again for a long t ime either for all the t ime the Princeses stays with us But semetime , violet

Violet said perhaps we could go up to gether. I won't run myself into any unecessary dangers Penrod dear.'

With these words Jannie ran book to the group of vivian firla and then Penrod stood for a long t ime looking at them and unpochally poor Angoline, and then turning around he suddonly shook.his fist in such burning hate tward the direction tward where he know handelinian armsios to be that every one of the scouts who saw his jumped. Every day he saw Angoline in her pitiful condition his bit of hatrod of the onesy was grow growing intensified then he sight in a more sharp tone gave the order—"FUNRARD" and then they all stared started, and continued without stopping and kept right on untill they were out of sightly violet, and her sisters, and happy little Jannie, had thought out so many plane for t hat very day that just now they could not think where to start Jannie suggested that they first write a message to Jannie purson, Gertrude Angoline, Angoline Richee and her other girl friends, for she had agreed to write

them as soon as the variant of the had returned.

Angeline niches; for one was not write sure, if they would ever return or whether they would ever be rescued by general Evane, the Gendini or any one, and so she had made Jannie remissh by creasing her heart to write as soon as she could, and tell her and the two particular heroines everything good that was going on. In that way she could tell when violet, and her sisters had come back, and whether she and her friends might be needed near Angeline, and until that time she could que

quietly remain where she was.

"bo we have o go inside the building to write! 'Angoline asked. She was quite ready to send the report to the three girl heroines but she had no desire whatever under any conditions to go inside the house just now it was so lovely cut of doors, and she would sacrif sacrifice the letters first.Yat Jannie knew how that could be managed, ahe ran quickly into the cottage, and soon came back loaded down with her writing things and a low foot stool. Then she se set her reading books and her writing tablet on Angoline's lap so she could rest her hand upon them, and then she se set down upon the stool by the bench. And then they both began the letters to the three girls.

But indeed Angeline who had undertaken thevjob could not hardly force horself to write more than a single eentence, without laying down her pen and gazing silent ly about her-she scenery was so lovely that she could not find words to express it. Indeed everything around her was far too lovely for a full volumes of words in any in language to describe-the broozes was notnow so cool as it had beens been , in fact it was getting sultry. It still fanned their faces gently and made pocultar nurmaring sounds in the high plue and fit trees so far above them-slouds of gay little brill-iantly colored insacts were humaing and darting about in the pure warm air and a great strange stillness brooded over the broad flower sunlight fiel fields seen even beyould beyond the outskirts of the immone campa-Tall

immonse cliffs of differently colored rocks looked down big and and immovable and deep peace rested in the colored valleys below them.

Only now and then was the strange stillness broken by the call of some sentinel, and by the soft echoes repeated by the erags around shout Indeed the morning passed quickly sway like a strange beautiful dress, and the letters now written the first thing the beautiful children knew general Aronburg was bringing their steaming bowls of hot milk out to them for it was his sole-purpose that they all must stayvout in the air with the little sick wavian girl Princess as long as there was a ray of light left in the sky.

go therefore their dinner had been prepared while Angeline was writing the three letters, being get ready in front of the headquarters, just as on the provious day and eaten with the greatest enjoyment.

Aft or the meal was finished Jamie hereoit whoeled Angeline in her chair over under the immense pines because they now decided to spend the afternoon in the fine shade there and tell each other overything that had happened eines Jamia returned to general Arenburgs army, and how wellet, and her sisters were rescued and brought through the forest fire though hard pressed by the persuers.

Even though th re there had not been anyt hing occuring that time out of th

the usuals run in this location since the forest fires, still Angeline herself had all sorts of little hings to tell about the people, and the doing of the soldiers in general vivian's arry whom lamnin had come to know so well-And how the forest fires presed down upon he general vivians lines and how the army escaped after the greatest difficulty and of how many men fought the fames in the wain effort to says the tents.

For a lung t has the beautiful children ant close toget her under these yor high pine trees-new kept on alking, and the more eagerly they talked about their experiences the louder because the twittering of the birds in the many branches far shows them for all the continuous chattering down below must surely have interested the birds a great deal and they surely wished to tak take a lively part in it-Again the time had fled quickly by and the evening was there already before they knew it, and the boy and girl sout rog regiments were ruching down tward them with their loader far in front a from on his brow and ancer of ohit heat in his face.

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'Good night Penrod dear.' Jamie called to him when he saw he had
no time to sop.

"Good, night Penrod' the vivian Girls shouted pleasantly He returned the greeting as beet as he could but at a little distance he away he looked at Angeline in her whoelchair as his scouts went down shead of him. His His hands just itched to do scosthing terrible to the Glandelinians and the more he thought he had no such chance the more bitter his rage

Now whon Angeline saw general Arenburg making preparations for supper she and also her sisters were at once seized with such a strong desire to have the unusually spicy milk that they could segrectly wait untill it was brought to them. They were indeed as much astonished as Jannie at their strongs craving appetites.

"Tan't it strange Jamief' Angoline asked'es far back as after the hattle of Headrick Junction or Codornine Greek I have eaten only when I had to and then everything I ate or put into my mouth tasted so much like taking castor of 11 believe it was bob because of my wounds and of my serrow because my sisters were gole gone, thousand times a day I have said to myself and thought to myself' I'd give anything if I had never 6 est anot mucher meal, and now it's all I can do to wait untill the general comes out

with the m 1 milk and the chees."

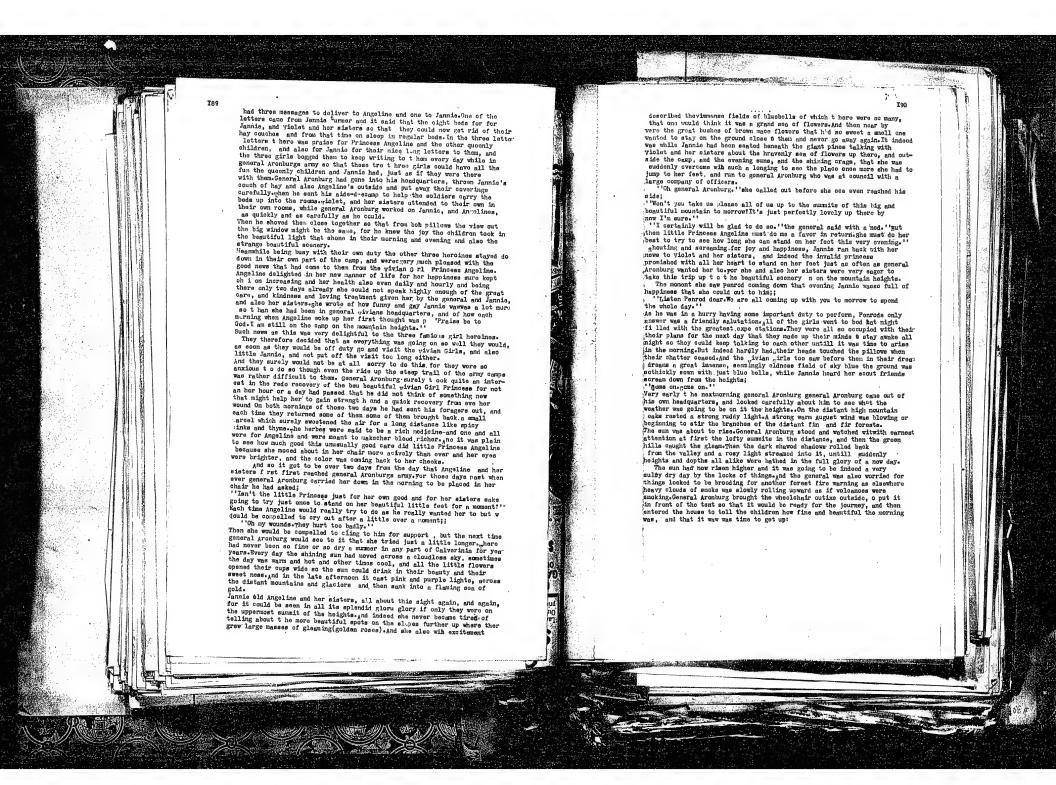
You I know what that feeling is. 'Jamie answered very sympathetically for she surely was remembering the days during her slavery when everyth him she tried to est because of her acrrow bool stuck in her throat and wou do wouldn't go down-nut the yavian ciris could not under stand what had alread already happened to them. As long as they lived they had spent every day of their young rieghteouseand innocent lives in the open air and in air as pure and as bracing as that of mountains and had been on the hilh highest mountain tops very often where snew always remains, and nover had such appetic appet time as now, when general Aronhurg appeared with the bowls. Angoline lost no time in soizing her's and thanking him very warminy for it when she drank the mailk down on long eager swallows and even finished cheed of her sistores and lannts.

'!Please general, could I have a little more.' Ishe asked holding out her bowl to the general-He nodded withan pleasant smile brought a hig pit her pitcher of mil k in one hand and a pillo of bread on a tray with cheese between a choose which was however made of a different material from the ordinary choose a choose which would make your mouth water to eve n

even look at

That afternoon a number of general Aronhurge soldiers had gone cut ona forage and they brought back many good things, even raided a robel citizens cottage where sw swest yellow butter had just boon church churned.General Aronhurg had recleved a fine round pat of it. Then before placing he cheese between the nice silces, of bread he had spread the swest beather butter ton top of them fine and thick. Those were for Violot, and her sisters, and rannie to eat for their supper. Syery one of the little girls tock such big bites into the delicious slive silces, thatfor a long t ims general. Aronhurg stood and watched whatwe going on or going to happen he was so well pleased.

Later on when Angeline was locking up again again at the twinkling sters. f. it was another beautiful and clear night, she could not keep away but imital ted Jannia-Her "yes closed almost immediately and a sound nealthful sleep such as she had never known before ever took her. The next morningeams soon enough and also there came a nunwaully great surprise for Jannia'and also for "wholet and her sisters. A mray wagon was seen coming down thevery company streat drawn by a tr team of mules. When it arrived it sit stopped right in front of Jannia's tent-phore were several men and soldiers in the wagon and as they jumped out they lifted onto their shoulders forther matreesses already arranged in beds both covered over exactly alike with a beautifully designed white spread that were spotiess and brand new-phere were other similar beds for wholet and her sistersalse. The soldiers class



EXCITING MOVENTS. PWHROD HAS HIS REVENUE ON THE GLANDELINIANS. ALSO, THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS.

PROBABLY one of the main reasons why a certain Glandelinian spy felt a curious smy sympathy for his fellow spies, and s.u scouts was that he too had come to know the thrilling effects of an encounter wih the fierce Abbieaminins of general Aromburgs army, and also then only and lonelthese of guard house far from this friends and comrades in contral Aromburgwomps ear near thwheights. This very picturesque scenery however had pleased his eyes. Telling his assistant he would remain here for a while he walked briskly down the wide company street searching for a spot where he could spy on the vivian cirls for wertain p important reasons and whom he was snarching for for the very same reason ......

And for certain reasons he did not at all like the shadow of the coming events chill him on that very bg bright and bequiful morning as humming an Abbieannian war song to escape detection he looked about for a place, a p part of the camp in which to broakfast and got a good view also. He mot what appeared to be two extremely beautiful little girls, with the usually bright colored und uniforms scarves and skirts of the Abbienn ian

Abbieannian Princess style which again to escape detection he exchanged

the usual greeting as given to girlcscouts.

At the door of what appeared to be a smallwooden but he sopped and st cod at attention. A tall muscular man in a colonels uniform stood in the doorway looking at what appeared to be a map, et a or a plan, and sucking a cirgareete like all ordinary Spanarids do For an Abbicannian who are exceptionally white for their own race even, he was exceptional exception ally dark-He was alory and seemed very untrusty and hostile, summoning the stanger up with shrewd eyes that a had all the watchfulness of a wicked night owl in t hem. Although most Abbicannians and Abyesinkilians ans whom David killed-His s houlders woroctwice as broad as those of normal man. He was dressed in a most splendid uniform and instead of his had a red silk handkerchief was wound around his head and ko knotted at the back which completed to the custom of his uniform st quee simple but ru rich and very picturesque. He indeed was a handsome man a relative in features of some of the handsome but dangerous villians in the movies and one who appeared startlingly out of place as even an Abbicannian soldier of or appeared scartaining out of piece ge oven an accomplishing scarce. We districtly the suy fearing he was under suepic too, gave his the military salutation and spoke to him in what he fought hoped and thought was the pure Albieannian accent. At the sound of his words t he Abbieannian quic ly sopped his horrid frowning or scowling.

'You appear to bw a worlegner. 'he said.' Come in then. Como in. soldiers of distinction are rare in armies here about." The disguised Glandelinian spy then told him he should like very much to Stey a few hours if the Golonel could put haw up. as he liked general Aronburgs army and was from general vivians lines. He and the officer then came to terms aft er some more half hearted haggling and he was shwon shown a small bedroom in the building, a well furnished type, even for a mountain hut, the room clean with a good bed - whe sny without hesitaion stepped in, proceeded by the colonel who however for s certain reasons refused to tell him his name just now. Yet so big was he that his form seemed to fil, t he room. Indeed it was only then that the spy really saw how huge he was. The spy looked after him admiringly as he ascended the stairs to summon a breakfast for the stranger.

Indeed what a hig man to have beside one in a necessary fight for your life.

After aboarty broakfastconcisting of coffee and tw big plates of reasted beans and bacon the spy strolled a short distance about the camps and triedto get friendly with some of the officers and soldiers he saw grouped about but found most of them very hostile untill he happened to mention that he was one of the retainers of the vivian Girl Princesses. This story seemed to clear suspicion somewhat and he therefore had a pleasant chat wit h several of t he officers, and the men. Very soon the say began to have an idea that some more trustworthy profession than that of more spying was needed here. So near the Vivian Girls, the Athieannians under

Aronburg were unfriendly to strangers and were of a dangerous charactoppane very forocious. The spy knew if he was detectedhe would be as a lamp in the tigors den and his greatest desire was to secure information on how they had been so clovely cleverly rescued and who done the job, and wiether they escaped of heir own accord as if is usually t he way or whether t hey were rescued. But being in this camp he know shough to be extremely enroful and how cautously he must do his work, for even the bot and girl scouts he met no matter who he observed gave him no trusting or friendly look and even the girls snupp snubbod or solowed at him. the believed even posing as a stranger was a missake for they were even hos believed for ignores. In truth they believed him something different alto gether, but as there was no evidence against him nothing was done though every one he met kept an engle eye on him. He knew however that to be a spy too was dangerous for once he was detected it was war to the ki knife--- not a figure of court mark marshallingobetween Abbiognnian soldiers and the glandelinianxspies. Even a little plack Higred little girl he met and whos name he heard mentioned as Jannie locked at him hostilly. He had not dared to mention the fact to his assistant unless he gave him

an uponing for he understood that most of the soldiers he saw, and all the girl and boy scouts who met him suspected him as a spy in disguise and refused to return his salute, and one officer had come right up to him and asket him h if he was not a professional spy sent by the Glandelinian government and for a time he feared, nothing he said or did would dis-sipate their suspicions , and t he therefore hoped for some lucky Chance that would give him a more sure footing gmong them, and if he saw be chance he decided to take advantage of it. He was no mean wicked child killing spy however. He had no intentions of even inflicting any trouble or injuring on the vivian gils for he in tuth foll sorry for themself sight wanted to find out how they had been known to return to the christian lines for that was his given dur duty to find out. The rest was up to his own superiors in the Glandelinian camps.

little later he was told by one of the soldiers who did not suspect him thatthe thisf general Aronburg was sending out squads of mon to forage for special reasons corncing a sick ivian arl Princess and that they were all gen going to the farm lands held by robel owners to devastate the colonel asked the soy if he would like to go to which to avery evert further

er suspicion he readily consented.

It was his first taste of a war forage with the christians, his first and his last for what ever may be urged in favor of the said cause of the raid and ceremony of this worst of all spectacles of war in any section of the country it is for both sides apparently brutal and degrading in the extreme even if absolutely necessary necessary and one of the probable worse scourages of the conflict.

It of course is very necessary in time of war and therefore at frequent int ervals the soldiers are forfed to forage with troops of helpers before

they can hope to satisfy their officers and generals.

The start was very prompt. The blazing sun of the late August day and the clouds of dust made the spy feel faint and parched for desire of water long before the forage started. The colonel had obtained two hundred men who chatted gain gaily and appeared very indifferent to heat and dust. The force rode off suid a blaze of trumpets, and indeed the spy wondered how those men can fight , jump and run and ride under a blazing Galverinian sun of such a not summer month attired as they were for he hadcones exemin examined the uniform of one of them and found it was well worth the warmpth of a thin overcoat.

miding across the field, want first the two hig squads of the drended Abyasinkilians. Then followed the Abbienmine whose part in the raid was to burn averything if the farmers and others of the robel country owners resisted or violently protes protested After t hese came the Concentinians. Then behind them came the Domdobians who were to be the he ady handy men of the raid They were all enger for the wkr-whe colored halted his colors at the d edge of the field below the slopes for far off he saw big fires burning. Then quickly at his order they took their places and the raid wawhegun. As it was in full sway a bull glorious in its strength and ferocity came rushing from a pasture he inturiated at the sight of the rod uniforms of the Abyseinkilians, and half way across the mendow he paused, pawing the ground and snorting and bellowing definee.

Of course for the soldiers in front to combat this giant bull was a thrill but for any of the soldiers to air afrront him at that moment even on but for any of the solutions we air marketing the did not dare it. I horseback would be a deadly-duel worth watching They did not dare it. I If they did it would be certain deab for probably any number of them. The soldiers fired athim as the creature made charge after charge the

bovine brain being angered at the rad uniform of the foremost soldiers and at once a t he bull again turned with a runb and with an upward ourge of the panting body his horne were embedded their full longth in the horses flanks. A florce savage tosm and the enimal and rider were tomed high into the gir to come down with a sideming crash. This ferocious maddened bull billed five horses in succession although some of the poor creatures still had atrengt h enough to risseand run studblingly untill loss of blood mercifully put an end to their suffering. The spy seemed enveloped in a red mist. His nostrils were filled the with the oder of Tresh blood and the sold era were shouting and yolling thomsolves hourse just as the bull gave his head a twist and hiright horn pizzond through a horse downed him and killed two soldiers, and then made a rush for t he horse ridden by the spy before the spy killed the bull himself.

The final shocking down of the bull came as a rollof. The opposition of the bull came as a rollof. The opposition of the bull came as a rollof. The opposition of the bull came as a rollof. The opposition of the bull came as a roll of the possible. Several times the say had been forced to murmur an apology toe strange beautiful girl on his left who had joined the column suddenly from seemingly no where as the excitement caused him to almost colludie with hereshe was evidently much assumed athis pallor and apparent disconfort.At the moment the bull had killed the twovmon he felt he could hear

ut if he was to abandon the column he knew he would be taken for a deserter and so he had to continue with the rest of them. Strange enough how awfully hardened one soon becomes for as he watched the graceful flavor of the strange little girl he had not quired your or no received the strange little girl he had not quired y forçotten about the adventure with the bull. Soon the raiders he was with reached a large country cafe and a glad chance to quench his thirst he entered with the rost. This place of course was not raided by t he soldiers for the owner was an Abyssinkilian and had his flags displayed.

Soon crowds of other Abbicannians bogan to pour in- The soldiors cutaide did not disperse however as they usually do when seeking refreshments after their hard hot work in a blazing oun but flocked tward another part of the region. The spy asked one of the origination what was now alout.
'A force of rebels are coming because we made the raid he told the spy with a grin. 'Does not the senor knowledge we make raid he cold the enemy come to try and stop us. It is the custom of war.'

But who was that pretty young girl who so suddenly rode along side of me' 'He thank asked.

"I cannot tell as I am not allowed to inform the strangers on that subject unless he is more well known' The officer said. But according to the raid it ix great fun and there are many fights senor for sometimes it is in doubt how many of the rehels come to stop the raid-Also we muc must watch out how storing in numbers they are and that is very diffu difficult for the rebels try to provent us from knowing that."

"And can any one join in the fun and fighting?"

"Certninly senor any one who knows how to fight."

This promished to be amusing so the spy after drinking three glasses of ice cream sodn rose and stroled down win the rest of the soldiers down one of the country reads to where crowds of soldiers were bur ying for the fray if one was coning lost of the Abbiennian soldiers were handsome. This too wasthe day of their power when they could choose any kind of This too easile day of their power when they could encouse any value raiding and fight ing they eished instead of witing for special orders.

Soon the raids spread and wixed fast and furious houses and farm bu barns shot into flames and explosion after explosion was started now and again one or two soldiers would drop being fired on by the farmers and his hired men and there would be a return fire from the soldiers and then this farmers propert y would burst into flames amid jeers and laughter

The soy had been looking on for some time hurely enjoying the fun but not taking part in it when the very bount time of property enjoying she tun int me taking part in it when the very bountiful ending girl when he had soon at the bull fight with the radiers ogno riding part ha she came oppose at the buil fight with the relaters oggo riding past Au ane came oppose its to his she lifted her little sword and ordered him almost sternly a join in the raid or go to the roar-Now he knew that he the occument had been meant for him and his temper aross immediately but before he could do or say anyt himg the girl had whipped up her beast and was away with a force of soldiers after her. He then ren after them but in the cruent it was hard to ride fast and he had almost given it up when he heard the little girl give loud screams not of four but of commanisquirning quickly the spy saw the girl heading tward him qwith a part y of quarty one may saw one Err nemoning where a man quart a part y or soldiers and as she came up ti him she calledto me to join as the enemy was attacking a part of the raiding force-But thinking he had an opportunity the may forgetting the foremost of the soldiers was one of the terrible Winkie Abyssinkilians he alanded a begutiful left and sent

him sprawling from his horse. He was up in a moment but the spy gave him no time to dra the sword but dismounting from his own horse gave him two more blows that landed him flat on the back. Then jumping on to her horse the swung the disheveled girl up behind him and made away. He thought it best to avoid trouble and did not dr'w rein untill he had put some distance between himself and the surprising Abbicannian soldiers who did not fire for fear of hitting the girl also stopping behind a high ladge of rooks he helped her to alight but kept her covered with a pistol. For some moments he gave her time to repress her discovered with a pistol. and dress and then looking up and seeing my the spys intent goze she

despite of being his prisoner so suddenly burst into peals of laughter.

"My how furmy you fight even for a Glandelinian opp," she said to thin at last. "You hit with your hands Do you not carry a knifelare you on English man or an American."

'No I am not'the spy said annoyed and I do not usually fight with my fists but I had no time to draw a grapon which is my gun here.
Nevertheless whother I am english or an Glandellnian my fist were goot enough on that occasion as your friend t he Abyssinkilian soldier

found I am thinking. "

'Yes but Francis Pedro with his troopers will seek you now, and when he finds you with me in your possession your very gun won't be enough. He wise sir and leave we go and leave this region at once. I will not denounce you and will only prented I escaped of my own scoord. I don't want denounce you and wait only pronted a secure of any our ground of the second willod over though you were a spylly noise is Jennic mirrant. I'm not afraid to reveal my identification for you do not look bad for a Glandelinian.No you must leave meefree and go for your saft y. They'll resour me snyway. You da cannot get away. ''

The spy refused to move however and began chatting and laughing too to chim her fears for he wanted frum her the desired information he who seeking. She paid no attention to his jokes but continued to look who solkanes on the transfer of the solkanes o side. The sny however was not going to submit without a struggle so he pointed to the girl h and said he had only rescued her from an accident.

It was uncless they would not believe a word he said Thon before one knew what he was about he quickly remounted his horse and rode head first through the column and with his sabre brought down Podro and two soldiers with one blow their horses too going down under the shock. then ruced off at a full gallope h gallop. Hen care his assistant to

his rescue and the assistant said;

''You have killed the foremost of the Abyyssinkillan officers and you shou'd thankbyour lucky stars that I and my mon are here to get you ampy the sesistant placed a dark blue clock around him to hide his of a clothes the next half vour the anateant advised the spy 6 stay in hid ing the he did hid was a tall could for one after the other of his soldiers who had accompanied him on his mission treated him as a

here shaking hands and pating him on the back.
"What a hold dash" was what they all said and what a face that Aby Abyssinkilian general had. You must t teach us the trick. His assistant then came up with his meals and smiled when the spy thenked him. The apy however was very anxious to know what had bed ome of the girl Jennie murmer and begged the assistant to slip into the christ the lines a message of apology to her. This he at first refused t do mince he felt sure the vongeful Abyssinkilians would be watching ever point of the country for him now. He told the spy then, what he had not known that this Francis Pedro whom he had struck down three times had been ohe of t he meanet of Abyseinkilian officers and had already out fought many Glandelinians. Also the assistant informed him that his bold dash through the column of persuers had been the signal for a terrific mblee between the suddenly ariving rebel rescuers and the Abbiennmians and that more of the "Crh Christian dogs" had been killed and wounded than the rebels. They they were scouring the country for the any who had started the trouble -- or so they avvored. On the spy's pleading very hard however the assistant finally agreed to have a message carried to Jennie murmer by one of the Glandelinian scouts when they went into the christian lines the next hour and wordroeme back that the scout would come in the evening.
His assistant was siting at the door of the tent when the say came in.

He t old himwhat some one had told him of the search being made for him that the Vationals hesked nothing better than to search for him fer in searching they hoped to find out much b more besides.

"That was a brave fight you had with them neverthelens." The cold with a delightful little laugh. Every one is usually affall of them forectoms
Alysainkilians, but yo are not."
"No I should think not." and the spy "I would again to down but o

the christian camps again to morrow but for what others tell mo. He says it wouldening a world of trouble for all of us."
"So it would.Don't you know general Arenburgs army are all

Abbicannian soldiers and that fierce general Aronburg if is their cain general.

His assistant modded but aid nothing something had disturbed his ususal good humor. So the spy heard right, the Abbicannians were as fierce as he feared. He was afraid he had brought trouble with him to the whole Glandalinian ar y even so for off by drawing the unwalcome attentions of these dreaded Arbicannians upon it. He felt very sorry that he had so ill remaid the Glandelinian assistant for his kindness and he said as much to him when he brought the may him meals. He looked at him sharply to at him however and his eyes narrowed.

'Woll yes the Abbiennmains are as you have heard 'he said, but don't worry we love a foriegner who takes up with our cause and is not afraid to fight an armed man with his bare hands and your safty is now in the keeping of our honor. "

The spy thought the occasion a most favorable one and begred him to allow him to accompany him on one of his own raiding expeditions the next morning. To the says urprise he seemed genuinely pleased.

Hombre that is just what has been troub ling me. The next consignment is to be due when all able bedied soldiers so raiding the christians for provisons. I feared you would have to be left alone here with no one to guard you. But the risk is great too senor for in raiding the christian comps we may all be shotor captured. That is the risk we Insurgents take who fight cur mother country but there is no need for you to do so. If you were caught with us after what you even done to day you would be facing the firing squad. We have been talking the matter over and thought it heat t. ask you to come along as far as to one of the mountain passes and then one of uscould see you on the read to guentarahia Greek where you could cross into general Manleys lines. 11

aut the spy again expressed his desires to go, but not to leave them for he wished very much to see how the glandelinians make their own wonderful raids into the christian lines under so dreaded a leader.

"N Ben Bueno' anid his assistant at last. "It shall be as you wish but blame only yourself if you face the firing squadelf you was only taken as a raider you would be a prisoner of war but they buck now you are a

However the apy was not to be frightened and s said so. The assistant however still seemed dubious and left the apy promishing to take council with his men and three hours later came o his tent and threw a bundle of strange looking clothes on the floor.

You have recieved your wish for it is a bir party of raiders we co to m at. But do not blame me if you have more excitement than is cool for you sonor. ' 'he said.

The say was overfoyed and he quickly unrolled the bundle. It was a complete Abyesinkillen soldlers outfit including a purple cape which are worn by soldiers in the mountains which is und as a greatcoat by day and a blanket he night and also as a monne of dispulse for the face for when a corner is thrown over the shoulder it hides all but the eyes .. He picked up the clothes and put them on in place of his own. He wlse took

the meen presenttions of taking all his own money and weapons with him.
It was quite early in the corning when the anniatant order to fatch him. They walked noiselessly down the sain road and turned into t he yard

of a farm where a long group of horse were mounted with men. He found that this column was merely a small portion of who were coming on the raid. They scon sarted started and when dawn care they were first in a wild mountain gurge. Steep rooks of all colors were on every side from which there was no visible outlet. The any could see by the stunted b vegetation that they were already at a high alt itide soon they

were down in other slones and come within sight of the lowerportions of the christian comps. Along the whole frontier of this christian comp ran a series of strong fonces twenty eight fact high ande of wire netting and barbed wire. No man who is a stranger ever could possibly not through for along the top of the fances were halls and eletric simula and this whole front is netrolad by numerous A'brementin cuards and d to the

Sixther of these wen for they always so in squads have chares of about two hundred feet of fence. They were all dead shots and no man unless he wished to die would think of dischaying orders to bult. Yet the rebels

are trained to crosp slowly forward untill they set to certain spots where 196 they can prepare loose earth and rocks and s all runways and hidden by bushes through which t hey can pass. They are so slever that they never cannot be not the or ring the balls of course these frontier guards would not question, would not signal as "Halt who goes there" and the like but would shoot a pro pular or stranger going near the fonce on night. There fore the robale have been trained to avoid any uni formed person in murple or scarlot. Generally the Glandelinians cross in signle file a distance of about fifty yards between each men. The leader of the rebels who understands the danger of his calling completely advances as warily as his instinct permits ones and cars alort for a sign of his christian foos. If he suspects the presence of a cuard, he drops to the ground, hiding in the grass or behind a bush or rock, the nextmen does the same and at his disappearance, the next also untill the whole line is motionless. They will lie thus untill the first and leading men rises again and dashes forward.

At numrise the Glandeliniens started climbing up a small path in great numbers winding moung the rooks some of the men re-air ing behind to look after the horses Slowly they advanced untill the leader signalled to them & stop/here the whole force took up their vpositions crocking behind roots and trees and advanced from tree e tree, and rook to rock mot a word was spoken. Every men knew what to do and they were now within half n mile of the fraces.

The leader crawled slowly forward then suddenly from secularly no whore rose a large hand of men in purple who made a tremendous rush. The alandelinian advance had been detected without they 'mowing it.

With a yell the leader started in and then what followed was lik a night mare-makets reared knives and sebres flashed and a terrible moles enmurd.After it was all over however the clandclimians were the victors with many dead and wounded of both sides. They continued on through foreing their prisoners along with thes and then succeeded in cetting through the selected points of the fonce and headed up the most beautiful art of the slopes---

Just then during the beight of all this excitement Penrod came descending down d from the upper heights. His scouts were following him as trustingly es before more unusually trustingly this then, they were close behinds

Yot near Penral had reached the dants of vexation and hitterness. wor works he had not seen noor Anceline out of her wheelchair and even the fact that the giving girls had returned did not impress him any put the tipe he arrived in the corning the sick princess had always been carried cut in her chair, and Januis and her sisters were paving close attention to herewhen he came down in the evening the what wheelchair with its pitible occupant was still under the hir trees and Jamie was busied with her cur guest-gin had never been out of her chair the whole surror long since the guestished had never heat out of her chair the whole surror long clane the Codernian equable and now to day she was eating up the murit with the betaful old whealch in and Princess Amplica in it and her sisters would be exampled to tive up all their time to her and would not have a chance to tout more threshed with a chance to be the and either of the chair was an earn again of hims, all Perrod from the beither alone now more the Glandalinians trying 6 brook into the

on n beving passed the bar's! wired fonce which estonished him greatly.

He would are how their astack or intended raid would turn out this scene brought his race to the willing point and his latted of the glandelinians to its height-who glandelinians were responsible for her enid condition. He desired revenge.

wis eyes lighted on a tir round newder borred as it lay mear the conormia headquarters and he fromed at the rebels es if they had done him all the or barathe , when the suffered, and was plotting now mischief for to day. For a while he did not know what to do. Then cutting a piace of rope heatily he inserted it into the small hole in the herrol efter sonking it wood in soul wil that he found in a can near by.

He then looked quickly about him greenthing less was quiet there wes not a simple modelier in affect no man to lond bin a hand when he needed itsHe first lit the end of the rope with a match and with the maniatenes of two of his boy grouts be rushed at the big har of pushed it with their " we bond and after it sating it started gave it such a wiclest shove twind the alode of the mountain that the harrel fairly flow owns from then and imposintaly disappeared over the edge of the lamete indeed be had done it. At I' born then; on wings Ponnet at his scouts rushed speedile off up the countein mendow and did not once stop for breath

untill, they had reached a had a of a covereiner tabled or in their autilities

por he did not in the least with to have the own webine me the good blue got no man not in one regar warm of not into our entition in the north his much he did wish to sen what hereis of the condition to make the second of the doing and thus this did his his his or the open of the counts to a new th situated for this purpose. Permed I best to have the test of the fore and girls at other noints available sould look a work to wide sendow and girls at other notice available suntil before the to the wide undow and at ill be able 6 dust out of elds in a form if a contil indice in some the larrel failed to do its like some to these. He possed down from the bidging place and what a self-time being the down from the bidging place and what a self-time being the aven. Far bonesh has tward the still unsuspecting amount the beginning was righter.

in corrying destriction tward the claudelinians, constantly deliver on by stronger forces. It not only rolled, but when it elemek rose destruction, it maned one complete superpruit after emotive. Striking a rock it strong high into the air, and crashed down to earth seain and not yet men inturin itself r nuting out the fire in the rope wille the contine rope crew

shorter and shorter. It relled ever and over as it hurried on to carry destriction to the awar-

of rebels who was speaking up.

werething the dashing barrel street flow in all directions, ric roots wherething are appling representative a large of all alternations, respecting and dieth and twips, and then it stances a loon log and dearted. Constitution and realing down aboad. Penned was unable to refer in a restrain it is lay at this glerious night, and he clicked his held together and junged ashirb as he could de new law bloughed about and champed his feet bliggerily, be as no contains now has a complete from his consequents for the damagn around in director put he glower returned to the name spot to take a new look down the alope-and them he had to laugh afresh and dames anew for joy-Penred was fairly out of his head with delight as he saw both the barrie and , the log rell a song the personne chang the surprised releas for he felt sure only good would come of its now he was certain the clandelinians would 'e sorry that they treated 'in friends so 'adly. They would have to leave the givian girls alone in the future and not molest them any longer-Rut Penrod had not had yet than to consider what was going to follow or had he thought of the coming consequences. He saw the Glandelinians scatter from the rolling objects with ories of alarm. Just then there appeared an immense rolling clouds of macke and a terrific crash of thundering noise that claost stunned him.

everything seemed to erupt into the gir and scatter for and wide. every one of the Glandelinians were killed or wounded by the explosion.

At this moment Jannie was the first & come out of general Aronburgs headquarters and run to where the chair stood. Fehind her came the general with Princess Angeline in his arms. In a money before they thought of anything, Jannie and Aronburg were lying prostrate on the ground, with Angeline on top of him while something like a shattering thunder opa clap from below shook the air. As soon as she cloud Jannie arose o her feet and looked in the direction of the crash with a look of great amazament in her face. rust then also, the general mrose to his feet and was carrying Angeline who was not injured by the fall. Jannie was pearing at the great cloud of smoke she observed rising from below and darted forward to see what had occured.

'What's up. ? "he asked. 'did you feel the shock too. And did you heel the chair itself away. ''?

The chair was missing and the fact that the viberations of the explosion made the windows of the building shake and rattle and ken doors u open and shut with a crash gave her an idea what may have ha p happoned.

"General, the shock of the explosion must have done it. " cried Jannie, and her eyes bl. blazed at the thought. "I had been looking for it everywhere and now its gone. Oh if that chair has rolled down into the lower camps it will be broken and we won't be able to use it. '

If the vibrations of the ex losion has sent it rolling down there, it never will be any chair at all any more' said the general as he walked around Jannie's tent and looked down the slopes 'for it will be in a thousand pieces. "but indeed it is extremely strange how it could nave happened "he continued looking back at the course the chair must have

taken around the big tent in order to be sent down hill.
"'Og s Oh surely it is a shame' 'Poor Angeline walled.''Now we can't go up to the beautiful summit at all, and maybe never can. Oh then I'll have to go back to general ... ivians lines in a covered wagon if i Have no chair. It's tooyled.

But Jannie looked up at the general with a look of great trustfulness in her fa:e.

'General you surely can find some way so it won't be as bad as pour Angeline thinks won't you! 'she asked. 'and so she won't even have to go

back in a covered wagon... I don't want her to go back soe soon and her bonutiful misters toos !!

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ongstill salves of the tis going to prevent us from going up to the fact ores on the summits. The general said. We are gon go ing just as we decided Afterwards we will see what can be done. The children shouted for joy. The general went back into the building, brought out a large share of all the shawls, laid them beside the tent in the brightest and sunniest spot of the comp that he could find and set Princess Angeline down on them, just as her sisters appeared. Then he fetched the milk and the breakfast for the children.

'I wonder why Penrod and his southe are so long in making their appearance?' general Aronburg said to himself, for Penrods signalling whistle had not yet sounded. Then he took Angeline upon one arm and the showls on the other.

'Well let's start' he said. 'The acouts will come later . '' That arrangement just suited Jannie. With one arm around Jennie and the other around Hettie she strolled along beside the general, and the ivian cirls were so overjoyed to have a new friend in Janniethat between them they had almost squeezed her to deah death with their embraces as a proof of their great affection.

when they had reached the suwrit and the pasture ground all at once they saw the regiments of the boy and girl scous scoi scouls standing at att ention while Penrod in the midst of a hig bush of flowers was gazing steadily tward t go lower slopes.

why did you pass us by! 'the general hailed him.

'No one was up yet, and here was a little excitement a few minutes before.' 'Penrod answared.At the sound of that well 'nown voic voice he had stood at attention in a hurry.

"What and where was the explesion and did you see any signs of a chair?" the general asked again.

what? 'Penrod on 1 called back in surprise.

'Of Angeline'e chair the general repeated.

"No. 'he answered. 'where did it go to!'
The general himself did not know and therefore said nothing further. He read the shawls on the sunny spots of the slope, set A goline ngeline down on them and asked her if she felt more confortable.

Just as cozy as I would be in my wheelshair the said gratefully. 'And here I am with my sisters and Jannie in the most beautiful spot in the world and oh Jannin dear oh dear sisters it is certainly very hear begutiful hero. to signs as of a war here. 'she cried as she took in the splender of the unusually brilliant view before her.

The general was now ready to return to the lower camps. He told the elight children to have as good a time together asthey could, and when it was hoon, then Jannie could get out their dinner which wasacked in the bag which was packed in the bag thathe had loft over in the shade. And also in it were eight bott les of goats milk. The general wasnew going down to his own part of the camp and also wil the intention to see what t he blast was, what had caused it, and why, and also what had become of the big

The weather the weather was becoming very sultry the sky was deep blue and which ever way the seven heroines would look not even a speck of a floud was to be seen. There was a number of great glaciers across from them and also an immense row of high snow covered mountains far and far in the distance, and these sparkled with the brilliant light of countless mill o millions of varied colored dim diamonds.

Still much closer ernormous cliffs, vory tell and formadible like great horns stoud in the places that might have been theirs through ages and ages but within more closer view and appeared like grim giants gaz ing very splemnly down int the valley . Strong breezes from any point of these far distant mountains came sweep-

ing occasionally across be highly on which the upper portions of the big christian camps was situated, and refreshed the sunlit fields, summates with cool breaks breakhev light and her sixters including Jannie were to d day much happier than un usual much happier than most of happy children usually are. From time to time one of the little girls scouts and also some of the boy scouts also having beencdismissed from their command for several hours by Penrod came to lie down beside them for a while Penrod v owever for certain reasons known only to himsel f was their most frequent visitor when he summoned enough nerve and overcame his shyness to approach them. He would sometimes rest hiscourly head on Jannie's lap and

ay stay in that position untill he had to go and see what the rest of his scouts were doing. It is pro a probable that Jannie had learned to know the boy n and girl scouts so well by now that she could tell them all by name and faces quite easily, for she could observe that en h each face of t

the hundreds of uniformed children differed such from the others and each child had his and her own peculiar and particular ways. They had soon felt that t hey could trust Jan i Jannie or trust in her as much as Violet and her sisters for t bey would come to ge gather all around her which was an unfailing sign of unfailing friendship.Quite a number of hours had ow now passed, by in this way and by now it was very wars, ore probably minty or more in the shade. It was at this moment t hat Januic quickly got up the decision that she would like to take a stroll over 6 the sopt to t he spot where she heard such a big sea of most begutiful flowers wore, just because she wished to see if they were still open, and as levely and beautiful as they had been in other beautiful nountain negdows she had just left.Of course it's a fact that she well knew that with the approach of evening, and general Aronburg was back they all could go and he would carry Princess Angeline with him but then by that time as is usual the case the flowers would have closed their cups or buds. For a long long time she resisted but finally Janua's longing grew, and grew, and become so strong that she found it almost impossible to resist against it.

Finally in a Aightly timid woice she asked, ----'Would you really mind very much Princess Angoline, if I would go away for just a very few moments and leave & you and your sisters alone. I am so anxious to see if there are any fields of flowers further off and if so how t hey are getting along.

"Yes if you are not too long. "said Angeline swring her sisters showed their approval-guddenly Jannie had an excellent to thought. he anowed when approving agreement agreement and an aband group of girl accusts who darted off a small distance whore she saw a shall group of girl accusts who were busy pulling up a bundle of strange but benutifully leafed green plants. The moment they saw 'er coming two of them come running tward Januis, and the childplaced each of her arms around a little cirl, and brought them to Princess Angeline.

oronging count or remeass measures. "There may you won't be left close after all "she saids and she brought them up a little closer to the vivian Girls, cancinlly Angeline whe two girls south as account to know what was wanted and after another, as fown. One of the accuta three the green saif she had athered beto Angeline's lap and the pretty invalid said very happily; that Jamie con'l o now and a good look at the flowers as she and her sisters would be glad to be left alone with the two girl scouts.

That would, they felt sure, be quite a new experience for them. So Januis ran off on her errand and Princess Angeline bagan to bold a conversation, with the two girl scouts. It was plain to be seen how contented Angoling was for her filends were so trustful that they needlind aloser to the 'ivian girl and angaged her in the liveliest converseion conversations, and it seemed wonderfully good to Princess Angoline to be able to sit this way off on a mountain slope, outside of a west camp all alone except for her dear di sisters and the scouts hat thatlooked un at her so trustfully-she felt a great desire to be in the position she was before, and to be able to scent and so on, and to be able to be able to scent and so on, and to be able to scent and so on, and to be able to the parameter also also instead of sizers having to rely upon the services of others lore thoughts than I even can write of and which she had never had before before came flooding into Angoline's mind and with thom a new domine to go on living in his world full of beautiful sunshine and to do things as before and also to accomplish things that would make others happy Just as she and her sisters were gladdening the heart of Jannie-Also a strange unusual joy entered her heart and it suddenly seemed to her as if all the things oh had ever known night be more beautiful and different from what she had ever

And also in her newly wen feeling of strange top inces she was a contented beyond telling that she threw her arms around one of the little

'Oh dear little Mary how lovely, and peaceful it is up here. I'd give anything if this ugly wor wasover and I and my sisters Just nover had to never leave here against certainty would thank God, and Him Blemed Hother. "
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reached the very spot she had so strongly desired to find and where she felt mure a large field of flowers of most beautiful flowers bloomed and lets sure a upre treat of flowers of mous nearth that flowers attended to the flowers at the skipt shearted out with the grantest exactte and and joy-she observed for more thantain least amonthed. The s whole constain aide on far an she could accome concern on if with waying gold endouther various beautiful nol re-There was apparently a ans of the most matifully colored thating root roses she had over got her eyes on Fields of thick purplish cluster of thebells were employ in the gentle breuzo. A strong spicy small also enveloped the mindle murde as if west areclose cups of balance had been poured out upon the ground.

Indict all this sweet odor bewerer sees from the small brown a closers that rear of their round tops sholy first goong the sallow trofall and below. There were also huge, unmany by high sunflowers with ernormous flower tops. Jannier\*

Junio at and still and gazed drinking in deep draw hits of the sweet air. auddenly she turned and ran back to the .. twinn girl princesses all out of break with excitoment.

'Oh yestro hist not to come the colled out even before she reached Ampelled a bloom There are no lovely and ownything fibre is no beautiful and order a transition has any lovely and return a transition has any house from now part you think perhaps I and your alabase could agree you be burned!

Princess Angaline tocked ather little excited friend with

rent surprise and thousand should be bend.

Think to it you got thinking of new Januarior course you bor neither my globers would not be able to darry so a fact, not alone by to lift me. by you are a lot amalter than T amandtindeel I do wish I could so right this were wisette.

wor a few minutes Januir locked around on every side, trying to find some way out of their difficulty and also a new plan was alonly forning in her determined your mind. There at some distance above the children where he had them at the ide had been attitue that way as to say for three hours and news as the are used men making you way as to say to below near and a last gasing fixedly at then as if he could not make ont who he observed to even six his life. He do not always then hoping with all his heart that he would coon use Angeline making and riding her horse again would she have have to spend all her life in the hateful old wheelchair, and thather conhapse to agend all her life in the interior our whosteners, and whather consistent was clear to heap her force upon a going any where at allique yet how brould also got up there with her sisters, after the atrange shock of the explosion had sent her chair off down the stopetant yet she had appeared to there and map profit braid her fair this abstractly in the front of himself all her health was a perfectly fine all the high the thought of the chair of the clear of the relative to the chair of t there all right for there she was won ever becared to look at her which of course he had never coasid to do.

pust at this moment he saw Jannio's eyes appurned to him with their usual friend: 7, loving expression.

"Gune down will you pleas for just a minute? "she called in an inviting tune of voice.

'All right Jamino. I'll come as soon as I gather my scouts and bring thome 'he yelled back(boonuse of the distance)' ust in a momenta!' 'You'll be glad if you do it and it is something you will like to do too. 'Jannie said gaily.' 'dome on watck quickal am not able to do it alone, and I know you'll surel, be glad to helpshut please hurry up won't your

ns he was sounding the call for his socuts to see assemble.

'I I right ''was his answer. As he then shouted an order o to his scouts to form in line Jannie ran a short distance up the slope tward Penrod and confronted him as he called "ATTENTION" then he said!

"All right she said. 'If you'll help us we will do something for yo you that you will like most of all. You just see if we won't. These words filled Penred with greatsurprise and then for a moment or two he was soized with a great longing. Then suddonly he remembered he had done a great dead recently, which he decuded must be kept secret from violet, and her sisters at a,! all conts.Untill this very moment, so to speakthe thought of this deed had fied from his mind; anyhow this get had m made him very happy and exultant. Yet from the way Jama's was speaking he baliaved she was hiking as if she slone knew all about it and was going to tell the "iving girl Princesses all about it. Andthough they liked him very much and were awfully wood b him, the boy was more shy or afraid of those dear little Princesses, more than any other cremitre on earth-Their amazing beauty and alike character and other qualities stunned aid awed him, and though he too had learned to love them more than himself he was in the greatest awn of them and thus the reason he often kept a most respectful distance from them.

and even now sup use bey would happen to find out what he recently had done to the glandelinians when he had observed sneaking up the slopes He fairly blushed or basen & think i of it. After some orders to his command he saluted,

numerical or washes of the first teacher mass orders to the community and some forward to sand ignite.

"It comming now, but as I'm not accurate to rewards you must promise feathfully not to but. The saiding of his great feeling of two made him look so estrance and so there that Janus falt quits sorry for hims." "All right Penrod dear then I would do that now if it ombrasses you so."

she namured him. ''You come with me now. An from you look a sear it of some thing. Why there surely is nothing to make you afraid to what I when you to do for me. 11

When they required the gru group of begutiful children Pearod and 1 of 6 Augustine horself and then Januar showed the lad what wasto be donnighe directed Penrol who looked more embrased than over to take hold of Angeline by her right arm, while she was to take the orthogon to the other, and then to carefully, and slowly lift her to her foot. Of course they managed to do this all right, but now onme the hardest part of the task.

The invalid Princess of course was not yet able to stand up by

harmelf and therefore how could it be possible to hold her so that she coul slowly walk along between them without the slightest mishap. Janule was much too small to support the soke and wounded (ift) on her own delinate arms for a compant size was at a loss of what to do nut finally she said;

'You must place your arm firstly around my neek Primese--like

that.And a s also you must take Penrods arm and team on it hard then we will try to move you slowly along.

Indeed Penred never in his life had ever given hishand to any girl before. He however did as he was told and as Januis directd, ande a circle f of his arm so that Angeline couldnut her hand through it and press as her hard as she wished to.

"Tos that's the right way Penrod. "Junnia said oncourngingly. "mut whatever you do, don't ley go and then we are already four our march. Now let's go. "

The plan was tried but for a while it did not result to any good and nothing much ogme of it. Indeed Princess Angeline being healthy outside of her wounds was therefore witte quite heavy and the hoy and girl helpers were also too much unlike in their sizes. Angoline had & reach up on one side and far down on the other and this making the support were unsartain she was somewhat afraid to make the attempt, though her sisters encouraged her to do her utmost and Jamie herself volunteat volunteers oto help Junie. Therefore after a moments hositation Angeliae tried storly to advance first moving one foot, and then othe the other but she was weak, her would hurt her and he found from her wonkness she could not bear her weight on either and so was compelled to draw them b painfully back once more.

"Justtrybyour bost and plant your feet down

as hard as possible her sisters themselves surpressed together 'and then you'll surely (indthey won't but no much.'
'bo you think it as true.' Herimoses Angeline nabed somewhat t bidly. but being brave she was not afraid to do it and oboying tried to take a couple of steps glong the ground. However the effort made her cry out with pain and sudden weakness. Then she hesitated for a full minute, and then aga

undin she raised a foot and ant it down again as contin as not could undin she raised a foot and ant it down again as contin as a could undin that as a fail so badly. That tam it did not have as half so badly. The said of a continuation of the said as a continuation of the sa siters looked pleased. Augeline obeyed willingly and tried her fret

several more times. They had gone three or four steps when suddenly the Princess screened with delight;

"Oh Jannia, oh sisters, look at mo.I - nm doing it.I can do it.I one really surely take one stop right after the other without stopping. See

At this Jannie and even Angelius's sisters started to shout more loudly than the honest Princess.

'Honnet in it true Really can you take stops surely like that'inty thank and and His Plessed puther you can. 'they all tried loyfully.''You are walking all by yourself. you are really walking if general Arenburg, if our friends could only see you now wouldn't they shout for loy. now good God is to us. We should and do thank Him with a 1 our hearts.

'It indeed see ed as if there could never be an end to their great loy and excitement. To he sure without the slightest doubt Angelin was still lend by hard on both of them and Jennio also was landing all the assistance she could. But for every step she carefully took the Princessimined a lot more confidenceand there was no question about it either. Jannie, and even Angeli-Amgoline's sistors were almost bursing with overwhelming delight.

On how good god is to us now-yow we can be entwhere to better wherever we shouse every day. 'she excluded.' and go whereever we mant to in the mountains and all the rest of your life like before you got wounded you can go around like me and your sisters and he strong a in and wil' never bave go ground the me and your states and to be shown that he the very nicest thing that could have happened bus happened to us.

Angeline said Yes to thet withill her hearts, roly without any dispute the brave Princess knew no better luck no biggor place of luck in all the world than to be healthy and strong again as she was before the battle

of Handrick junction or gederning greak and to be able to walk and ride about like and did before and not 6 be condemned to the hard cruel luck of spending the rest f of her days mis miserably in an invalids whose binal management on the angle of the colored and of the colored and of various flowers of all bountful hues bloumed and blooms bloomend a't surmer long was not very great in distance. As the they slowly dentimed on they dould already see the golden colored rears, daleice, and other flowersglowing and glossing in the warm sun light-then they came to the fields of unraually besitiful blueg thinbells where the sunny earth showed birecipies invitingly The scenary round this sput was like the paradize of heavent.

'Onn't we stop and sit here for a short while!' Angeline asked when they

were right in the midst of the flowery sen. That indeed is what Januale and even the other iving first wished to dust the children sattled down among the fields of flowers, and Angeline and her eisters were more mount one to use the most braining imagination reader could ever plottle for believe, for this was the first time in all their lives that they had over ant could such magnificent homity as all this And they also found

it very warm and dry. nd oll about her and her sisters they saw the waving ops of the sea of the state of the brightly glinthm not be seen to see any one of the brightly glinthm not resear, the despite containing and the others and everywhere was the sweet spicy smell of the brown made flowers and spicy principles and regulificent towering sunflowers. It was benutiful income typhly sagnificent too levely for all words ever writton. Jannio too who was sound beside her and surrounded by violet and her sisters felt that she never before in her life had seen it so begutiful anywhere before in her life not even up on the first mountain mendow where she had been when she came to general Arenburge army and she really could not horself have told why there wasse flores a joy in her own hearthat she wanted to cry it aloud to god and the sabible and the sky halocand them she suddenly came to the realization that Angolino had been ninciand then she suddenly came to the regilization that Angoline had been gradually recovering every day from the wound, that now she had been made whole again, that nowbibly she would be again like her sisters and indeed that was the grantest happiness that could be added 6 all this worldy bonuty And if all this was roully so bonutiful, thou what is heaven likes

imputy and it all this was routly so constitut; then what is heaven likes a popular and over her shaters had grown very quist indeed, when y are all quite carried away with unusual delight at the scenes to fore them, and even more at the grand and happy thought of all that future held for types for them now that their shater had passed through the

Trainrightle experience of her cure.
Trained their hearts were so full that there was hardly room in them for this new happiness. And the warm sunshine and the sweet eder of the countless millions of flowers were doing the most part in giving them an overpewering sense of joy and contentment.go violet and her sisters and place

Januio were a overwhelmingly happy, that for a long time they were struck sperchless. Hor was Penrod oven inclined to talk. In the midst of this sea of flowers

he had sonttered his scouts & guard all points, and he hisself lay quiet and motionless, bair asince. The warm suffry southwest winds blew gently and softly from bohind a tower-

ing wall of orange, red, brown, yellow, and blue clos colored cliffs and rustled overhead in the tall a mountain rose bushessiles and their Jannie would bestir herself and hunt for some new spot for there always soomed to be a place such more dainty and beautiful than the last one where the flowers grew in a black tangle, where the perfuse in the air And over where she had to sottle down for a momentage the

It was newfar past the meon time, and the sun wasin in that part of the hours fled repidly away. by that shows it is peat one thirty colock, when a company of straigs her enough more and marching most sorthwelly up the pathway that ran through and up the flowery slopes. They were strangers, and they had never come to this ground bafora.

They were just now brought to it by the ir leaders because they had come to heat after their drills and to got a like to not. Though how scouts their heat after their drills and to got a like to not. Though how scouts their hoose looked none like a powerful childeshame on splendd splendid were through looked none like a powerful childeshame on splendd splendid were t oir uniforms and three boys were at their head as the probable main

Those boyscouts had also apparently come insearch of others of their combandons he however had gone off some obar some of her direction and who had been gone so long and egainst all rules of the game they had disappeared no completely. For you see these boy scouts 'now full well what then of

day It was. The coment the chief leader discover d Penred's execute and the beautiful wivian girls wib Jannie wit h Jannie be come a trigged d hiscompany to halt and they shete obeyed though some of them without even orders forget themselves and set up a loud cheering and then the others joined at once in the cheers in a perfect turnit and tretted along mering an awful dimell this racket awake found from his dragma. But he had to runth his eyes hard to find out where he was for in his drum: Amediano had again been riding on her horse with her sletters and tetally uniqueed. And evon now when he was wide awake he could sill see still see in the sumshine the glods of dazzling light in their golden hair put suon he discovered thom all grouped together among the flowers, and Angeline and Jannie in their midet.

At that moment there came Back to poor Ponred the fear which he had quite forgotten when in his dream he had seen Angeline riding with her sisters. we, well and strongs

Even though he and Jannie had seen her walk still Peared was greatly afreid it was all a dropm too, and that poor Angeline would not escape from the consequences of her injury for life.

the commandance of her injury to take. From Angeline's plaint found and will ing to be their guide or anything clee and did exactly what Januare and the Vivian Girls asked him to.

The other scouts had spread themselves elsewhere and therefore when all were ready lamie had alone gone down to the lower peaturn; and quickly fetched up her dinner beg full of proni provisions, and set about getting a meal ready for horself, Penrod and the Vivian Girls. wer although Penros did not know it she had decided that he too should share the food with , lulet and hor sistors.

Jannia had noticed especially that murning what excellent feed, and earning mad nowledg approximity and second real real and packed in the bag and she had been looking forward with happy expectations to having Penred share a generous porton of thom-

Now Jannie was quickly taking piece after piece out of he bag and stack ing the food in it e mine mine mealth hope on close clothe, and those plies gradually graw and doveloped so that hat at hast she said to horself with

hand basideshe can have all the food we leave when we are no longer hungry and share it with some of his scoutage!

Then she presented a little heap for herself and sat down beside Angeline to eat her own portion.

to oat her cwm portion; and after all the execuse they had had already since morning, the r creat of children thereo bly theroughly enjoyed their meal-However it turned out just as Jamie expected it would and after the eight girls had enter just as sommes expected at would and after the mapping walts have been all they desired so much of the food remained that Penrod was given two other piles almost hig; er than the share he had outen himself. He passed there price a namest capper cannot see some on one on or namestion present this money his scouts as far as it would go and thry ate it all silent; and without passing to take breath breath even down to the very creates. And yet as Penrod he had been consuming hievery own he nevertheless did not feel any contentment whatever.

every time he glanced at Angeline there was something within him what grawed at his stomach -- or was it the fact that she was a cripple tentalizin hist--so that he fairly checked over every mouthful of food, and should

his fists wildly tward the direction of the onemy overy time no one saw him. The children had started their dinner so late that al out as soon as it was over general Aronburg and a large body of his general officers

se to was over general Atomore and a surge bony of the generals while and even the ivian iris rushed forward a meet the generals while all the boy and girl scouts even without orders suddenly assembled and stood in line and at salute. Jamie herself wanted to tell general Aroniurg everything what had happened but she becare so excited trying to tell him all the wonderful nows about Anguline's suddon recovery that she sould hard hardly put her thoughts into words and yet the general seemed to understand hardly put nor shoughts into words and yet the general nessen so onners, right away what the child was striving as hard to say and him face grow From a way was one colled was serving so mare to say and the income account bright with joy-lie then hasted forward his column having halted of a slight distance and when he reached Angeline he said with a bap v maile;

. So you got up your courage after all and tried to walk and areacoded. and you with the help of your little friend won out did on

the answered;
'Yes, and it was just glorious.'

'Well that's fine. 'He answered. God was wood to you all right.'

Then after after sme some short conversation, the general rained the beautiful litto vivian giri Princess from the dry ground, but his right arm around her waist and then gave her his left arm and hand to take held of and to loan on.

According to general Aronburg his arm was like a strong wall at her back, and with this support she started forward, striking out with her feet more securely and trustfully and with herdly any fearef injuring herself or of falling down.

Jannio, and also violet, and her sistors hopped and strolled and dented slong beside her and the general, all of them crowing, shouting and singing wib go gloe and even the general looked as if he had met with a most unexpected pince of unusually great and good luckshut after about probably a hundred steps the general halted, lifted Angeline into his strong arms,

and aid a warning tone; bilt is miright for you to try to walk now, but you must know it is not at 11 safe for you to ever to walk now, but you must know it is not at all safe for you to everde its And it also is thus for us to be going back for it will be soon night and it will be hard for us to find our way way up here. \*\*

Thom he redounted his horse with hor in front of him, and her sisters and also Januic redounted the ire the whole party starting on their way immediately for mathematical back of the late of the la

intely for general Aronburg knew for certain that Angeline had endugh exercise for that one long hot at sultry day and was in need of some rost at loast.

Late tat that evening when Penrod and his Regiments of boy and girl scouts came down into t he low r part of the camp, large numbers of soldiers and officers and even some non-combatants and boy and other girl scouts were standing close by, near the scone of thecoarly or morning explosion in large crowing some by showing each other aside so as to get a botter view of a large number of stretchers that had just been placed on the ground waim and which was in their midst. Penred after dismissing

the scouts wont up to take a lock tous.

He also had to puch and mudge, and albow his way right and loft to finally have the chance to slip through the throngs.

Then indeed he new the fifteen stretches or stretchers on the ground and when they contained, on the grassy ground surrounded by the throngs of blilders soldiers and officers in the stretchers is lay severely injured glandelinian soldiers and near by stood a wheelchair with only a small piele of the back broken off 1 of its
The purple cushions and the shining golden hails and the yellow and

purple and red ar stripped and aplendidly decorated pillows on the seat showed how splendid and magnificent the chair was And it had after all rolled all the way down without coming to ruln.

If was here when they were carrying t hose wounded Glandelinian soldlers up: and clear who was standing boald Penrod sadia. And one of our soldiers to support the chair as it came rolling down tward us. one of our searching a scopped one onear as it offer that do weard was it is the property of the search of the sea managed to come all the way down here without boing manahed up. And also it is straige how so hany of those Landollinians were killed and wounded inside our verycamp by that mysericate explosions, and siso how they managed to slip into our lines beside the wire fonces and the strong line of

Entrape .... ( ,

guards....(' 'General Archivery hisself said that probably the concussion of the explosion sent it rolling down to our crap' 'romarked a colonel as he carefully intuited the purple upholatory with a longing go gaze.' 'It's a great blessing that it did not suffer any harm or demage' another soldier wont on to say.' and no doubt now many of the landelinian general will sent occurs opies and military police by the hundreds and sentent that the result is a fact that the landel is a constant. even by the thousands disguised within our lines to find how who caused the destructive explosion and by what means. Who ever did it was justified however and accordished his well wonning and desired duty, but neverthe less made a great mistake. I alwast suspect who they were for there may have been a seriousreguen to it but if he or they are known they will be in an artin hele I, it tell you that and iferary old general manby hears shout the disager he will get his secre may police to find out how it happened and who done it and the they used to make the explorion. General Aronburg said one of his big dyninate possion barriels is similing and helicoved it did the job-You but I'm glad I havon't boon up on the slopes mear his headquarters. Any one who was up there at the time

might be suspected, especially the poor , winn Girl Princesses. If so the clandelinians, will suspect the , or even Perrot or an, one of his boy or girl scouts, and do all in their wasted power to destro. them. For Shin renon general Archiver is going to atrongthen the major of his guardenight and day. "

A good many other would re and even sun, of the be, and girl scoule and that they thought shout the latter, but poor Poured, ad heard all be would atamathe now it firstly believed that a new and torrib! danger was threatening the within drike To confeed to any of the officers that he did it would do no good for them because they are not pland-thitams, and even the pland-liminan would believe no or also but what they think thomselves Ali pland-liming imp at heaty conclusion and immount and guilty therefore suffer alike.

He crept away from the crowd as quickly qui quietly, and as meekly as he could did it and then a few moments later after issueing an order to all the scor scouts he had seen about him to keep a close watch at all parts of their own camps he was toaring up t he slopes of the hil hill at his utmost speed as if the very avil creatures of the lower regions were trying to race him for ...iolat and her sictors.

The words of the soldiers had given him a most awful scare. not for himself for he fears no danger otherwise, but for the safty of the Vivian Girls themselves ver now he feared the destruction he had enused by rolling that barrel down moong the glandelinians may be either balmed upon him or them that the foevgonerals might at any moment sent a large number of professional experienced spies government spies at that disguised as Angelinians and refugees into general Arenburgs comp to B y into the matter.

and then the spies knowing the nature of the vivian girls would be the blame on them alone caliming they we were the guilty once and therefore you n very dark night they would soize them, and carry t how off to their camps and do something nest terrible to them.

He had remembered one herefule sight he hat witnessed for just the same reason, for Penred knew to k 1 kill any amount of glandelinian acouting paries, or even frustrate their lans meant terture and such horrors such as no mind can concieve. Good God. One sight he remembered to have witnessed about five months ago he would navor goyget if he had to live a hundred million years on the part h itself. The devilish Glandelinian sidiors had captured at that time three of his girl, and one boy scout who had been accused of interfering with the plane of general Hanley and of having warned by their agnalling of an intended raid, and of eruclined them (imagine only children) on a long narrow raft and set them aftend on a quick and infeated stress.

The four children were alive -- s ill alive -- for the boy could one then nove but the raft had grounded on a quick sand bed and was rapidly being sucked under Their heads were turned tward him and their lips framed an appeal too pitnous to see, Penrod remembered when he had soized a small boat and maddled and pulled most furiously to where the raft with the artil burdon was bearing to aim under the begamith fronzied hands he t ind the beat so the raft and then regardless of the cril hirantf jumped on.

Hisbaloved coundes. His beloved coundes. Their eyes were open wide and he saw their white lips parted in a pain racked saile. Frantically he tore at the terrible malls that held them first, we the wood-He reassabered his desporate attempts. Then to make matters were a limitation in a Glandelinian maked battery on the opposite shore fired at him at and the raft the bullets and shrapm Il hitting the children and mortally injuring t hom and t a tearing the broast of one of the girls open. Their land worth were for their country hards, thing-red but the old his they had been true to their country hards, thing-red but the old his they had been true to their countrynomiae and he dered not think up

are of the regulting scenes when even bullets struck his down on the raft. He then remembered when he seemed as if a in a sow or he felt hands soize him and held but to the christian subs of the shore first as the raft lander down with stones sonk beneath the surface with its

And also be know concerning the acent cries they are terribly such for an account of the alternance of the state of the stat times when they are deter in d todo so and there is no one on anth so then ment very memories in a come on our there in no one on inter no hard to engine or earn kill-free votates her pursuers by a sum du. I every the end one with one one simple practic with the lost to good and show down all their persuers without one wing bit thouselves. It is this fact

not over three-versed swies and agents and military police makes w Last no difficult and dancerous. One mpy out of ten Stoument is ever reall cardinal and test proves be was not as an error of one-fluidingly as Arceliance cultiers cannot afford to take any chances with makes that had all theme advantages of claverness, shrowdness, strongth, unusual turbe analy, ferently, racklessmens, davil dare during, and tempotous mtick-nt-lt-lyonons.

All this assend to be happi happening to Penrod as in a vision, that they were already coming and he grew so frightened for the safty of Violat and her sisters that his hair stood on ends Treabling in every limb like a leng he drow out his mirtols and looked to see if every chamber was londed. Poor Penrod wasse terribly excited over this alarm that when he reached his own tent he falt nothing but doe pair.

He would not answer his best comrades when spoton to, or quest ioned, and that night refused to eat anything and said he was not at all

As oon as it was then for taps he crewled but whis cot and hegen to grown

and runble things that others could not understand.

Penrol is worrying about agenthing again. "one of his comrades said. "Or maybe something has happened 6 his friend Jannie and his worrys has on and his food to rest in his etomoth and that is what is making him grown and suchle so. "
I've mast try to seque some more forago and got his a little better food

to sat for his da ly daily his lunch' another of the log scouts said then he won't he so familiadi'llights him a good piace of my meat to norrow."

That hight as the Vivian ciris had retired early, and Januis and

Angeline looked up from their own beds at the starlight Janulo said; 'Angeline dear, haven't you been thinking ever since you onse here dow fine it is that our pleased pleased bord does not give in too soon when we all pray to Him so torribly hard, and yet when He knows of semething

overy much better!"
"Way is it that you happen to eny that just now!"
""buy is it that you happen to eny that just now!"
""buy is it that you happen to eny that when in general wishams lines, how I thought our Blessed bard had not heard my prayers because I begreat Has so hard to cause your poor slaters to return ritht cast, and also back you woul will, as It seemed as I the would not answer pumper my prays a. But you know if I had rectived my wish and one your minters come hume right away you, or they could never have had the chance to come general Archiburgs camp to whit ma, and you would not have get well."

Angoline grew very thoughtful as she heard these words. "Why then Jamie' she said after a whilen short while of dience If The worse of it is we do not always pray for the proper thing anyhow. hod and His Blessed wother, always has semething better in aind for us than we usually ask for.

'That right be true in one way.' Ja maio cried excitedly.' But you

Conow Augeline it is bost for us to pray at all t has and about everything no matter that it is, for Ho wishes to hear us say that we do not forgot Him and owe Him everything we have. and you yourself told me that if we forget our Blossed bord, He may also forget us. But then you see if we Me not recieve what we really wis for right away, just the same we must not stop praying, and think God has not heard usetto m we must turn to min and say with as much faith as we should have in H Him Now T low You by Blessond hord, God, has essenthing better in mind for no and I be thankful that You are so good to me. "You certainly did not hear all that from me did you?"

Angelina asked.
\*'No but from your Mana the Empress of Abbicannia.ghe explained it all to me must read one represe of posternian end expense or posternia to all the media and then it know she was right. But then I think! 'Janua's wond on to say' as only sat straight up in her little bed'that o night we sight to cortainly thank god and His Blessed Mother to because through Her Intercession, He biging gos and the large those to quase your staters to return, and of sociality on walk."

"You are right." Innite and r feel that way too And I is plan you

resinded as of my day for in my joy though I had said my usual evening regard and other thankylvings I had allocat forgetten all a out this one. Then two children said their extensive prayers and each in her own way, and thanked god and His Blessed Wether for sending such a wonderful

bleaming t o Angolina after she had been rendered beleters fee: the

offects of her cound for such a loo, tem, tem, then of her cound for such a look by tempts they ought to write manners and homeon within all along manners, and north de Angellatoo and tell them all except Gertral tint Angeline was all angle, and to toll Gortrudo to they had a surprise for her and her friends when they came again to constal Architurge campass? I shill from had thought of another plan of the rown, for though they decided to do the former on he suggested, but neverbeloss they wished to give Angelinia Arenburg and her two friends a great shock-rast Angeline and learn to walk better she so that without Jannie's help she could go quite a little way, but the main thing was not to let Gortrado Angelino have the lengt suspicion of what was up. They would bet general Arenhurg envelor hisself how long he thought he would believe it would take, and he said he trought even loss than a week was plenty of these so in heir next letter to gertrude she was urged to come and see them just a wook from that date if possible aut they they did not write any thing unusual.

Thefew days that followed that followed by far were the most levely

that Angeline and her sisters had over spent on the mountain slopes though far in the distance there was day after day an unusually co . a colored and strong longing haze in the distant horizon over the countain tops. Wach worning they awake and especially Angeline they had a low loud voice in their hearts crying joyfully

'Ampline is well-lier wound hen healed-she is whole again and she does not have to sit in an old who-lehalt-S e can she can walk around by hereal herealf like otherpropie other people.'

Then would follow her experiences in welking and even each hour it went more easily and a little better and she could walk greater distances, even by herself-Her offerts gave her such a plen splendid appetite
that the general had to keep making her thick bless of bryad and butter even thicker, and he was glad indeed to see how fast they disappeared. He always brought a large pot of fomming milk along with the sondwitches and filled one bowl after another for Angellae-And so the next to the last day of t he week came it being Friday and with it the approach of the day that Angelinia Arenburghad set aside for her visit.
That Friday Januic had been on the highest portion of the mountain

sli slopes as far as she at least was allowed to go, and while violet and and her sisters and Poured had taken a nap, sends as down and gased very quirtly and with fanksatic foolings and and are at strange datant clouds rolling up in the skyshe had observed this before day after dy day comingclosor and growing biggor; t owering upward with many large and small rols and convultions and mushrous like shapes and bulging far outward and upwardego this last day of the week was rassing unoticed and to Jannie's surprise the cloud by this evening had grown to such an immenso size and wasrushing and rolling upward wit such incredible speed

that she watched it in great are.

She knew the sause However to others at that great distance it looked like an immense storm cloud but had besides intense black, the poculiar colors that betwiesthe approach of one of the drondful Abbicomia Typhoun sterms known as the Terrocian Till late evening untill it started to grow dark she gazed very quietly as thisscene began to shift. The clouds were rolling upward swiftly t an unbolioavle height and spreading out over the sky like a black tyundercloud with immense millions of hulges and rolls on top and under, and blood red and yellow shoots and sheets were whitting upward like protreading tongues with a brange hissing rearing noise, all trees seemed as if bushed with welling and tonguing rearing moise, all trees second as it souther with weiling min congran clouds as if namething golden lighing and traiting upward minpled with red and r yellow, and everything in the distance began to glisten and glimmer untill the whole valley was one perfect dazzling sheen of strong light.And suddonly Jamis jumped up and cried; almost shricked in her excit ement:

exote ement;

'Prured, Penrod, girls girls, vake up, wake up, please wake yp up.

It 's all burning rts all burning.All the mountains over there are on fire, and the big long ones over there is on fire toe, and the sky is a cloud of figme and smoke th just look, the great forested mountain looks like a volcano letting out fire and great clouds of smoke. Oh the droadful shoots of Ramo-qirin get up quicks, foar its coming this my, who fire is the nearest hill new-Look at those forceted cliffs look at the see of fire Everything is burning up. Hear the fire. It roars like a big wighterm.

At her excited cries the girls were on their feet in a moment and also all the girl and boy scouts, and all looked tward the direction of the fire . mhen Penrod said;

"Gos and fish hooks I never saw anything like that before put

I do not think that fire can strike us unless the wind is coming from that way. 11

"Won't it then! Are you mure! "Cried Jannie excitedly as she ran ext excitedly back and forth so she could look everywhere. It was subline in all directions and awasome that ohe just could not got show enough of the

scenary.
"What will it dofwhere will it gofwhat can be the cause of it!" she asked

again.

"It comes from the main first first our armiss have been retreating from so often and fighting toe." Foured exclaimed while whilet and Joice together and a number of theboy sind girl scouts had quickly rede down to warm the camp of the blaza so suddenly discovered; "but just see "lammite" when the camp of the blaza so suddenly discovered; "but just see "lammite". oried very much excited and awe stricken toll of a sudden all the woods way over there there now bronk into such a blaze. Se : how fast the fire is burning. That stretch of woods is now all aftires book at the mountain with all the fire and macke and the other forested ones, with the high pointed rocks what direction is the wind Ponroi! 'she added as she observed the fire was west and southwest of hori

"After looking for a moment and watching the direction the clouds moved he said:

The wind is northwest.

"On hew torrible the fire is See that big one of flames and rolling smoke over there. Oh sure Penred I know its coming this way at least the wind can change direction and sent it ever here. Oh my new it will be all over with us hore for we'll have to go and leave our bautiful place far behind. "and poor jennie plumped down on the ground and looked as troubled as a little sprite who has lost her way to heaven after stray

ing off to far. have to be going down now. "

The boy and girl scouts assembled in to line, the wivian orls took charge and the hoan eard journey was begun.

"Are all furest fires like that!" hasked Jammie eagerly listening for

his answer as she climbed down the mountains

But are you sure it won't come here; ! ! .

the indeeds the wind is not on the right direction again. that made Jannie feel a little happier again. After some travel they reached the place again and then she called after Pourod and the wivian girls good nights

After this she never wid a single word but kept her eyes on the hig fire so far in the dista co and ket watching it as she went along with for friends untill she came within sight of general Arenburgs headquart ors and saw the general sitting in front of the tent with a group of fificers around him. He had placed a long beach here and wasalways waiting bure every evening for the return of Jannie, and also , iclet and her Motor overy evening for one return of sommer and answering and nor-diators who always earn down in this direction sounds and the Avign dirle rode up to him hurriedly with Angeline and penrod close a beside hor for the b.y knew (conoral grounding Fenrod ashe rode off in another direction called after Jannie and violet and her ristors tool

dood night . "Come again to morrow morning if you w can won't you girlef

for there was no doubt that he was quite set on having them with him as long as it was possible.

then Jannie gave him hor hand as usual and all of the girls promished him that they would come along next day. Afterwards she was in the midst of the Vivian Girl Hereines and shaking hands with them and placing her dras around Angeline's nock aid;

' leop well Angeline pon't forget I'm coming with your sistors again to morrow and remember you must be able to walk still better to morrow

Angoline gave her a more friendly look than ever had was more han grateful as she ran for a while to join her sisters.

Jamaie then afterwards walked back under the big fir trees and looked far off tward where she had seen the fire but down so far she only saw

If of tward were see had a see that the sky.

"On general Aronhurg" she called out before she had even reached him "It The general powering are called out terors one one oven remember on the what so beautiful to day- but there is a big fire semewhere on the chuntains and I'm afraid it will spoil things for us. Just see the red

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light in the sky. It's as bright as the sun shine absort. "

On and theroupon I manie poured the whole story of how she had seen the fires burn up on the mountains so sudd-nly and how swiftly the fire

the fire burn up on the mountains so study only and how swiftly the fire weak turning and how being the flames were, and then she rived "the gournal, what makes the fires burn so fast!" for she felt at 11 quite fragitationed over what she had observed. Then several the trace of are fif were not like that a hil---mad then all at once they turns in the flames and smokes why do they look that may when they tarm soft "that is because they catch after "the general said white his ataff who were latering to her atory looked maximus and werends." That general said white the teams of the flames and werends and were the the thought.

This she control is not only my an encounter and a wait things fort and her voice was cornest and auxious hy this these interest in the she take the year while I go and get your supper. If the general and wiy with a laught them we'll est supper together, and then full tell you all shout it is not be sounthan I'll send scouting parties up there and in various directions to keep an eye on the fire and warn me if the blaze happens to change course and comes our ways !! Jamie did as she waarnsked to and therefore when she sat on her chair with yield and her sisters cating at the same table with the general with her broad and ches one se and bowl of mil before her and the general next to her she returned again to her question;

Why do the enemy set all those big forests unfire for

"Why do the enemy set all those rig forests unfire for general!!"
They do it to provent us christians from chasing and capturing them."
The general spoke these words at on almostvalidly so that Januare bolieved he was angry about something.

However Janua was serried about the affair and so was yielet and her sisters. Even the general himself did not feel just right but he did not say anything glout the matter. Janua hovever continued to at eat her breadand milk or drink her milk probably (not out it unless it is thick enough) although suddenly outside a wind was rising from the northwest so strong and furiously blat a gust of it onboring the room almost unsoated her and troe \_lolot's ribbon from her hairs, now conited by the siden windstorms she finished as fast as she bould without injuring herself and then went outside to see if the fire wasstill throwing the light in the sky. It was but ten fold brighter than before. The fir trees under which she stod reared in their branched like million wolves and once or twice thegale absent took her off her feet. The sky was dark and heavy no stars were out and sparks could be mini occusionally rise from the distance in perfect clouds.

minily as it waster rough to remain outside she went in to climb intobod and found Angeline sitting up stohing the so seems outside but sh herself won't right off too sleep and slopt seasonally as if she had mover been afraid of mything but Angeline Lay namkeafed long afforwards the general too lay on the own could for he was always up at the marliant hour of the worning Rut e during the night the wind blow a screening wild insome tempest and with such force that his hondquarters which was a three sery frame house trembled and rocked and all the bound were creating and the tents outside flown down of ripped and torn. It howled and shricked and gornged in the chimneys like the voice of last souls in phin and outside the tempest raged so arribly that here and there among the trees branches were wroken offit was the usual gale that precedes a forest fire, a gale belonging to that alone and which isusually caused by one Therefore in the middle of the night the general

industry caused by onestherators in the mandah of the highester pointail good by out of bed and said to himself anxiously;

"I'm afraid the child is scaredat'm absort scared myself. There go is some ladind glass' has the paniels crasted to the floor go he want to her bedroom and to Januis's side but shewas sound asleep and hor chocks were es red as roses and she lay quiet and penceful and appeared to be droom ing of something pleasant for a look of happiness was a her face. But Angeline was asleep and couldnot even rest horself as she was worried about the fires.

REFORE THE DAY CAME FOR h r her arival in the camp, and on the mountain meadows so far above it, Angolinia Arenburg had sent a military to logram with the purpose to say exactly when she was comings

A PARTING VALUE IS NOT SAD, BUT JUST THE

Penrod himself brought this letter with him vory early the next next account name of the says to the first litting ground with his next account and new me and nike says to the first litting ground with his souts. General Aronburg and the ,tylen girls, that is, lots and her sweet including the other two children had already cause out of his companies. hondquarters and little jannie, and Angoline were both standing outside beside the general shaking their heads happily in the worm morning sir, bile ...tolot and her sisers sisters were see bed on the green laws

walting for the pleasant journey up the slopes of the flower strewn mountain aidas

spenoral Aronhurg stood hour them looking on in much conent ent, studying in turn the sweet face of the eight children, and their clean shining satin uniforms All must have filled him with evident pleasure for he was smiling; with satisfactors .

The few minites beined made his appearance, followed by his body of scouts. When he caught sight of the group of friends he ordered his companies to helt and then saluting general Aronburg, approached wiclet and hor sistersile seemed fairly in a very big hurry as he delivered the letter to general Arenburg bimself for it was to he to whom it dens for But the moment he had surrendered it, he saluted again, jumped quickly backward as was his custom, and then as he marched back & his command, he looked around him as suce thing he had seen had suddenly given him a big somerAnd then before he gave his command forward he looked quickly ground him as if there was something in every direction that he was afraid would spring suddonly for the "Arlan hits Thein is shutted to his command "portard" and hey all work up the sounchair. Jamas and histo "Ablet and her sistered had been watching his action

with great surprise indeed.

'Angoline'she said' what makes Pehrod but as if he was straid sumsbody was going to smak upon him and do him hard! Hidrit you notice he shanreoff with his head, and shakes it at everyt hing and then makes sudden leaps far up into t he air. "!

11 suppose Penrod thinks se r secret enemies are niter us all and him too as he knowshow the Glandelinians are and what t hey do. Angeilue answered:

However it happened to be that it was only the first incline that Penrod and his troops movedoup so rapidly without pausing for breaths. The moment he was some distance up he ordered his companions to halt and then he stood still and turned his head fearfully in every direction.

guddenly he gave a startled looks behind him as much afraid
as if sume one had-rushed quickly past him and was about to grap grasp
jone of the wiviam girls by the book of the nick. gven for behind every bush, from every row of brushwood, or hedgerow, Penrod was now expecting to see a swarm of disguised rebals spies from the Clandelinian armics rush down the slope tward his degreat frisids. The longer he had this intense four in his heart the worse he became the could not find another moments pegose

And now mannie herself had to set the rooms in general Aronburge headquarters headquarters to rights, for whon Angolinia Aronburg and her friends came they must find everything in the most perfectorder. Violet and her eisters always took such an unusual interest in Januis's furious house keeping that it was losts of fun for them to either si bit at one side or follow her from one room to another and wath while the task was being accomplished.

So the first three hours of the morning quickly passed by before the child ren even thought of it, and then the came came for them to look forward to the arival of Angelinia Aronhurg and her friends at any moment.
Then the eight children came out of the house once more but this time all dressed up in the finest uniforms they possess and propared to welcome their expected guests po properly. They all sat down on the long beach to front of the generals big

headquarters to await them. 3General Aroniur, and some of his officers reacquarters on male solle had been off for a crand scouting our to came to join them, also like him been off for a crand scouting our to view the conditions of the big forest fives on sundenily approximate on the heights and near the valley the nin night before and them socing t he forest fires was not heading their way at all but going southerstward they had rearned returned with eight big bouquets of derk blue and purple gentians, and the flowers looked so lovely even in the s light of the still hoze overed morning sub that the chiliron orled out with delight when they saw them. Ruch of the little garle had a wreath of yellow flowers en entwined around her heads and this made them m look more levely than even the flowers.

more lovely than even the flowers, providing up from the bonch to run down a little ways and son if she could each eight of Angelinia Archiburgs party. But then just as she repeated this a first time--there it was studenly coming up from below and justons happy Januac had p c

platured it toosFirst tomes Certudos retainers, then she appeared rin riding on her white herse, and her two companions on black stonds, and last of all a column of cavarity, for you may be sure those girls would never have started out from their own came so far off without a body guard to protect them from the rowing bands o of the fee, for it was when they were not out scouting they ran into dangers more often.

The procession ogno nearer and nearer At last after some difficult climbing they reached the top and Gertrude Angeline who was in the lead

was looking down from her horse at the children as she rode up closer.

"Hy Gradidus Goodnesswint do Teastwint in the world is that before
mefou are not in your chalt nay more Angelland with her wait that her?" meryou are not in your enair any more angulareway new on the nor 'destrude oried out it mee alarm and excitement, and she hastly half od her horse, and had damounted in a moment just as Jennis purmer and horsel, and led rode up and halfed and ordered the retainers to return homescort-ude ingoline lowever was now arthing her hands in

the greatest exi excitoment and drying;

Princess Angeline My litt le princess friend is it really you so hally locking and well'imby your very chocks are no red as researthiness dillia: samply do not hardly know you say more you have charged so much mines you one hard as the and your sates returned. 'I

And then as her two girl friends had dais descounted. Gertrude Angeline at atted to rush t ward Angelines at atted to rush t ward Angelines hat a stepnal from which of the min stages on the beach, Angeline midely found the support of her shoulders and feet, and together the two children quickov walked away as if quite chimly starting to take a short walk Indeed for the first few short moments Angelinia Aronburg stood still stock still from shoer fright and amazement.

Indeed she really was afraid that her friend Ja n Jannie was doing something that might result in semething most terrible. And then she could not hardly bolists what she really saw before her. Angeline was really mov ing along erect and are by Jannie's side. And now they were turning around and were starting back once moreboth with

beaning on faces with checks as red as fire. Then Cortrade Angeline suddenly plunged forward to meet them she indeed was laughing and weeping the same time and as she reached then

she hugged Angeline tightly to herathen she suddenly clasped Jannie and then again Angelines

Thidded for happy heart was too will full at any offert at speakings uddenly guddenly her gaze was fixed upon the great general Arenhung himself for he was at this moment standing bothing typics, and her sistors and he had a most happy smile on his face as he watched the scone before hims plan after greating t he other happy Princesses in t he same hearty way she took Angoline by t he arm and also Januis, and walked with there & t he general while Jennie and Angeline Riches her companion started a

Hourty outdownshion with yields and her stature.
And all the time Centrude Angeline wascrying out in great rapture to realize that something like a miracle had really occured here and her degreet friend Princess Angoline wasreally and truely walking along with her he hemithy friend Jannie beside her.

she stood aside from the two children and after saluting strateled out both hands to t he weiting Mational Chieftian.

Vivian girly dodrived to have a state of the wrowall musuandathor thurwpraryby your proaffyone leaked to in indiving a load of the indivingation

"Mu dear Une le and general Arenburg what can I and the brave vivian ciris" 

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Cod and His Riessed Mother! The general interrupted his seide with a 'Tes and the pure goat milk too. 'Angeline said in her turns 'Gertrude

you just ought to see how I and my sisters out drink goats milk and

you just caget to see how I and my sisters can drink goats milk and to know how rood it containly dose table when you are good and hungry and also thirsty. "I am shie to resily tell that by the color in your checks Angeline." On the day of the color in your checks Angeline. "I can table to a disturbing. "Indeed who could have does not know you and your deters look the very sees ho one would ever know you and your degreat sisters now you and that have grown store plump and broad and have changed-store than t could have even drugged of, and you are such tailor Angolinos, de a roy you sate storesthy one as h changes on it really and trucky be true; I shaply can't take my s hehnigation it really and truely be truel I simply can't take my eyes off you and your simbors, and also little Januferland soo how happy Jennia gurmer and Angoline Heines are also over the changes I must do him justoo and send a telegram to general Hobert vivian who is stationed near Can's Far begging him to a dvanise if possible; and make a junction here so he can comes and soo usel will not justify myself in telling him why of course o for it is to be the biggest surprise and jow he has avor received in his life yet. My doar Uncle how can we have the tele gram sont at once for he is some distance away from us. I forgot and I

If he ship have gones "The general answers is but if my litt is Naiso is in a big hurry why not have one of Penrods buy or girl souits take it down to the military telegraph office. They are not much on duty to day and so have t bis for most anyt hing. "

Then the general went off a short distance to the signal corps and

ordered to hom to send a Special Struke Call to summon Penrod who was some distance up on the slope.

They obeyed and the signal made so tresandous a racket that shy one sould hear the booming strokes coming back from the highest rooks above odura man the momang strokes coming back from the highest rocks above do far away had the sharp sound awakened the school over very long. Penrud open running down tward them, followed by four of his boyscouts. Penrud and his followers cortainly know that cignal. The poor chap was as white aschalk for he surely thought the signal whas a werning that

While meenak for he surely enoughs one aignes who a warning enactivated and her sisters or lannic were in troubles.

But indeed all that was given that was a pink place of paper on which Gort rade had written accordings As Penred volunteered to go thisself the general explained to him that he was to carry it down to the manual that he was to carry it down to the content of the general explained to him that he was to carry it down to the content of the husselt ton general explained to num that no was to carry it down to the fulfiltery signal Telegraph station (first right say, and leave it after it was confirmed at the military post offices#H was also to say that general Archiburg would telegraph another letter later for he know Fenred was so unusually busy as at those that suscettings he could not be trusted to remember too many important things all at one time. And so the boy scout leader went off with t he paper in his hand for the time being very much relieved that the signal had not called him because violet and her states were in the land that no disgulard rebois had appeared to saize thom. If they had t hey would cortainly take the appeared to seake summark they make they would be also decided they audit and her distore only over this own dead body, and he also decided they aculd be defended saftly at that for he had his whole force of souts at his back. And he was determined about that toos

At last on this very bright and sunny day they were able to sit At the on only very orage and manny my ency were note to all down in here been and quint t ogether around the big dimor sable in front of general Arentungs headquarters, and then Cortrade and her to commande had to be told from the very start how the unusual incident had so unexpectedly owns about.

First she heard how Janute and the general had continually endouraged Pires one more now enume and one general mas consumming encouraged Augeline to try her best to stead on her feet a little sach day, and when this was successful encour encourage ober still turt her to make the attempt to walka Then she listened to the story of the systemicals explosion that killed and injured all of the Clandelli land which about the standard of the contract of the story of the systemical explosion. appleason one writes and injuries all of the distinction and two and one sensitive the emphy, and of the vibration soulding the whorldhird down the side of the algowithout even injuring it just as they were notting out for the upper pastures on the mountain top.

Then she loarned of the great desire Angeline had to see the flowers, of how sin really made her first walk, and of how one thing had led rapidly to anothers But Indeed it was a very long while before the children had a change to bring their tale to me and because every now and then certride Angelian would break out in consecuent and

puring t he last few weeks past however general Vivian had been paring the last few weeks past however general 'avian had been compelled to encour mear a large fear grounds which was situated on the banks of the 200 Gallen hum strong cloug which at one point grew nine immense, pines This usually was called Gain's Fair bee becumes of the immense, pines This usually was called Gain's Fair bee becumes of the fact that the owner of it had been known 'y the mass or or a pickeon fair and it resembed a great deal the sear appearance of a twarview Park in Chicago but which was about air than a large and had humbred of guild most alcourse and adopting and the contribution. Park in Chicago but which was about air time as targe and had huddred out great pleasure of playhouses and rides and the like we see there and a second a se

cope with general maniey alone and even then some, he like wise had been

proparing for a surprise. Without withing a single word to any one, not even judet and her slaters about what he intend ex intended to dd, he had suddenly broke compone comey moriah advantag and marched straight through across the straight of good dallon pun and past the orderedak known as Rasel junction. proparing for a surpriso.

He then comped there during the night and then resumed the advance as seen as his stry was propared for it the next day for with no advance as seen as his dray was prepared for it the next day for with ne for to find just now and with general Hemson having so hig an array that he was able to take care of h himself, and no means to locate any other for just now because of forest fires raying over a stratch of forests probablyoxtending for a hundred miles or oven more, the general was grow ing tergibly homeso homesick for the removed companionship of the poor ivlen airls whom he and his away he had been seperated the whole three wooks and even longer now or at least since the battle at Evangeline

And so it come that t he wan guard of his army arrived at the outer good to some one on your general Archiburga gray under Lindtenant general Ansadamida Rogas but a few hours after Gertrade Angelline n and her two girl friends had started off to visit the wivian Girl Princesses that is

iolot and her sisters. The newsel their trip to pay avisit to Angeline and her sisters and theothers suited his plans exactly. The moment that he was, he encomp ed his want army near by; and then with a large party of officers all on swift hurses he s 'set off on his own swift steed t word Mayonfolds camps which made a junction with general porfile and grant is vivianance to But when he learned that all passageways was oblitarated to general porflie he and his followers rode on up to that point near Annas known as Mondow Muncles junction bounts he felt sure he could reach the point more casily.

But he soon found that the distance up the mountain slope was more then he had eared to e on undertakeshicitier van general vivian at all misteken, in this for even the x s low at only climb up t he long slop ing trail was very t ires one and wearinome for his very gorses for he and even his followers had to halt every now and then, for they became very he ke jaded and hot .

Even aft er this whole sequadron of officers had been tolling up the pathway of t he mountain slopes for more than an hour and a half t here was still no sight of general vivians main comp nor his hendquarters, and yet he was positively sure that he at least ought to come to general wivinname's headquarters and amp when he styrted up the slope, and yot he was already a good distance up, and there was no sign of it . However all about him were the counties numbers of footstops or foot print non-relative mass war and construct masses of the soldiers who had out-1; page a page of and very oft on he ome to myriads of fortpaths and the like, that led off in all directions put the full trouble was that general jivian was not at all sure he was out he right road or mountain clope and therefore he thought perhaps the camps on could be located on the north side of the mountainshe halted the column for a few moments and then glanced carefully about him to see if he could discover any se soldiers or nome scouts or guides from whom he could ankthe way to his destinations

But at every class a death sitema provailed There was nothing in night no earth or whore he changed to look-thore was no sound to be heard, and not a newl or any thing he wished to question in sight-The stiff warm breezhere a conter any seeing me wanter to quention an expression could want broader alone moved the sir, ou countloss small impacts buse in t behave f countright now and then some kind of a bird i piped morrily from the branches of a lonely tree. Aft or going for some longer distance furt hor general wivian halted his column again for a for significant and bared his hot

ations t he the standard of an architecture of the officers with

In he meanting one of the most unusual so well a so sheeking things over how to happy I happen incide of any comp happened in t he upper perfone of general Aronburga positions about less than a mile from whore general Aronburg has his own headquarters A strange looking Abbisanian soldisir coldier wearing a leng great coat of purple color tribused with red and yellow lace teme to an officer headquarters when it was said general yirlamana resided there was no one here however at the ins but sixteen christian officers of whom six were licutements and the others captions and colon-las

whis stranger handed the colonel a package of papers and lett ore and also a large package about twice the size of a two pound boxof in this but much heavier. The main and think the packing was sent to the place by one of the vivian Girls and the colonel locking at the strange thing closely carried the package to a table in his own rous followed by ton of his officers.

" but it is not surely writt on by any of the vivian cirls it's a stran "Hat at he not surely write on my any or one viving farts as a sor strainer hand lead the colonel sointing to the address, but one of these said that the viving Girls have a tarbet of writing he many other hands beside their own so the colonel after studying the peckage more called one of the other colonels who with several of his officers was getting the place r endy to receive general Viviananna and some of his main officer officers.

I say it may besurely written by one of the wivian cirls all right and T can prove it, but 7 how it is escathing important so why don't you hurry and hoppon it. 'the other colonel, desanded.

The one who had the package in his possession however slowly opened the outer wrapper ns the other eager young officers bent ofer over it to see

John it wash.
i'l den't know what in the world it is but Toortainly don't like the looks
of the thing he said as he felt a little suspicious. 'I't feels so
heavy that I could really swear that it is a bombs!' hosever it was a must carefully done up package, and there there was one inclided wrapping after another. As the colonel located the fourth string he suddenly heard a strange warning click, and felt some kind of a otion within the package but before he could even shout or throw the page a pake package it suddenly exploded in his hand with a previendous

concussion that shook the we whole building, shettered the whole interior as if a tornado had passodhrough andstunned hundreds of the soldiors who ne is corners and passementough anasterment numerous of the soldiers who wave ofther easing by or ion drill in the outside man the places, while for a few moments all the soldiers within hearing stood still would high that had happened, those who survived the explosion run into the building and found every lower floor or room devested all the windo blown out, doors shattered or ern from their hinges, ceiling plaster and

that of the walls down, two walls cut, others furrowed, and everyt hing a asked to bite and under a cloud of thick white and blue made a about ten motionless figures. the explosion had throw thrown four of the officers shout thirty foot, ore off both their hands and foot, blev in their faces and chests and bore open their abdoments abdoments. It he other room through which a wall had been shattered out lay the others, either name broken, legs term

wall had been sugareeed out any the orders, elther arms broken, logs term off, eyes put out, and badly mangled in other ways Sodde a lisutement lay a colonel whose hand was gone and his arm too there was a big hole in his body and other parts of his body are all as those of the other vistims were filled withmails, slugs, and builets and even a doorknot in a lieut communits body which the fiend who had either made or sent the bomb had placed

only one person was still conscious and still breathing, and use of the soldiers who rushed in 6 signal for help found even that frail instrument manched by that dangerous bomb. Other soldiers however quickly ran to the meanest signal station about one company street away and call for help from there-gowever it was nearly half an hour or even longer before three

army makulances from the mearest Base Heaptian arived bringing military police, surgooms of the army and even officers and army deputy shoriffs, by this time the only one who had remained conscious was in such a

my this time the only one who had remained conscious who is a month of the man that he had been the reldiers to kill him on the way to the may have been that he however the colonel forced himself bravely to the may have been the however to tell the officers who had came so quickly what had happened, but however that had neighbor he has my close whichever had been found all the reaching the hospital he died not one of the others had been found alive all here

within a notour walls of every ross out of all this torrible wrockage however it was surprising to say onl only one frall little thing russined unburtait sensed to be the only only one frall little thing russined unburtait sensed to be the only thing that gave some cluses as to who send it and from whom and where it things that surely was the only one thing that the investigators wanted easier and it surely was the only one thing that the investigators wanted more than anyt hing else in the world end what which they had even never hoped be ind to says their lives:

noped with to save their lives.

It was a milltary post office sticker contrining the address written as it seemed by the very hand of the beautiful ... vian ir! Heredine as its seemed by the very hand of the beautiful ... vian ir! Heredine jennie hereofiche of the solidars had picked it up from the door step out to where it had been hisoms without even a secrator, not even a burn or a sear, which to them was a most truely and aschibhing thing to come

geroes.
They however were surprised at itshandwriting for they knew that who ever and the informal mediane had every hope to expect the attaker to alor be blown to atoms and why this atrange mirrello occurred no one in the comp could explain; except that all high explosives as all but los have alread already hom are very strange and queer attain; thinge queeroes of all already home are very strange and queer attain; thinge queeroes of all scattless when used to damage buildings stop a charge and destroy blumans

hough the handwriting was Jennie's it was nevertheless a mlight boungs of having been disguised, and though it could be identified by a handwriting export suspicion could first lead him to some one else than really to the jiviam inlimite the investigators were wondering exceedingly some one remarked scennfully that the last scuple of days provious had they had seen a strange man in a long purple cost acting suspicion within the christian lines.

At first as it seemed very hard to trace who really did this job as the hand writing was Jennie's or appared to be it was suggested to request the aid of the powerful dehind beader Dargar for this man was well known as an active and irrelease say and investigator and military detective and mobiling could escape his sharp eyes he no word could be heard of him hewever and as no one questioned his seal and onthusiness and knew ho was always on the job and quickly on the spot it was decided to wire to Angelinia Agathia and find out if he was still there and if his work there was fin shock-the military coroner had come, army nown reports and also photographers and others everybody in the came except general pargar. The tragedy however was just now kept from general grounding and his own part of the same because of the "ivian "Irls boing there with Janule and

'' Must as a wiring omno lack declaring that general pargar wasnot in Angelinia Agathia any more the question arosa;

Instantly the ease thought had occured to every officer and soldier in the army who heard that question. The absence of this great wan was unnatural and when nerves are tensed with such a disester as this within the heart of a christian position copyclally imponeral Archivings army anything unnatural is suspicious, gould it be pessible, a spy was within the christian lines trying to assassinate the wirker a riving to assassinate the wirker a relate because of so many soldiers killed by the expl's explosion of a powder barrel just a work or so ago!

How overy one in that part of the camp remembered that this and occurred in ivianiman camp itself. Though no one said a thing every one in the army was suspicious of Poured for that powder barrel explosion for they know that he had moved heaven and earth a little before the battle at Eva St Clare to try and find the "ivian "iria himself and when he had failed it was a comme common knowlegk knowledge that the lad had hated the Glandelinians but no one drammed, that the haterd would run to such a distaster to a big body of spying glandelinians. It never occurred to any

one to ambroat the landelinians of assauranting circulars with a best for recomme however and the only equection the investigators tiled? to get was will general pargar bisself or his actions he able to trace the guilty spice so that the Court marchall could punish his or home not an app; but as a generally a surderers to body would have blought that general pargar was gone away to borothy Gale us but them on some cher happerfait uniness but overy effort was being made to longto his and finally some one automoded.

one tangle made one succeeded.

Only he could notive which he had also handled and studied during his all sorts of explorives which he had also handled and studied during his camp years of such any made had also could the could be account to country for him for he alone could trace the quitty person who had the motive and skill to have made that bomb that killed ton officers and injured lives here was therefore a quick convert conformer mountain which the country had been described.

Twenty four hourselator general Nore and a number of his men egac to where general pargar was The Cemini was in his headquarters Ahe knew the two officers and greated them in a normal manner that revealed knew the trace of sumpicion that he was wanted for within the party of the control of

trace of sumption that he was wanted for anything apportants the Hosever when he was a both all the Gemini ledder face whiteheld for an understand the second that the control ledder face whiteheld for a meanityTen men important officers killed by a bomb, and five orippied and blinded for life helpless wrockatThe general that is pure opened an package and showed Dargar all the aluge and the like taken out of the bedies of these killed and injured, hargari damained it in his usual could acomain unconcerned wat way and thought it queen that all that when the placed in a bomb.

The doct ore at the best hospital at general Architerge come out all this out of the dend and injured officers, just before they died. Observed one of the ment.

ived one of the ment.

'These things had been collected from all wilds'df things but where did

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cousing a magn man taxe stoom worn by measurems one or a groun color man gone to an army before to get a hair outs.

"He dropped this said one of the men and he puiled out a note book which contained the edra address of some piles in Angelinia Agathing the same seemed straight and forward enough but general dright lies there was no such address either in Angelinia Agathin or porothy Galor Thom genoral Darger sunted to know the cise of the peckage and if the package did not contain any military post officer staken or some kinds. This was prequeed and general Dargers blue gray eyes bulged and his face took on an expression of complete incredibility Fatte or their any one class he appreciated that a miracle must have happened but he was a positively sure the beat was not send by Jennia pivian though to his factorialised gate it appeared exactly her hand writhing bedoing that the general was shaken by the apparition general upon the trial in point blonk that he had the evidence that he had brought that staker, and asked him if he could trace the man or apy who had sent that destruct ive

General pargar was so shaken however he could not answer for a moments plut sticker so marculiously preserved seemed to hypnotize him, not the mirrole itself but the henderitingat last he looked up and saddly in the dear up the whole businessabut do not say any ling to the distance that sticker was bought from had I'll adult the world businessabut do not say any ling to

the yiving irls about this keep it mus or other wise...!!

the yiving irls about this keep it mus or other wise...!!

'we will doe that alright!'the solder promished init;

sonoral parger of course had to come to the came and he reached it

lust the day when general yivian was starting to red ride up the

alope withinks men.

The coldiers accompanying general pargar tok him to the acone of the tragedy but on the way they stopped at the army morgan where the ten bodies laysGeneral Dargar had o pass by a slight stricken group and most the wives children and mosters of those claim and wounded officers and by other relatives he however sound to face this ord orden! without filmching and gazed seemingly as if he did not see the turn bodies and remarked;

'Too bad. Too Bad. I'll got the spy or I'll lose my cursidaton as a

Wothing upsot his iron morvo but that atibker. The Gemini londer went to the place selected for him defignt and surprised shough and locked

audas two 10-th-

himself up in a small rows with his small clues as if he was he a cell to examine everything he had. The stleker itself had shown the effect. He hesked for the stleker again and when it explore to his he actioned the thing spelibound Them he maked many minute things or questions as to the damage the explosion mind done ste, and thus it with a sigh declared he felt sure who his one was and us advised the officers by the arrost every stranger within general viviancement and Arendarya

Though he really did not wantto say anything about it conoral parmar folts our that he knew even now what person and say was at the obtain of this very tragody-life did not think it wise; just now to disclose the truth regarding that dos perate glandelinian vanient say who had looked Penrod than the Territi terrible Profe Professional say who had looked Penrod than the Territi terrible Profe Professional say who had looked Penrod than the Territi terrible Professional say who had looked Penrod than of the dispulses and where over they wont thus always changed their dispulses and makes and where over they went thus always changed their dispulses and makes and ware also and though there had been at accounts in the Abbicannian papers that the tide injust when the for certain reasons that their impace were not even true that they had different nesses every the they showed is and that they were in realty Englishmen and not spanish in tall and a sen of a some of well known femilies in El England.

a some of well and ther papers throughout the world too but by thousands was contridicted and supressed They were both wanted in part loular for the disappearance of the 4xdam girls who had not been found untill somet ime after the battle of Fwangeline St Claire, for the assassination of many officers and for being concerned also for the systemicus disappearance and processed murder or assassination of a number of impor

tant girl and boy souths.
These two spice were more bothersome to general Dargar than a y others and he therefore mooded help on this difficult ones. He called on his old therefore mooded help on this difficult ones. He called on his old bear you have the called on his ordered by superor , when and the nominest to not observed manner is not officer and his officers.

He said he and some of his members had succeeded in collecting some bits of evidence as to those plans and maps o being last seen at general yvintaneous army complementures and in possession of a men who they waid put them much in mind of a said "Mutt" we usually see in the condex of the Ohocuge Daily news. It was well known that these spics were great masters at disgulases and one place with he had been raided and from where the spics escaped from quickly circumpt which notices the spics escaped from quickly circumpt with endless brushes, wigs, face disguises grease paint and customs of all kinds throw about the tables or henging in cleasts and one value; It was said they could easily transform themselves into a passable leafer, cab

driver, artillery man, woman, mun pris priset and the like.

General pargar was very much elasted over this job he new had no
on handlise did not know what to do because he know theme spins could never
be taken alive, and neither dead because no one could outshoot it with
them at any even or unever terms;

In the meantime a strange man entered a portion of general Aronburgs camps He were a long cost, and he was trying to att ract the attention of officers and soldiers by afoolishapeing of the manusers of a young half with or not with more money and talk and more everythings so but poor brains and that he was in the camp here from general vivians lines for the first t inse.

He could spock as he pretended very poor Abbiesmain and he carried a page with his that would alloe his to go through any part of the christian lines that he dered has he entered a mose hell he saw many purples counts caldiore there who ne doubt second highly ewised at the strangers funny attempt to speak their own tongue and of his disparbging remarks about the christian army and the war-The spy managed to take a hand in joining in on a meal there and tward six he saw with about a thrill of horror and surprise a tall man enter the mose hall which was to him confined him at once and knew that if that tall man closevere him he was a gener surealle was tall, t remembously broad shouldored, and doep chested and when covaling had the expression of face that remainded one of an enraged tull dog-His face was closh shaven and regular in catures—not hims to give any one other impressions but that here was a dangerous christian enemy to cont end with His hair was dark sub-rrenot red more like malegony-His step was firm and his foot small. The

the Clandelinians but no one dromed that the hatred would run to such a distastor to n big body of spying aladicinians it no one dromed that the hatred would run to such a distastor to n big body of spying aladolinians it never occured to any

only thing peculiar about him was the queer sharp cagle like appearance

of his dark hise eyes, no swid suspicion and to keep his from an watching to closer he did his best to got a little friendly with some of the all christian officers he met there and finally invited some of them to join in the ment with him in person.

The big wan who ever he was the spy watched as closely as an engle watches its own pray and observed that general inquire as if many of the sold-lers in the mean hall had heard of the tragedy in general "triansmuse campadne of the officers as the spy heard suggested that some one who wrote the "trian lite mane down on a package sont the explosive but the flores looking mail said!

increa locking men equal 'Nonsenseahlo one could impersonate that little Princesses handwriting as perfectly as necessarylor general Dargar said so who ever he is we are comin combing the whole country for god into General Livian anna is going to try every place around the dampfout it find his men very good at sooting I'm going out this afternoon myself and find out who was the

what he what the say wished to heardhe took advantage of the conversation and alter one of the men siting along side of him effered him seem more of ocfies he deplined however saying that he did not drink but one oup of coffee per medidhowever he pertook of some mount med and white he con to not be listened to the conversation of the others without commentishing her leaded by the did be being the of the solidors he powerful looking her leaded back in his own chief and which the spy omedly verticard;

towerlard no doubt be wondering what all this will be such leading voreheard; it ou will no doubt be wondering what all this will be such leading to well I am not quite certain myself as to what the domaing of the all is and aven general pargar is highly pussed but novertheless I dialy because to case across a hometerous theory. Until I am size I'll keep all scoret to myself for as long as I have no proofs as yet; that I am right I did not care to mention any persons or any namedal will however give you a slight description of the actual facts that are my my virposession now. In the last three months past I and many officers shid general have often received reports from our disgolith Agetha headquarters of many spying or mose and vanishism that appoint to have been committed within durinstain lines and oven outside in cities and town by the same two mentThey were all characterised by a most inhusial civility and worse than even the forceity of the widest simulated to the bedoes a many principles of the widest simulated to the worse the court into a contract when the court is the methods of the court of the court of the wides of the worse than oven these we have heard of the worse they now that the intentions of the stemy to attack farms and lovely country homes an input and who is the stemy to attack farms and lovely country homes at night and who this is they knew their vicking know a water than the intrinctions of chilate the resource of the court into only farse or respective to the court the tenth that the intention of the chilate child all one of the court into only farse or respective to the tenth the tenth of the child are force two the tour of the pare force two hot only farse or respective to the property to the child the court is the court of the child the court is the court of the child the court of the child the court of the child the court is the court of the child the court of the chi

oints tian genorals by to make then reveal the scrists by reasting their bare foot over his tocal first or resorting to their drud tortures.

\*\*very one who was set upon by these planed intensifies and vanid, se were overpowered and tortured by fire and other means and their vistims often dod in the most await agony pin christian officers were able to question one of the poor visions before he died with elsewifition he gave of the say for there was only one on that command in the house where he had been kept a prisoner tailed strangely with that of a woil known coals person called left of the Baily News and who after the deed disappeared suddenly and even the members of the quadratifation failed to find any trace of himstray believed he had left the christian desipe alt ogether-fibe peculiarity of the man was that when he became excited or althmeted his eyes would fissh and turn bloodshat and show a strange projected in the command of a general who had sayered other deprendents mobility of species or againstance when lately had sayered other deprendents that were also very mysterious and gree green would be about a general who had been expected out off and his\_hands we're charred when there was the disappearance of the Vivian girls for eighteen days and no trace of them had been ever discovered until general twens located than at a slave plantation; we all the support a man a say infraduous in hit in the truth.

but whose no one has been about a man any infeations in inlit that any speaking of that terrible north Nofaming-Tou have heard of that that tall one who many easy recembles Mutt of the coming!!

'who have not heard of this dragon in human shapef' they demanded. The mention of his name at night made even the bravest christian generals as smidder-He was to every christian army what a ratt leanake is to its victs.

yow 'continued the bull faced man' ((General Jacob Baldwin) "I have

goda's the to three-minipagentia

ammount of information which I have been ordered by the higher generals before to keep a myself which proves that both these two International Professional spies are in the hebit of often point a higher generals Professional spies are in the habit of often noting a higher generals tents and headquarters where all generals meet in councils and the like and for the purpose of tearning what it about tratend to lot in ac one of the council mediantes, and the growing was seen and chancel by some of the Winkin Abysainkillan coverity. After shooting it out with great succession his own side he finely disappeared in a ravine outside the christian lices. The ravine was instantly surrou ded nursually states on the order of the state of the could be discovered. n top of the ravine stood a small bouse. That was searched also but to

no availed one of the moldiers that you think the spy and his smaller companison are companions like Mutt and Joff or are they

his amaller companion are companions like Mutt and Joff or are they the real characters that are shown in those coales and who not an subset!

"N O'They don't belong to that a 11. They are only accomp, ilose "Ather though it is said the weller man id the head of the two."

"Mut why who smaller man is no match for the high onest all what is the wear any head he need to be perfectly and he head to the two." the remen any how he could be beliging such a benete !! one remail only knows. But it is said they spy more by blastmail. Some

The figure of the two spins of it may be abnormal towe of spying and the likes such it may be abnormal towe of spying and the likes such thangs have been knowns!

Thus you suspect these two spins to a have been mixed up in the surm kind of work throughout the nation too where does the little one come

into t he plots !! lines just at t he time when most of those awr swill things are inner sust at a to me came when muss of shore are ariot things are then be appeare once more in a mysterious way to his usual bounts.

"Ho I do not believe they do But where was he and his companion if they were not abroads for no one saw these in the christian lines untill they suddenly turned up again. Also as I mentioned the manner of those mandal like crimes in our lines and omens was t ypically Fronchisto you you non why I wanted you to help me in my investigations as to the bomb tragedy and why I will need someone who can speak our language. The a have been ordered to arrest all atrangers who act suspiciously and also try and find the writer of that stickers I do not know the ways one also try and land the state of the glambilinian spiss as you do though beaven alone known where you may have learned its

alone knowed where you may have learned it.
where is also another reason why I want you and your ment to investigate the
sticker and of her clues and clae try and that Januic ... vian alone and
have general purpar show it to her in his own tent only. nave general parger show at the part and want of the part of the p and now no beaut on a saving and or got is angry and conflicted. It does not that does not know the sticker was writt on in her hand. have an atom that does not know the sticker was writt on in her hand. nave on these tree and one now there are account was write anywhoreast die Telagraph on it she invites you to go out wh with her anywhoreast die leave alone try and follow but whatever you do don't lot her see you leave alone try and luttow out empartor you do not a following you for it she thinks you are a noy she'll not show you any mercy or give a single chance for your life."

Aft or some further instructions the porty of officers then departed. For a time the my still linguised in the mean hall and he therefore waited him change and when the last one had finished waiting he got up and with a scowl which he t urned into a smile when he saw the spy wotching him called for another cup of coffee.

I always out a lot when drilling as I got awfu lly hungry. He salis

In aways gos nungry.

He and the spy left together He suggested a visit & general virtumenues headquerters but the any declined He then conducted this to a Army 'I nlways got hungry. " Y.M. C. A. In it were about two hundred red uniformed Abbirannians smoking, roading and writing lett ere and drinking wine but a momentary silence fell as the soldier and the disputed apy come in the way the whence fall as one contain and the displaced spy come intrin way one
Abbidishinkane looked at the spy so eagardhighy manily overages his and
for a sound he was inclined 6 go outside ald tid not stay long however
and we wan glad to get out alive into the fresh nirible however as with a thrill of hores the for a of gunda outside actilling the company afracts that morning the soldier then maked the spy if he cared to accorpant him to his own tent adding that he had just hought a book which he would like to read before coing on drill duty again. So it was the first time that this say over entered a big christian tent which was fine and indicated the classy wave of the Abbleomian and Angelinton coldiers.

--- nawwwgn xnowledge that the lad had hated the Clarific fait no one drowned that the hatred would run to such distanter to a big body of spying clandelinians. It never occurred to any The limited of the tent was sumptionely furnished and the walts of the tent were adorned with pictures of children. Twidently he was a keen admirer of little girls and boys or at 'enat pictures of those kind that name to look atraight at you and watch your every move. The upy said as much to block

"Ho" the soldier enswered. "I don't think t hat is the purple perpose. put they neverthelpen give me a cort of thrill and kill my homeside-ness-Probably I am like a child mimelf. \*\*

Their conversation was then on verious topics after this. The spy finally and it around to the fantom batt les and other inclients of the war the tear and the second of the at ones became afort and antisated The apy listened eagerly to his host as he werend to his own subject according o to the doings of the war although an inward horror grew in the spy. The man knew all the notorious arims and vandalsim of glandolinian spice and when therefore the spy blosalf pretended to doubt some of his statements he proved his inthests knowledge of the subject by belling of dates and homes and even pulled out scan of his writings in the form of books All his writings

as the opy now see dealt with only the accounts of the war.

As his own excitement grew, that is the say's so t did a alight peculiar expression of his eyes show itself until his eyes rolled in its sockets like that of some kind of a lizards gick with fear and lanthing the any left. The my knew now what he appected right slong the man was a war corresponded correspondent as there are many such wihin the christian lines. The spy breathed deeply of the late worning air as he stepped out into the company street. At a corner votes hailed him from the dark interior of an abandoned shed. It was his chief the smaller man who tri true to his promish had crived in eccordance with his own message and had followed his all the way. He took his place by his side and in silence they walked off down the company street to the upper slopes. Once started on the way he related the events just passed. He did not tell him however that he had in his pooket in a special case he had for that purpose some of the mentiscripts the corres pendent had banded to him. He intended to go with it as so n as possible to general manieve lines twenty eight miles away and give it to himsHe had an bloa of which he did not wish to infir inform any one for the moment.

The spy kn ow he had to be deroful however hadnuse of the explosion of the bomb ingonoral vivinnames h calquarters, but the sphession returned from a scouting our he found his place who ked which calcade nonsation to him has indeed. The spy newknew the hunt for the cause of the outrage was on in marmat. Many arrests were being made of strangers every minute. Every one however was convinced that the Professionals had a hand in it. now ever the say told him thatthe teletale at icker was in the possession of ceneral Dargar and the smaller man looked at his companion searchingly.

The tailer can then self-dephen he said;

'You and I have some to the meri conclusion.''

'And that is!''

"That that man I soon at the mess ball is general parger in disguise." The smaller man stupped short.

\*'By Neptune. That is just whit I think. What caused you to suspect that

Why I baready dunly fait it - but then this old Gemini Leader, how do they imagine he come to know anything about the humb outrage when he is sup upposed to be in Angelinia Agathia. Also there was no reason for bring but the subject to him for he would have found it out anyhow in the newsempers. 11

Way do you say the newspapers!

"Obviously-the newspapers publish everything that happens in an army or n name."
"H"Hitho scaller man maid. "You have a great gift for observing details

in the christian lines. But your de ductions is sound. Now what de you

ruposes.''
''We reart toke the chance go to the bounc of general pergars cafter making sure that that christian constor is out and search it for that confounded tall tale attaker. Also I will go and by something more lively. "You have a coud bleat the smaller can shouted. "That's fine. "But be careful. The Gemini are more desperous than the tigors, 11



\*\*I\*11 look out for t hem: We will however go without any one 'mowing. Have yet a man who on open a door with a searst look on they will be a man who can open a door with a searst look on they will ure indeed 'lenid the taller man.' Any looks are not 'entail.' That these of about nine called in the orain, the a yearled on overal Dargar and was told by one of the door giarla that he was away. He had gone for saveral hours in fact and the any then neked when he would

"Not until this afternoon" the door wan said "he" I think he has none "Not until this afternoon" the door wan said "he" I think he has none the common Arendauge breaking will wire as when he is returning "to control Arendauge the said and the said as said as said as a said as

"The sure he is in that building but won't goe no one We shall have to

within another hald half hour we went to the house. An employe of the staller spy kept the dour keeper in conversaion wit while the two others slipped in They soon had opened the door and entered the floflat on the first floor and on the too they want from room to rous win game at the ready expecting to find a bunch of surprised chilers win going ac one primary opportung so than a name or surprised states there but the place was totally only they found nothing that could help then in any way no clan of the attaker left in any drawers or other places. Just as they were going bitterly disappointmed at their

where places such as they were going tax only a unique united a single figure the tailer may happened to notice the a strange such was in the wall of one of the recase and in the course conter was a push button. the wait of one of the rooms and the second content was a puse of content of the any said it has weap near to neglect investigating anything that appears very unusual He said us to his companion and they exceimed that appears very unusual or said a so so the comparison and entry of country wall and they had the saidsfaction of neutrin; thementoes that it was a ser search passage way, so doubt when the right button was pushed it was a ser search passage way, so doubt when the right button was pushed

the whole arrangement of what appeared to be a wall would nating open like a door. They had no time or no means of varifying this for the look therit was a highly complicated combination safe look. The taller man then suggested that they had better investigate from the back of the roof that they should start from the other and and see if they could get on the track of eneral general pargar. The tall wo one would examine the tents in the company strents. It shod to reason that general pargar get's in and out from the back of his headquarters when he returns from his mysterious expeditions. He thenwould change in what is cortainly irum nis mysterious experitameses ememotian enuncia in white is entering; a room behind the wall and stops it into his causell rooms it was arranged therefore that the talter spy should first visit near the scare of the bomb blast which he did and then he wort from place to place-He however supported by the street of the street place of places of places of places of the street place of the stree a great vistake Picking up a stone how scout aimed it at his welling at the top of his voice at the same time?

"Quick soldiers -- a Gl: ndelinian spy. "

where some in the next man eye. Now the epy was in for the night which action could save him. oddring the stone he three a handful of clay into the boys face then so taking him pistol he fired it at a powder house not far off causing an explosion passon no tired is as a power nous most far of energing an exceedable that appeared very would like a volumin crution-she flathing burning wrediago poured down upon some portions of the dawn etarting a fire immediately, with a rush the spy was outside of a tent but he wasnot to get away so ensitys. Furty furn sudden'y eyan up from bolind and three Helf on him and he falt the biting stab of a waite in his shoulder.

Hitting out with all his night he managed to from blunelf and dusted down the company street just as a growd of soldiers care dashing up healed by a boy adout who looked dangerous. The man who had ste stabled the s y lying on the ground arose to his fortomhe spy heard shouts comeing from the end of the company street and more soldier's were running from ther attracted by the continuous yell of The spy. The spy.

He however ran at the top of his speed and then mys a mysteriously disappeared and----

Governal Vivina was still to king around for some one to inform him the way to general Archburgs headquarters, just then ac c man come oprinting way to command anomalous translation and in a long purple dont and he was not at all se tooping to the orn trail but rushing straight shead with hear long speed to matter how steep it happened to be. As soon as the speed ing man came close enough however renoral twinn waved to him to stop and come over for a commtaminever he was or what ever remain he had for running lown so fast the can was shy and hesitating, and though he approached he did not come directly close to his questioner but slowly adged along as if he sculd move properly with only one of his fact and had to drag the other slowly after him. And he appeared 6 be bleeding on himmoulders

and the ter to a big body of spying clandelinians. It never ecoured to any

those on my members to afraid of use "general vivian said to encourage ounce on my security and of the supportions for he say the man

Yot for whatever reason or other, the generals words seemed to have quite a most curvature (foct on t he stranger. He did obey but he halt ed for on,y only an insant as if he was quite in doubt as to what course he should only an insant as it no was quite in nours as to want source no persue, and then with his hand inone of his pockets, cropt slowly

t ward the trail but at the page of a turtle or small retion;

''I only desire to know and general Avian of this is the way up
the alope t ward general Aronburge upper comps where t he vivian dirls are at present and where Gentrude Angeline and her two friends are making a visit?

making a vision' great surprise there was a hollow grean as if from To honoral partner steps surprises shore was a notice green as it from award terror from the sam as if for answer to this simple question. He then gave one startled look at general partner states are the had seen a ghost or scassling and then suddenly darted away with such tremendous lags. and bounds that he suddenly wont plunging down the steep slopes and nounce view no sensually wone paragraps over an every earner the most unexpect ed

In fact he acted as one of the unusually funny clowns we see when we go to a circus with the exception that he did not have on the custom that such clowns wear Andthe coat he had on suffered such harsh treatment that it was being rapidly ront and being quitetorn to shreds.

withor t hat man is remarkable bashful or timid, or ho's a suspicious character or a fugitive from the looks of the wound on his shoulder. "general vivian said to himself. But as he believed more firmlythat the appearance of himself and the squadron of officers was the cause of such actions on the part of this man the general after apending a few moments more watching the many violent descents detailed apericans g aw measures more waternams one many vactors descence newserved ton of his officers to g go in persuate and mus on aid as well, while with the rest he continued his weary climb the powers in spite of his most dosbrate offorts the frightened man was not able to secure a level focting, or find a level spot where he could have the chance to regain his foot and

to rolled on, and on, as if nothing could ever stop him, and indeed from the to the so curved about in the air in the strangest and most funniest the to the beauty and the strangest and most funniest way imaginable Despite all his turning and tunbling however this was not way magammutersepare has the current and the moment. the worse fate thatcould have evertaken him at this moment. Indeed far more terrible were his inward foar and enguish new that he felt for in realty he was the say hundreds of Angelin lansavers were now comb for in realty he was the spy numareds of Angelinians. were now counting the whole camp for, and he also believed this party of officers was that on his trail. For he never doubted that general "Avian who was asking him about the ,, ivian girls were also after him and were a party of the has nower with martan gains were case haver has now a party or who poresers on horseback trying to intercept himself last when he came down to the last bluff above Hayenfolds camp, the terrified man managed to thitch at a bush and cling to it long crough to stop his swift downward progress. He lay still a vory long t has for he attempted to arise, for by which to collect his thoughts n and decide how it was best for him to avoid these officers and the others should they make an attempt to hound him down or cut his off from escapecentirely. Never would be allow himself to be taken alive.

Well I'll be a goodborry Here comes a human roling conster or I m a Nut. "anil a voice right above the man." I wonder who will be the next boor fish who ellose on the slopes above and starts consting swiftly. down hill like a badly broken foot ball. '!

down hill like a badly broken foot balls. I It was a lone officer who shoot there making fun of him. He had taken a stroll toble top of the blaff to get a little want air even though warm is it was after his hot mornings walk or trang and had been quictly actabiling the stronger on he came vening down the alone in an attention a watching the stranger as he came racing down the slope in so strange

manner. The disguised spy sprang instantly to his foot-Here for him was a new the displaces by sprang instancy to his lone scout had already learned fright indeed. For he felt sure that this lone scout had already learned t hat the explosion that killed the ten officers had been caused by sume body and that he may be suspected, and so without once looking behind or asido the man turned an around and started to run offin another

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another direction, what he wanted to do most of all waste get out of the christian lines as quickly as possible for he fall sure that cut in t he ouristian lines as quietly as possities to me total sure one out an election woods more of his onesies eguld or wound could find his there, and of all the places the fer distinct landelinian crapps was the saftest But to had left his companion seasowhere within the christian lines, and he had cold him particularly to harry back as soon as he had found the sticker. and he was more afraid of deserting his companion than of seeting the factors Abblogamians or Angelinians, and indeed stood in such awa of the penalty of desertion that he did notders disubey his slightest wish-

So the unfortunate spy ground aloud and for a few minutes went limping don downward looking for a hiding place where he could change his disguise and put it on in another way so no one would recognize hims-He know he had to go back to his cumpanion. Only he was not able 6 fan any longer for his unusual terror, and confusionand the many hard knocks that he had recieved in his swift and we violent descent were beginning to have their effect on him. Therefore staggering and limping badly,, go groming with pain and fear he began to slowly retrace his steps.

ivion had now come within sight of general Aron urgs position soon after his merting wath the seared stranger and from that mement he knew that he and his followers were on the right path. no and his officers rede on now with renewed hope and courage and at last after a long hard pull of it, general vivian saw his goal before himgt ill far in the distance stood general Arenburg's headquarters high up on the slopes of Mount ST. Sobnatian, and above it waved the dark fir and other tree tops of the monsterous pines. The camp here was busy and tooming with life and bustle and long lines of soldiers were already on drill and other military duties.

General vivian wivian and his party of officers rode up the last part of the way wit h dolight for he was soon about to take lielet, and her siste sisture by surprise.

Butthe great general had already been quickly observed and recognized by the group of beautiful Vivian Girl Princesuss who were sitting on the bonch in front of henoral Aro Aronburgs headquarters, and therefore a surpros surprise was being prepared for t for this great general

that he least expected. when he and his followers had ridden up close to the place yielet and her sisters had risen respe ctfully while Jannie and Angeline case tward him from general Aronburgs headquarters. A beautiful young girl with dazzling golden hair and rosy face was a walking alongside of Jannie, whose dark eyes were fairly sparkling with delight and glad excitement. General vivian who had dismounted was amazed, and sar stared back in great surprise. He stood and gazed atbthe approaching children that is great of them, especially the vivian irls themselves,,, with wide the eight of them, especially the vivian staringoves..

Indeed what scenes did memory bring back to his fond loving n and firnedy friendly heart. Tears suddenly flooded the eyes of this noble chieftian. So had they all looked before their disappearance a month ago--- cleargolden, baired and with checks slightly tinged with scirlet. Geneeral General ivian could not tell whether he was asleep or day dressing.
"My dear general vivian, don't you know us any more. 'Violet

called out to him then, end her foce begoedcut him joyfully. "Are we girls so suddeply changedfill!"

ivian rushed tward the vivian Girls n and folded one after General another t ight ly in his scong arms.

'I should sayyou girls are certainly changed. And is it possible Angeline that you are so suddenly wellfCan it be! "

nd his heart almost tursting with joy the general stepped back a short distance as it toses whether the vision would remain or disappear whooly from his sight-He did not believe at first that such a miracle had happened and that Angeline had so rapidly recovered from the most serious wound he' had over observed even his own officers or soldiers having after a battle.
''Are you really so healthy and happy after all!''he had toory one time

after another. He took the childPrincess back into his arms and he had to thenlo k look her and her sistersever again to make sure it was actually violet and her sisters who stood before him. At that coment Gertrude Angelin Angeline appeared before him, for she could not wait any longer to feast her eyes on the generals happy face.
"'Well Your Gracious Excellency wony do you not say something?" she

dallod in growling. This good surprise you have planued to give us girls in very the and kindly inheed but my done general living what do you And two delighted girl haroine j kineed the general with as fond an Thou and if he was her own fat her. "Substitution and if he was her own fat her. "Substitution and the said after a woments pause,, 'come over Jondor with me and greet your friend general Archiurg who in the Joindor with me and greet your friend general Archiver who is the great met whomefactor for the games is the world. "
"quicky I will, and atomoo." ut first wo must say how do you doto little Jannie "genera", when remarked, and the shook hands with the former shill alway gran. "Now are you these beautiful days gannio!"."
""" adeanny as if I had flown to beautiful days gannio!"." 'I' ashappy as if I had flown to heaven.' she awnwr enswered.. "I'l" sobappy as if I, had flown to heaven. "she same" answered...
"I see he said..." and you are as fivih frosh and as blooming as usual
way up here on your fine mountain home in general Archburge camp May
but I don't nood to ask do INNo sountain rose outd look wore flourishing
and it he a great joy to see Ghild to see you again."
Janual looked up with bright ly shining eyes at the nice general
yivlan-Mow good he always had bon; here, had it made Janua's little
heart bent faster an and faster to think it hat he should be finding heart beat faster an and faster to think t hat he should be finding such great happiness up here on the mountain slopes then Gort rude Angeline led the general over to where Concentinian Arenburg wasstanding t he two generals shock hands most hearthily andgreeted one another as two great friends.General , ivian inslat od on oxpressing his grateful thanks for the wonderful change in Princess Angeline, and said he was utt orly accused, that such a thing-could over have happened-gut when general , ivian began his speech, Cortrudo Angelino and also the violet, and her sisters, stole away like fairy sprites, for in this wast or Gortrude had already said overyt hing and one thought she would like to have a look at the giant fir and other plane t rees. At this moment another surprise wai was waiting for her and also Violet the big pines where there was a fine space between the big Order the out pines where there was a time space consuch the out trees trees an ernormouse bunch of wonderful dark blue gont iaus and red toson was standing and they were as fresh and sparkling wity dr dow as if they had just grown there-phe beautiful girl heroines clasped their hands in the most perfect delight. .. Why how perfect ly-How exquisite. what a levely heavenly sight t hey ers. YY They r oriod. Jamis, Jamis dear come here. mid you gather t hese beautiful flowers for ustweenexarisms anything so splendid. Jamie, was there in a flash of lightning.

Oh I really did not do it. Jamie answered in her usual exciting tay. But just the same I believe I am sure that I do know just the same who might have picked them. They nil grow that way all the way up the slopes Angeline chehimed in only they are more beautiful than any of these But just try and guess who it was that fetched us those flowers early this morning all the way down from the upper slopes, and high land pastures! And Princess Angeline s iled and looked so mysteriously at Gortrude Angeline that for one odd moment the heron hereine thought from what Angaline that for one our monions one neith merchanism self so early im the Princess said, that she had beenup there herself so early im the morning. But them Gertrude, and also Violet and her sisters realized how impossible this indeed was. A soft voice was heard to come from behind the nearest tree. It was Pourod who had now returned. But when he saw who was standing with general Aronburg in front of the latters headquarters he felt more at case and desiring to surprise Violet and her sisters he had mad hade a bigcircle round the wide lawn and started to walk xstealthily behi gut Gertrude Angeline, recognized his figure at once and a new idea gue or trium Angolium, recognized him Algert as one to get her the flowers for yielot and her sisters and herself, and she now suspected he was now stealing away secretly because he was so shy of them as he always is and also too modest to want to be thanked for his unusually prott y gift. She decided she could not for all the world let such a thing happenet all. Her nice boy friend must by all means recieve his well deserved reward. "Come here Penred my d boy and don't be the least bit afraid os us." yielet herself called cut to him loudly as she too then saw him and stopped a litt le way between the trees. Penrod came to an abrupt stop speechless and motionless with awe and

gummon knowledd knowledge that the lad had hated the clandelinians but no one drogged that the hatred would run to such a distaster to a big body of spying clandolinians. It never occurred to any factuation. After they had returned, and all that Angeline hercelf has had recently suffered the wirker in the had changed a great deel, and therefore the bey was see awed, , and faccinated, that he no longer was ablu to resist them. There was n only one thought in his mind now that the many states are the second of the se

"'It is all up with me now They have me ina trance." His pale blushing face showed also an expression of great His pale niusning lace snowed also an expression of gross affection and love for those them severtheless, and though he wanted to be close to them and longed to do so he really was solely afraid to even approach them. To him they gave him the same awe as if he had faced some creatures of heaven itself.

''dome right here Peared and no hanging back now mind.'' Gortrade herself said encouragingly.' New tell us my dear boy who it you

Aronhurg was pointing at-He onlyfarcied that celestial beings were arounding ar u around hi him and also he functed that general Ar n burg wasthe arch angel standing over there in front of his own headourg wastno aren angel standing over energ in front of his own nead-quarters, and had his sharp blue eyes fixed upon him. And it seemed that rightbooking general aronburg was his assistant St Gabriel. At shakin; in rightbookie general Aronnurg was nis assistent of untrasted energy in every limb and in a transliting voice, Penrod managed to utter one single word which was "'Yest".
"Wells" Gertrude Said. "That is no remoun why you should be affected of

any body cape chally us. Or are you nervious in the presence of the

""But I can'T holt it. I'a ---- too overawed because they're something Princesses. not in my line. 'Ponrod starmered with great effort. And indeed he followed so embrased that he could hardly move Gertrude Angeline strude tward

the spot where general Archburg was standing.

"Tall me ploace your Excellencey," she aked with entrathy in her valed!" In there seesthing wrong with Penrod. "Or lahis top floor

unii uniurnionosi. "gonoral Aronburg ass urad hor-Thore is something in 'Why no indeed, 'gonoral Aronburg ass urad hor-Thore is something in the princeses t hat makes him terribly shy of them. Yet despite it all he has come to join their companionship that he so righly deserves. Gertrude could not hardly be bring herself to believe that

Ponrod was in such a state of awe when in the resonne of violet and her sisters. For she surely thought t hat Penrod did not all look like a boy that would be afraid of prott y girls and hesides he could have to remeen for being in such awe of them. But the boys stammaring words had only made the general more positive of what he alred dy suspected from the very beginning beginning. General Archarg had not for once falled, to notice the way Penrod had kept a respectful distance from the vivian irls,, over since the first h day he had not them. And there had been Plenty of other shyness the boy had c shone shown tward the Vivian cirl Princesses di since to the that t ime. General Archiver had been putt ing one thing and another t ogother in his mind and therefore had figured out just what was going on. He enlightened it to Gertrude as shortly as possible but at the end she interrupted him with some excitment

\*I do not understand it.A thousand times no. We must try and encourage this boy a little further my dear general. Let's just try and do what we can for the pour lad-He must 1 not let such fearsbrook into his life and shall yield and her sisters away from himeyou know how the poor lad felt when they were gone for two weeks. He felt that he had lost what he had when they were gone for owe weeks he lelt that he had took who he had loved hoost, their companionship which he his ow one much these two, and wich and her sisters are all that to bink and the days they were away, all the roof Lad could do was to send his own lads to scour the country for them and failing in his own purrode to them sit quirtly to one side and whit for them to conselbunt; you see we may the recombile with him Their dazzling heatty got thebetter of him and they also dame him an overhouse in sense of are which in also were all a silly but then we are all ward and the sill who we get seared of anything.

wary routing when we get scatten of any aning.
Whoroupon An alinia Aronburg walked back to Penrod who was still sakking in his shoos, and who was "toking the viv an arlsowho were atending some distance off talking togother and loking at his action, a Gettrade sat down on the bench not far from the trees and spare to him in her

"Come over here to me my led for I have conething I would like to may b you. And please don't shire and shake any nore but just try to on'm vourself and list on to me as you should. You are overnwed because wielet , yoursening man when in so seems you encouracted his southern and hard clusters have conclused in In their compensations and that you always map a proposition distance from them because any are circuit of thems. That is seen in the contract of the contrac a very feelish thing tota as you should hear you wit . And I hope you realize too for the bind of lad your era you marely derse deserve their

The Glandelinians but he one dromed that the hatred would run to such a distaster to a big body of spying clandelinians. It never occurred to any their companionship, and yet your fear of them done you to dedge then over awary time they approach and get in order not to let any one know at you is the wint our colly remembles them with those remainful flowers. He not all this trust! "You gett ared Penred and bund bis bond.

The spectage remove and current consists of the vivian into, and the particle of the remove for the large of their endedial the appearance, and then there is no the stage of their endedial like appearance, and then their they do not know it is badly mistaken. wir violat andher sistorekor, their eyes of open and soos and hears everything that is going on and also what you did do. And the moment they see a litt le ley mants to hife from f hide from them because he is so shy, the Vivian Girls will seen put him up as their feelscap and also will surely suspect he has done something wrong and they will inves-"What!" sked Peared int crost ed in spite of hisself.

"What!" maked peared interest of in spite of hisself.
"They will think you are a tool shdep, a coward even, who if he fears
mathing clean, he get seared of north y first-and with this thought in
their minds they will too avoid the boy, and I know if you less their
companionship to you will be so tradbed and brokenhearted that you
that the property is the search of the search was home Papered they Suspensionaring to you will be no brounded and prokonneared una you will now have a quiet moment to obbaself-And you know Peared they are corry good but if they now anyone is so raniful of their they will also played the boy and tense him and keeping telling biniii 'You just wait. Your shymons will be found out con. You are going to lose our friendship you are. And then the feelish boy lives in constant removing and worth, and being no more fin not one single bit. Is not that the way you feel about it Penrodiffer!

Penred nedded sorrfully but like a porson who knews that he hasjust known the truh spoken about him.

'And in another way you are greatly mistaken. 'Gertrude went on' See how much wronwrong you will be doing them by being so shy of them and so often avoiding them no matter how much you say you do love them when you should be doing the best o esp the company of the dear girlswhoe the one w is so often trying to hem. And I know because Angeline had lest her chair through the shock of the systerous explication and yet wished so much to see the fields oftenutiful flowers on the slopes, that she with with annie's help tried her level best to work and again now she has recovered the use of her feet and even keeps on i aprovinig so rapidly that even the generals are astonished. And when whether she stays here or not she will be finally able to walk or ride anywhere. non't you see hew it is "onrod And you owe it all to Jannie and God made a blessing out of her injury, and the wicked glandelinians had all their trouble for nothing and the only ones they have injured are themselves. Is it no so.

Tes' said conred for he knew that it was a positive fact ... 'Are you sure you hy have undersed me "enrod ?Ves? Well then you just think it over for a while and every time you become so awed and excited r remember that even the missed Lord does not favor those avoid the .ivian girls under any conditions will you?"
"Of course ! will "Tenred answered. Tut he was still foolingpite awed,

because he did not know how thingswere going to turn out with them since he felt sure of it that they suspected he was afraid of them without any reasons whatwer.

"Teal that is good, and then the matter is all sattled." Certrude Annaline concluded. "int now as you have served your new cause faithfully you must recieve something vety very good so that you won't fail to remember me, and lolet and her sisters. Terefore my dear boy tell me if there is anything that you always have been wishing to obtain. Tell us all what you would like better than anything else in the world."

Then Tenrod raised his head and stared at Angelinia Aronburg in great astonishment. Wident ly his eyes appeared very round. Here he had been expecting disow meent for avoiding the .. ivian or is through four and now there was talk about giving him what he desired most. Indeed Penrods

ind was certainly getting in a wirl.
"The surely do mean it destructes said." You are to have anything nice you desire to make you think of ing-links arounding, and to show you tolat and her sisters have forgotten all about the silly foars you have had of them.Jon't you under stand laddie boy!!!
""It began to dawn on Pann d that he should see no reason why he should

he so shy of the wiving irl "rincesess, and that Angelinia Aronburg his friend who sat before him had also saved him from dishonor. Then he suddenly felt as light as and as happy as if a big mountain that had been resting on the his chet and at cauch had sudde ly fallen off

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and relieved him from its great weight ... Ind also he was beginning to under stand that it is batter to gain his beautiful friends than he as aby

onised the SEMSS the exclosion that shock the allow and sent the shy of them. he said;;; to along the ap race of landelinia is who were entak the ir relling down inc up the slope.

of course /mgelinin , montains had to think for , while his re she got the connection of ideas at them she remembered and she said kindly;)

"I'm glad yo told me shoult it. It revenibles so when it

for some one of how there are not the matter is a state of the some one of the some of the the clandelinians as they are trying to be to ciolet and her statum, and now please tell me what it is that you would most wish to have. thow it was evident that Penrod could chose and thing I the wide

the wide world. To made him a draw just to think of that first he know not what to make, it had one of what to make the had ongo observed in Chin's Fair near , see Callen num appeared before him wind, nd he thought of all the wrott y warms in the booths at which he had looked for hours but which he never had hoped to obtain as it was in the possession of the foe and he did not have any so organ as it was in the possession of the too and no and not have any clanded in lan unnegwith his and his on our would not pass and would have exposed him as he had been in the fair indisputes our of therefore aid not know what he should ask for for he had otherwise all that he wands. not know what he should ask for for he had otherwise the than the walled for yet the tempting articles at Gain's fair were somethink he wished for not for hisself but for tolet and her sizers, and he saw no way to obtain them not even by stemiling which was fair in war for the Clandelinians there were as watchful as covized as the had plently of mon money in his pockets but they were Abbleannian coin and if he even could speak into the fair egain he could buy nothing with these-lie also thought of thebeartiful bond ribbons :f t he very volors the resonance of the which he could be for the he had very starts one Princeses liked which he could be for the he had he had not nay for them in "at long turnency. He also remarkered some very unusually face in ating bunting knives with round gift handles. Oh t hose would make qyick

ating bunting knives with round call bandless the those would make qyick work of any one who attacked his in mabach. For a long time owned was doing some despitainking. Indeed he was trying for a long time owned was doing some despitainking. Indeed he was trying to make up his mind which of these very things waste meant desirable and the motion it was very difficult for his to make his finally desi desirable pendering on this subject for several minutes he suddenly case to the week of the could which it the way he which he could which the cartiel. the point. Indeed he had found a way by which he could obtain the articles he desired from Cain's Fair.

"I would like to secure some rebel money for a very important reason which I would like to keep secret just now. Penrod said very finaly. 'I have in my pocket fifteen dollars I \$15 in / bicannian currency. "ut where I wish to buy something it won't pans."

At his cortrade could not keep from laughing.

"A. least that is nothing to secure. "she said. "Come over to me and

I' I tell you what can be done. "

She then took her nurse from her pocket and looked over her own money. It she had was a \$10 bill and a 2 \$20 gold piece.
There -' she continued this is landelinian noney out I'm

afraid we will he a to do a little example in Arithmetic. ayba you do now but just the same let me show you how to sum it up necording to my plan. In highis oum of glandelinian money I have, and which I will give you there is just exactly \$30 and wil it you can u buy anyt hing you des ire for Violet and her sisters for I know it is for thome you want it

for." 'Are you sure it's for me!'Penrod asked alittle hashfully. At that Gertrude went off into such a rale of laughter that all the suddier near by including the two generals looked suddenly in her direction. mafore she could continue her dealings with the mahrased buy she had

to end ondine into another fit of laughing.

''(se my boy but don't be so beabill. 'Thirty you as if iI have no use for it. I'll give you every cent of it. You can use it freely.'' And she han a handed it to him without hesitating. Jannie and Gort mides other two friends nodded to show that they agreed with her, and suiled over at them. Fenred cast just one more look at the pre sent in his hand to see if it was really there. Then he saluted, and said;

Tranks iss Aronburg and off he carched for he was not fearful any one and he was filed with such joy as he never before hed down Inall in all his young life, And his cares, luncliness, and his anguish and now vanished for was he not going to get some begutiful presents for .iolet, and her sisters.
A little later on when the sprites company in front of general

minused knowledge that the lad had hated HE Alandel in the but no one droomed that the hatred would run to such distaster to a big body of spying clandelinians. It never occured to any general Archiving headquarters had finished their jolly curren and more still sitting to opether talking of all sorts of adventures of the past, and planning those of the future, American took general visit hand in here; 'is face atill showed the joy he felt and each time he gazed at her and also at her sistors he sound if myt him a little more happion than before and indeed Princess Angeline said to him in a lively manner not at all like that of the helpless Angeline of the days since the frightful battle at Cedernine creekk;

'th geb general ...ivian if you only 'new what Jannie and goneral Archburg has done for me. They have been as good every single day that I am not able to tell you really a little bit about thut fust the same I'll mover forget it as long as I live, and nother will ty siters. And we shall alwars try to do our best to do something in

dy alsors And we shall alway a try to do our best to do something in return for their loving ours and give him and Janie something that would take thom at loast as happy as they have made us."

'and that's just a sacatly the way I feel also my dog!"

Frincess. 'and the great goveral.' 'And al all this while I have been trying to think right along of some way in which we as well as the people of the netion could at least show all the matching in the new and as the people. orying to other right along of some why in which we as well as one per the nation could at least show all the gratitude in its power, to this mood and great general grouburg, and also to Januis..... Then general wivian arese to his feet and strode over to general Aronhurg who was sitting bos ide zombes ide Angolinia Aronhurg and her two friends and having the finest conversation with her General Aronburg fose aspoil politely as possible at the approach f of his superior, general vivian who grasped him by the hand and said in a very friendly t on

Your Excellency and dearest friend, let 's spare a few minutes for a little convergation hetween us two, and I hope you will not misunder-stand see when I saw that since the trans conflict at Hedrick junction or Cadernine Greek I and many others have not known what real happiness wa nor had even you any real joy. Since that time what did I care for any victories when I looked at poor Angeline whome it seemed for a while that victories when I looked at poor Angeline whome it seemed for a while while wild bill the riches of the atio and all the best doctors in the whole world could not rese to health untill her longing for the return of her sisers had been stilled ... Next to Our Blessed Lord in heaven you and also Jannie have made Emprror Emprror vivians daughter whole, and have fiven her roturned staters a new hoppiness as well. I have recieved a latter from the maperor himself stating that he wishes me toask you what way we end the whole mation one show our despast thankfulness I hyself am not able to even hope to repay what you have done for Jamido, and , iolat, and her sisters. But whatever is in my own power also to do through the holp and aid of mporer twian and the nacon that shall be done, greak my friend, what shall it better

coneral aronburg had listoned without moving a foot or an eyelash or even without sponking, and had been gazing at his great soldier friend with a smalleof pl saure a small of pleasure. Therefore when the other had finished speaking he said in a decided tone of voice;

I hope your gracious Excellency will not doubt me when I will say that I too have the largest share of the joy in the return of viole and her sisters, and of the unusually speedy recovery of Angeline. herefore my trouble has been richly rewarded as it is So I will thank you again and again my dear sir for your generous o for effor but so I can san I am in need of nothing. I might have little Jannie with me the whole army will back me up in my protecting her but there is one wish which I should like to have granted and then I never should have any furt her anxiety as to hersafty.

any turr her anxiety as to heresfty."

"Just mane it my dear friends "General ivian said.

"This is showing symptoms of being a most droadful war, a war whose tragedios, disasters, and co conflicts isbroakingall records. general Aronhurg went on to say. And you now know your Excellency that the chances are any one of usire likely to be killed in batle battle or otherwise when any of us generals happen to full and pass away it is likely all protection for Jannie will pass away wik us, heap it is taking and processor for summar want years many wares, and prochaity our fail would disable the array so that no one v can do anyt hing for hereas it is proven she has no relatives stall, she was a child slave taken into my lines by my noice, and therefore rebel agent s would take indvantage ofit if we fell. If general vivian feels he can give me the assurance that Jannie never in her life will be compe'lled to pre unre to the abbigament or or and happlinian insurents then be surely will have more than ropald me for the little I have done for Princess Angeline and my s her sistro. "

From are a good hely man. "General Arenburg said." foriegn country. full minute he covered his eyes with his hand. and for a full minute he covered the types with tonay oven more.! 'monsoned sir.! will even take the line ties tonay oven more.! 'monsoned sir.! will even take the line ties tonay oven more.! 'monsoned the ties tonay oven more.' 'mon violet and her sisters including Ampeline are not able to remain long in one place no matter how things turn out because of the frequent and quickadvances of our armice. And Jannie will not be able to either And as long as she is to be with us it is bost for her to have or share some of the adventures wielet and her sisters do And we have discovered that fact since the war began. And Jamie has made many friends and one spacial one I know of in my own army or in another army also. to in spream one T show or may own many or an anosher any miss to in settling up his own military affairs t here, so that after a little while he can advance whoreever he likes and have a good chance to gather monaterous armies. I spenk of course of my brother general "anson wivian. I He is coming to make a junction with my army before Autumn sots in and to ask your addice advice about where he should strike the enemy the next blow and he has enjoyed your company, and also Jannie's more than any one clae since "iolot and her sisters have noon been away. So you see Jamie is going from new on to have t hree be preserved to her throughout the whole war, and for a lone time yet to some."

"God grant it. "Said Ameelinia Archburg piously, and as if to say Amon to Gertrudes statement, ,,iolet, and her sistre sinters ench shook the generals hand very cordially and for a long time. Then as general vivian observed Jamie standing close beside her he auddenly put his strong arms shout the child's neck and drew her tward his.

And you dear Jannie I would like to question you also just a bit. Come and tell me is there not some wish that you too would like to

have granted! Oh, of course there is 'the little pirl anz answered and gazed

delight edly up at general "ivian.
'That's very nice, o out with it. "the general said encouragingly, "what would you like to have Jannie! "

belonging to Poured, and also I wis b to have my covered wagon from Evangeline St Claire where it wasleft 1 was left so that Angoline's sistors could all ride in it and lay their headson the heads on the thick pillows or under the heavy quiltsel have there And whenthey go out in the cold winter time they won't have to feel cold at all. And they too would be as warm as hot wheat cakes under those

quilts and would not be freezing in the winters coldest weather. In yor her eagerness to get what she was after Januic had said that a'l in a single breath.

"why my dear child that is it you are thinking of now!" general wird an oriod excitedly. "It is a good thing you have put me in mind of wirdan oriod excitedly. "It is a good thing you have put me in mind of it. In our unusual 'joym so easily forget the things we ought to bring so to our sind first when the released bord cod sands our armies endthe vivian wirls such an unusually wonderful blessing that we should also think of the poor war victims, and the unfortunate poor people who are not so well off or as fortunate as we. We'll telegraph straight off to ay lines this very day too and the moment he redioves the talogram my orderly will be getting the wagen ready and in less than two days the wagon will be here and if so God wills your "rincesess friends are going to have a find ride in it."

Jannie danced gaily in a circle around general ..ivian. All at once she paused and said hastily;

Is annumped the will be worrying because I have not been to see her for ever and ever so long.

Indeed it somed as if famile was on wins and needlas. She just could

mustege knowledge that the lad had hated the diamerinian but no the dropped that the hatred would run to such staster to a big body of spying clandelinians. It never occured to any not wait even another minute to carry the joyful news to her other girl friend. And also she remembered how and poor "lidrend had been the last time she had some down to see her.

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the famin what are you thinking of? 'said ceneral vivies in storn reporach. Then one has important via visitors one certainly does not go running away like that.

"y dear general t think tannio is perfectly right. 'said ...lolet. or 'ildred has been suggested of a loser because of our own cause of being ferred to stay away so long. Why shouldn't we all of us go right down to see her! I and my stators one wait for our horses at the lower camp just as well as here. And when it comes we can continue on our way and send the nessage from Reldon-Angelinia Aronhure doar what do you

Untill this moment Angelinia Aronburg had had no time t speak of what she had intended to do-so she had to ask the general just to wait a little while, and if he would he could talk his plans over with her and wieldt, and her sisters sisters. It seed second that Angelinia Aronburg had not yet known what todo over the matter, and also general wivion had ando up his mind to try to farm a sort of junction with mansions araise which were still headering omag catherine or at loast to bring up the araise he has and leave them under his care and take charge elsewhere as he figured it out it was about one hundred and fift y miles from whore his army was now and it had also th reached by marching as no trains whatever were running in that direetions, and first of all he had wished to see if Princess Angelino was in a condit to not on a short distance with him and also her sisters sut now he saw no reason whatever why he could not make

his intended advance with all of the vivian -irl "rincoses, and during the advance to lot Januic chare some of the advancers with the said ake the most enjoyable sort of journey with his away, and therefore he was extremely anxious and impatient to do so, and reach his dostination before general "anley should regather his army or recieve reinforcements and move forward to intercept him, or strike him a blow to provent hisplan of joining "ansion again.

and he thought it best boyond all things therefore to spend the night in general aronburgs camp and then the next worning to go down and mer meet Angelinia Aromburg near negaz num and from there travel till the army was reached. Seneral arenburg himself was to also march o provent other Installation scales reasonable as the control makes a pro-cept of the control of the cont particular dancerous general Ezner Weidi Wyletze.

wielet and her sisters were entirely taken back when this was planned because they know they would have 6 ay c. ha good bye to the beautiful scenory. Of course had they decided to do so they could have remained behind and advised or ordered general within to change his iplans entirely but then they know the enemy be must be watched and also that general ivian would be lost without their own company. Severtheless there were countless other things to be cheerful about, and besides ther was no than no to waste in feeling sad and misera lo during the advance for they know they would have all thid a he advent as adventures they were 1 oking for and maybe more.

Angolinia Aronburg had now addenly arisen to her feet and taken Jannie by the hand to lead the proces for don to that part of the comp where fildred "axwell stayed. but ust then she suddenly remembered something with a sudden start.

", by we must ride our horses, all of us as the valkwould be too long for anceline. "she cried in much concern and she found that general arenturg had already placed Angeline on a horse, and other swift steeds were being brought up and soon all were on the way, and conoral are because ordered up and soon and were on one way, and conoral are be are during wasful e following in the footstops of Jannie, and the rest-so fortrade Angeline modded back at him with ei evident satisfaction. Genera ...ivian closed up the rear of the column and sothe little squadron was well on its way.

annie couldnot help from crying out with joy again and again as she rude by Cortrades horse, and kept telling her all she wanted to hear about the conditions of the child slaves at still in the power of the enemy, he told her all about her life when she was a slave of all and the other slaves did and suffered suffered and how

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One of ...lidreds girl scouts was just in the act of going outside the one of ...mirons girl scours was puse in one are or going outside the test to see why it was so quiet in the an a that afternoons. The procession was approaching at this measure and as she adonly observed it she quickly rushed into the tent.

it one quackly runned into the tent.
"I believe they are allgoing back to general vivians lines with their the reported." There is a large company of soldier with their too. general aronburg is also with thom, and to my surprise Princess ceneral aronners is miso with trues, and to my surprise frincess Angoline who was recently so orthy p.ed ortholded that she could not even go about without a "wheelchair is now ridius and hurso." "Are they going away o sent" "asked .ildred." and is famile with them too. I wish indeed they would stop inside the tent for a few minutes at loast long enough to any good by and give as a chance to Tara terminates a loast long enough to any good by and give as a chance to Tara terminate hand into mine X'd give envising to see them once more before I too

go away.''
At her last words the tent curtains was xaudenuddenly trust adde and Jannie came hoppingin and was at wildreds side and clung tightly to

her by the hand. "Mildred rildred . Just try and gues what la coming!" govered vagon is being brought from Fvangeline St Clairs and everything init. It will be inthe possession of .. iolot and her sisters in twent four hours. and the Princesses are to ride in it. General wivian told me so. "

rrincosses are to rine in its construction of yant coasts so the Januar Cound it quite difficult tespent fast enough to suit her bosquise she was in such a u hurry to see ...lidrods havey face that she did not wish to word a sound of finish hor soutenes. 'Lidred save a smile but her voice sounded somewhat andly as she unitely

'Oh goneral ,ivian is a very good man indeed.' should be joy ful that you are going away with wielet and her sisters soon .Only I too will have to go away and the adventure I will he correlled to seck, will make it very doubtful if . I ever will live long enough to see you, or they again. "

hat did you say!" and who has been asking you to go away! " asked a friendly voice. At this report general ... ivian had entered the tent, and heard what had been said so he walked over to the girl scout and prossed her hand most heartily.

alone. The general wint on to say kindly. "And for a while at loant Jannie is going to remain in general aronburgs army to keep you company, and make yo happy. We are planning to see Jannie again of course but whenever the opportunity presents itself we are coming back here to visit hor and the general. We shall be here any time possibly for we have the best of reasons for coming to the army where the great miracle was done to superor ivians child and offering up our special thanks to god and His Blessed "other. "

vildredeface thenchanged from andnesse joy and she pressed good general vivienthand again mand again for the poor little girl could not give her feeling of thankfulness in words. However therewere two great tours rolling down her cheeks, but they were not bars of an sadness but of joy. Jamie had observed the glad light that suddonly appeared in ildreds for and indeed she too felt more hampier thanusual.

''now it has just turned out as our "lessed ',ord haspromished it would has it not'ildred?'' she said snugeling snugeling close to the girl scout. 'Don't you remember that you said you didnot a bolieve Princess Angelinw would ever walk again. And yet our plessed ford made her wholesome again did he not!"

'Oh yes Jannis.' "ildred said with the deepest feeling. ' and the dear God at the Intercession of His plessed wother has given her many other things besidesbringing about her recovery and the return of her sisters. T never could n believe there work o many wood mounts in this war torn world to so and bother about the condition of poor Princess Angeline and to do so much good for her and her sisters. Therefore

dlandeling in neighe dressed that the hatred would run to such body of spying clandelinians. It never occurred to any

there innothing thatstrongthous the faith of all christian people in the good Tather in Heaven who remembers the least of mischildren as to find that there are people even among the wicked Glandelinians and even reactions are people oven memory and wasked standournians and oven in a war term country a full of kindness and pin pity for a poor little Princesslike Angeline."
""y dear child. "general vivian interrupted her" In the sight of

our Blassed bord God in howon, we are all poor and needy no matter who was be enemies a friends, and therefore it is equally noscent. nocessary to every one of us that He does not forget. And now as it is nouseary to recty the of the state of the st a junction withgeneral Aronburgs army again. We shall never forget you and you may be absolutely sure about that? "

Then genera ivian took wildreds hand for the last time and ha gave it a hearty squeeze. But after all he was not able to tour himself away so quick or as soon as he had expected to because vildred, could not stop hor flow of gratitude and kept whening general lyian and all hor friends all the blosings that our Blessed Lord had to bessev on any of friends all the blesangs that our risessed word need to bessew on any or rise faithful servants. Then general Livian rods down the valley with violet and her sinters and Gortrude, accompanied by her to friends two friends and Januar rods along with them beside Cortrude for she was so delighted at what the next day waste bring violet and her sisters that she could not findvoice to speak.

Nevertheless the coming day brought enough hot tears when she and her girl friends were to part.y o yiolet and her sisters felt as if they could not beat t bear to leave the begutiful scenory and also Jannie for behind themwhere they had found the first greatest happiness of their lives.But Jannie comforted themand said;;;

"We will all be united again before you know it and whon youcome again it will be nicer than ever lots nicer than before. and then by that time Angeline will be able to wa walk like she used to before she got hurt, and we hope at the start of our next meeting we will be able to go scouting every day, and we will again see the flowers and everything everywhere class beins beinde hore. And it will all be our most happy

General ivian arived with his staff just as he promished he would, to emort wholet and her sixters mid he sat onlin horse and talked a short while withgeneral Aronburg for the two gree great christian chieftians had a lot to say about military things and the like.

Yiolotand also her sisters were wining away their tears as heat as they could now finding much comfort in Janua's words.

"'non't forget 6 bid goodbye to Penrod for me and my sisters." "riolet anil arain. And tell his capt as good bye, obspecially Radellife the boy the landelinians call the Rattlesnake I wish I could think of a good present to gave tess these good boys for they have helped our sister Angeline a lot to get well."

'That is very easy to do. 'Jannie assured her' Just do what you can to break his shyness and win your company pon't you remember how : fraid he was a fow days of you and your sisters?!!

when too days or you and your success.

This add advice the 'strain wirls found most pleading indeed.

"On then we will do that soon chough enough." Tolest cried joyfully.

"And the poor now must have semething to remember us by." then general vivian bookoned to the yo noval Children for now the time had come for thom to make the start. Angeline's own privat whit e horse

had come for her to ride on, and so there was no nee; to delay the journey. Januale took her position at the extreme og odgeof the slope and waved her litt le hand to /iolot and her sisters untill the last small specks of the horse and riders, had faded out of sight in a cloudburst of dust.

the next day which was probably the first of september the wagon reached .iolet, and her sisters suftly enough so t that in the hot weather or cold winter spells they could be sheltered in it. And in the wagon there was an etnormous package of clothes and so many warm things packed away in it, that violet, and her sisters could wrap themscloss up untill t hey wore hidden boneath the coverings.

general Aropburg t oo in p p is proparing b advence direction. Seneral iviana., anna came and for a short spell advanced some distance shead. But on t he adg advice of general Aronhurg vivian-Anna channed his plans,, and encamped not fir for from Zoe Cannor, near the scene where Jannie had been picked up by certrude, and which had

about two to three warming

formely g been a landelinian child slave plantation and the like as formally gloom a landelinian entitle stave plantation and that a could be easily soon from the position of things with the rube of slave houses and the wide work grounds at this not livingame pitched

his camp and choosed for his own hondquartors, other post of the country of the c other portions of those fields for the time being especially the ruling, are being repaired for the temperary stay of caural invanancement of realized general Aronburg is a set of independent can a decidar, and would like to advance against the energy in his come way. General Aronburg, and whort vivire, padroom to be better friends every day, and before he left and while they had been going around tomether, day, and before he work failed to turn to Januf for the better them, no well as to violat and her slature the chief loy is that they are to have the show child as a rescort messent for the main aroles. have the happy child as a reasont agreet for the rath or iter.

had been seated on his horse and archierry was standing health his lifty must look at the space watter as I don't see share that the logs with the frond child slave just as I don't see any margant relative. It is also the frond child slave just as I don't see any margant relative. It is also that the standard that the standard standard the standard that the standard tha the freed child slave just as it she were my negrous relatives to as a true that it is my duty to share what I can, and do what is possible in the care and prot oction of the child in that way I and you can be the the care and protection of the child in that way I and you can be the wain quardlans of the little girl and can lock forward to her haring all the toys and adventures of the Vivian girl "rimeasures the calves. This is my degrees hope Jannie shall go with them as if she were their own This is my degree those jamine shall go with thom as it min warm their own sister, and with them we will not d no fear as to her unit y, and in case of necessity we can leave her behind us with them, and Jack Anbrose case of necessity we can leave her behind us with them, and Jack edge of measurery we out were the commences of whom when the ine comes for usto go where she comet.

ni vans, when one was comes for as o go where she savet General Arenburg then had pressed general livians had General Aronhurg then had pressed general lyings had hard grate fully. He said nothing this this in answar, but his good friend could see in his eyes hav deeply general Aronhurg had been touched, and bow happy thosewords had made him to the aronhurg had been touched, and bow happy and the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said that the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said causewords and sque are communication and conrod war outhords back riding with cledred, and the little wirl had to talk so such, and the young lad and .ildred had to listen so hard that they about lost their young tag and little on the section of the second direct near breath in the excitement and almost rode off in the wrong direct n several breath in the excitement and almost rode off in the ground direct n several times and then t hate there we lose so real to tell three dates her there experiences for they had not not often all time long t has and the other looked happier than usual because her they were toucher again, and has because they had not because they had been read to declare the communes of sch unusual times and happier than any other lace was secrete for now lost and her sisters. were back. inally Penrod said; !!

While we return let 's say a prager of hanks, in the i feel as if t could now read to give proise and flory to our elegand tord for all the blessings that he has so righty showered upon us. nd they did.

Throughout the whole three weeks since the beginning of fannie's adventures christian officers to hundreds, soldiers and even non-coshetants and the very lemint had been battling and investigating the doings of various dangarous clandelinian spice worse than even the secret the isits unners was cannot carent space worse onto eyon one secret our release. Secil iss of the block and the spice war floreer than the most depreciate of the most super entering spice were transfer such the most deniver use of the most super entering and were helieved to be operating under the of the most super criminals and were neglected to be open as any distributed famous international Professional rules and they surely had shartled two famous international Professional rules and they surely had sent led all of general Arenburge comp including general lyings hendquarters she herself was there as recently written by their descriptions ivinus hendquarters when forceity ami unusal deredovil reckloss dering.

one shipper who make the work of the property and penerals and every one shipper whomes the work of these blee was sent identical, and it is far flue believing that even for a year those encountries and death dealing Annualinian wended spice ran scatch like to many wild bonets, over like the most drauded of the worst cancellists, killie and names int ing officers in their tents, and robbing courture ad measurers in bread day light, in the most crowded and busines parts of the main company atrocts and jearing at the utwest efforts of the parsuers and the

One main party of these spins died within the very deristian lines just as they had lived, violently and terribly, lightime to the last ran, and helding at bay for two works and ark days tronsmide of well ared soldiers reinforced by sachine sins and explusives, hose indeed were exciting twenty days indeed to oth sides, life second cheap, and brave sole very maye manned to toen sames, the section orange, our brave acts very performed by non-of-both sales in 4 ple and dark day'l fashion both for the cause they thencet right, and for which they

ig body of spying clandelinians. It never occurred to any

formation into part of this erust my deman term when in 467 sunt 23th 1073 general cabby two ongared a young officer who had for remains your only to blesself refused to reveal is mose to say body, as remains course only to be mostly refuged to reveal in mean to eay body, no be not refer to not the one has been been dead when a very fine backing lad mid after nervine by relighbill for a day the control was depressed by his skill and therefore book bits also bits a ratio as rectained. then there and there and even introduced bin to other officers.

no sarved owerel corre well but he had e e one fault which was easy for any one 6 notice and made his arenty disliked and distrused. chother in the right or the wrong, he would o not stand for the stimbest scalding or continend from any one whetever and would not only second and retert ack at the slighest word of disappronval but would shellenge the one who solded him to take off his uniform and fight, and if he refused to do so called him a jolly face, a skunk and a coward, toro his uniform coat from him and struck him down just the spmo.

Towever he had become unusally friendly with a newly chosen aido-downs and this this general did not like for there was exactly wrong that the general observed in this man. There wasnothing wrong that his work but his unusal tan face and extraordinary map of hair alone gave him a strange concerence and yet the most startlingfortures were his

They were so dark a blue as to be almost violet and their red riserd lide it appeared he so they short at night.

And in their depths was a strange leary wicked to k look and

haunted a mearance also. On that day when talking to one of the ioutements of of general margar cain head of the Genini general erro montioned his mide-de-comp and rave a perfect description of him. whis licutement at once locked his. up in his portrait gell ry of spice to see if by chance he may be one of them. Light enough, within a few hours the licutouant gave the general some information which made him foe Sournd or very unempt.
The new ly selected mide-de-comp was not aren't soldier at all where

who then he was a chandalnian may or not now a chlort nortillon a grantan and before the war had be now more in his own country for his sowing and detective agency work and the like. There was nothing serious against thert, for there was no proof of it no evidence but nor nevert heless it was sold he was believed to be the head leader of the Ownrian spy "aldans and that his assistant was a woman." he general as soon as he return to his own headquartern braid lately alled there his ided e-comp late his room and told him to be carreful not to make show of his lawless hearts before any other officer or so dake a more of the invitation may be never my own officer or soldier as they were all good mon and he did not wish to see the man he arrested without the proof that he was a spy.

The pour boy however to started bawling at the generals words and assured him homestly hat his one main wish was to be free of all such work, that he was not for the Clandelinian cause, that the wickedness of the reliefs frightened him terribly. In Omeria where he was born refellion was merely an ideal though the Cmarians fought more fiercely than any of the other -landelinians for their flag. The 'ic-"ollostiminns instead were violent and blood thirsty oldiers and the worst of those all all wors his retainers, and the two "refeasional spice." his retainers, was only a lad of sixtoen years old but his refusing to reveal his name and his manner of showing reat forecity for the least scolding had made many suspicious of him and he was closely but secretly watchedand shedowed. The general himself could hardly believe that this young officer could really be such a

desparate spy and of such a dangerous character.

Nowever the general did not want the plane of his follow officers atolon or interferred with and decided to have the retainer held for investigation at once. The general promished the aide-de-camp not to repeat what he had told him but at once had the retainer put under arrest. s he was aken he muttered threats against the general and all the "coursed Christian door, "

On this same day all the southern part of general Arenburgs comp was startled by a most audactions and brutal aggression aggression the probable thousandth of a series in any come since the war began that quickly made spice or made the spices a name at the montion of which the whole nation troubled and shuddered. "he norning of the 23th a courier named redrick purks was riding through one of the businst of the company streets tward ceneral 'renburgs part of the casp tward the upper slopes with a message for him and a letter for annie from Centrale in alian. To was dressed in the usual will

about two to three this

Fnorm couriers uniform and were the entique toronet like hat of the winkin Abyen inklidens, ander his min to entried a large leather winkin Abyen inklidens, ander his min he sarried a large leather enthal attached to his wrist by a shall of stock and added we interest and added we interest and added we interest and added we interest and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added we interest and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the wrist by a shall of stock and added to the writer by a shall of stock and the writer by a shall of stoc in the comp is the usual quature by a samular of according on an interest of the contract of t handred important papers of avery kind shick it in the bands of the ones, would rain the army if not the nation. who many at now who masson.

beginning of the alogo a parently a party of well dreamed or uniforced angulinian officers with unusually large hate was tail young an horself for over two hours, it the head was a tail young the head head large hate and the second of the work of the second of the secon with a heed like those worm by the To timi pulled a down over his face, while a companion of his when any one would have enaily mistaken for left in the mally "own came Comic poors was sucking organizate and one after the other and locking very maximum and sagaroves and ones are the sensething There were thirt yet ore with anguiance and augry nounce someoning control water entirely use are with by his guardians of ten well armed which coldiers six of the horsemen including the 'Joff food man' moved cut from the group and rode

swarway awarm enum. "Attending to the camp had paid smell attention to these officers aturally no one in the damp had point mine. Over motionally at the 'Joff's except balite then though some and fazed with curiously at the "Joff" faced was nothing unusel." Les within two or three yards of the courier one of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a revolver and point of the six horsemen suddenly draw a province of the six horsemen suddenly draw and the six horsemen suddenly draw a province of the six ted it at the messenger saying in a cold level voice;

to as one monominest maying in a solid toyer volue; "Give me that bag of plane you dirty christian helthound or you

are a dead man. The massonger however burned his horse around and propared to race away tightly on clutching his precious bag while his unrelians opening fire tried to cover his retreat-seeing this, without a measure head the cover his retreat-seeing this, without a measure headstain the whole group of disquise spins drew their revolvers and bro hostinion who whole group of disputed spice are when reversors and brought them all down with o e volley, twochullets striking the unior-tune's mesonger who fell from the saidle. The small ''off' faced man then dismounted and sprang forward and snatshod up the satchel man used disseminated and aprend normal and enacted up the datelest containing the important papers, and taking his sebre from his scabbard out away the leather from the lock, for the apy knew the bag had been padlocked both to the measurgers wrist and the satchel. And before any of the startled oldlers could make a covenant

the unfortunate man the other spies covered the crowd and flereely threatened avery soldier with instant doubt if they threatened to interfere with their leaders work. The whole thing did not take a minute As soon as the vandal ppy with the satehal in his nession minute as soon as the vanual spy with the backing in his possess was saftly back on his horse the whole column swing around who leador while the rest still covering the crowd said;

are spine, and we are doing our duty. You spy also on a landolinias and therefore brothers we no fifty fifty. Satch us if you can Good by e and the whole raced off in a cloud of dust. gone of the more courageous of the soldiers ran after the racing horsemen firing furiously and rapidly as they did so, hundreds of shotsbeing fired, while a small column of cavarly tried to bar

energy usespeed goody, and are mothodically the disguined claudelinken horomach at once fought their way a cossibility through and envo the cavarity who tried to stop them sorious loss, without the loss of asingle man or horse on their own side. One of the shots knot od off the big cornect cornect hats, enother bullet grazed his borne. The unimal of course began The column of horsemen then changed their course, and racing down communy street with vollays of shots and cries of dos derision conding from every discussed man as fast as they could fire and reload while riding the spice waved their horses at full spood scattering those who stil tried to stop them right and left, and were away out

or signs in a very rev momentum.
Seeing that all persuit on the part of the privates on foot was out of the question question, the crowd of soldiers enthered around the one hundred wounded and dead, soldiers on the ground, while others attended especially to the fallon messaneer who was unconscious and blooding depocially to the initial messager who was understood and direction from three terrible wounds, two of which were in the chest. If the carefully two of the soldiers carried his into the nearest tentago quickly had the whole transdy taken place that a litters and officers worse coming from other parts of the comp to see that a liter and officer As the reador may well 'now by now canoral Archaires come maintained all

ALERGE 12414 HE THIS CHE GROUND LIBE THE HELFER WOUld run to such big body of spying clandelinians. It never occured to

all roads leading to and from it, where all soldiers and officers of The highest rank, coing out or coming in, have to stop to be inves tiented h f r before being allowed to proceed. At all points outside the comp officers and cuards were at once warned to hold up a party of strange officers one of which had in his nonnession a satohel of a dean blue color.

does name vater what kind they a, every field and so forth lending to and from the case was watched by counts discussed as plainelettes ann mind with revolvers. There was no sien however of any such party of officers anywhere verywhere outside the came soldiers by the thousands discuised as civilians and even as drunkards and idoits searce searched high and low and watched but the party of officer aromained mysteriously hidden-genrohers also remed through the comp, and all points of the came wors watched but in vain. The w uwounded soldiers were transported to the differy Bess possible in a critical condition and the Messanger himself was in two serious a condition to be questioned The Anin were heatily buried. Immediately after this bloody aggression general worro was asked to call on moral mayer which he did, and general pargar remembering the spy affair at ivianannas headquarters of just the day before of the mysterious sticker and the like, questioned torro closely as possible about the two' hitt and Jeff' Professional internation pies as they are called.

form onve him all the information becould and then was told the whole story by Dargar what had recently taken place at -iviannames headquarters, of the bomb explosion and of the mysteries preservation of the sticker with the name and adress written on it. harear then showed the mysterious sticker and said he had the idea that those two Professionals might have had a hand inthis seconf second aggression also.

He then the then gave ceneral parger a photograph of the Professional spice, and Bargar looked through his military antropometrical antlary of photographs of glandelinian military actos who had worked upon the christian lines since the war bogan of spice of professional rank to see if he could fird any that resembled the descriptions they had of the sixteen clandelinian vandals sufficiently to help the Angelinians in their search.

Cortwinly the two lenders of the my game as described by the colonel ho who lost his hat in the fray talked marveliously or tallied Farveliously with that of the Internation al Professional spins character istic of them too were the b coolness and skill on firing, and h of their dare devil recolemness and strange success inall they did.

This general Jargar was looking still further themilitary talaphone rong and nows voice terribly aritated but quite recognizable asked him if he could not come at once to Company B. Tant Ho.v 20 as he had something important to tall him. He was asked to promish not to inform any one however untill he had heard what he had to say. General parear wasquite onfe he said if he came alone. The general immediate not out hishorse and carrying his revolver and hipping an one in his pocket he rode to the part of the carr nonticeed. And the lace he arived at was a marrow communitateet. Dimmounting from his f horse he continued on his way tward the tent on foot whill he came to tent nom number twenty from which a light strenged out.

"ushing saids the curtain the menoral entered and old eldier tying down on a cot. At the generals entrance he sprang the general could see that the man was violently affected about according but as soon as he saw who it was he but away his gun closed the tant door, and then returning to where the general was standing with his own hand on the gun he placed our hand on the benerals erm and whispered;

Those two refessional saies did it. I know much more about it, but I dare not toll you now. You may even have been seen by their very steel notions coming here. and ily they may that I am here and that they helieve you and I are their number in secret so T can say you called to ask me to destroy some plot.Do something general for heavens make for even now they are platting other and more dreadful rails and have many bands of spice at work throughout every cortain point of the Josep where they may kn w something can be obtained.

'The also was with them!'The general asked in a whisper.'
There were thirty of them but the rest covered the retreat of the mixteen who did the robbins, he two Professionals ware their leaders. there are they hiding"!

the our reallens, 'Soom, but for your saft y, and mino I dare not, dere not tell here. Then meaking very loudly be added;

about two to three ministration

the I have not accurate constant aroundings plans empat. It is uncleanable toops them too well hidden. But to minds i 11 billiop that escaped have

Jamia."
Taking the bint the central around with bin in a loud voice offertow him a word arise if he would amoned, then offer core further a creat, him a word arise if he would amoned in a tief that it woo not nothing in fame were well founded, for white the account words bin horse, he are a number of dark photon althour a reject to core the most lighted opened of the someour atreats.

Highted ground of the appears attents.
It was avident that not only held the countries and of two point, that the another that he and the solidar health was attended and a arise, while the behave for a mornit the moment fail health he do not be a mornit the moment fail health with the waste many clouds in the formants, cutly be formed if he would have another account and followed them are not any other accountries are not not believe to not the accountries are not the model or it. And not become the determinant of the accountries are the model and the accountries.

true or not be however requested the officer in element to such one soon them that sublime test is once he would make the desired with a weak older. One of a content for the true that the standard product is seen each; because the head-product of course, in changing on the desired for the second product of the second of the second head to be second to the second of the second head to be second to second the second of the second product of the second product

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The duct or made the general and hisfollowers leave at once asthe goor fellow was so agitated and as they went they heard him still rept enting!

Those eyes, those terrible eyes.\*\*

"Those years measure the constant of the street of the constant of the trained and the find the street of the courter and the 'int' fallow and the courter and the 'int' fallow and the can who had stacked and robbed the courter and the 'int' fallow and the can who had not shot him terms the p photograph who which most all Amedianan officers had in their peases for was braid lately such throughout the country for quick publishation, and to the salitary a ward was offered for the destruction of both of them while this were during a carles of frond depredations three another part of the camp into a dradful pando. An officer of high rank was found early this coming tying on the ground on the company street not far frue bisheadquartors. He was blooding from a number of wounds, and dyings't he muserous pools of this did not the traces of a desporate struggle, showed that he had put up a good fight before soing down the ded while being taken to a tent that was close at hand but he gasped out at the lagt;

"A tell funny looking spy hot me down."

The lett ere which were found in the down officerepookets proved his to be a member of the milliant Genini, and evidently one of margars special followers.

Hardly hed general Dargar book informed of this whin news also ease black a generals headquaters had been broken into each the officers themselves attacked by an armed gang of spice who had shot them all down, wounded the general and escaped with some very important papers.

This same day some scouting parties found some deal horses

abandoned in a field mear it ayanfolds emptone of the horses was bay mare stellen from gradeal tayenfolds binealf. General Dargar had berely returned from his incentrations and was consulting his chief members about them when a clider on holomorphek rode up in hot heats and was admitted in to the renorming presence to say that another portion of the camp had been raided by the spice and horses stellen by a musher of soldiers waring purple uniforms. The attendant of the barn had been shot but was not yet dond althought it although it was said he only had ashort the to live as he had been

mort ally wounded.
The Genini hurried to the military army station where the man had been taken only to recieve the information when they got there that he had just died. The Joster had taken notes of his last words however and the Genini were supprised to know that a different man of apies had

killed the man and stolen the horses.

the diandsittians hit is she drembackhet the fatted bould run to such a distilled to a big body of snying Alandolinians. It never occured to any The sman day, at the sman these a column of about fourty run is locally not in sold lors also on hors back, in chaid thinks any says was assent or foot) were riding in a most readkoss fact foothous the company street pasting operating content of the main christian campa. Large patrol of christian campa, a large patrol of christian camparity, the leader whose share our dusty county was John Jacksmans wanley ordered the sup suspicious column to step but on ottes was taken of his or his own back suffered by duling an issainent collision with another body of christian caverly that was approaching from a upon the direction. The leader of the suspicious squadron ordered his troopers to stop so suddenly that they almost interlocked the foot of each others horses before they cam that they almost interlocked the foot of each others horses before they cam that they almost the hadder of the analysis of the suspicious squadron ordered his troopers to stop so suddenly that they almost interlocked the foot of each others horses before they cam that they almost the hadder of the analysis of the suspicious squadron and began reasonstrating with them on the recklessway they had been racing the company atreet.

In the squadron altegether were fourty five meanifet a word did any of them may in ruply-daptian Manler pointed to dompany Street Montree and told them to stop there for he was going t investigated them because they had been riding so reaklesty and had not even at opped immediately when he had ordered them to do co. They halted at company street two obed lently enough still without a single mean maying a worderphe crowd of infantry citions that had now gathered began also to agic with the suspicious heresten as im wantey and his own tropers followed them to the down by three tand soming that they gave no further truthel, and semingly offering no resistance whatever took out a tablet and penell to write down their names and the rank of the officers in change and the risks of the forms in change and the like.

nut at this moment without warning the leader of the suspicious squadrou signified something to his negreet men and instantly the column moved forward. The contragous 'snaley als orderedhis own usun forward, and a part of hiscolumn tried to intercept the others and draw their sabres.

At the same moment the wenty men in the rear of the sq uadron without saying a word drew heavy automatical, series of finehestellowed and the unfortunat finite, and tensity of hissen fell off their hermosmor taily wounded. At once the squeadurin started forward and before the other horsemen and intantry from with horror could think of acting the column of men mader away hidden by a cloud opsace and dust.

Imaged aboly all ne wasconfundon. Swored score of whinkle Abysankillan horsesson wing sw ung around and tried to follow but for a moment or two the crowd of excited foctmen was so dones that they only hindered and added to the confusion and turnoil once again a party of murdering spice succeeded in getting namy.

This meantime Captian Manley had been taken to the meanont Militarty hospital whore he did did within a very few minuteshis twenty men were dead when picked up-spie whole camp olamored loudly for the capture of these Landelinian spy means and all the forecost the military police were mobelized but tubelisqueble as it may meen all traces of these enipers was lost. They like the others had mystericusly disappeared.

All the known retreate of claused intensphere and all strangers were exerctly and closely satched or shadowed rejinelly after one auxious day general parger was informed that some one with the description of one of the Professional spice had been arrested in a lux dome distance from m the camp and a solder had also been arrested for hidden than the retween the season of the spice of these wounded man or men who mrwived the encounter with the spice of those who were able to walk with the help of others to the guardinuse and confront the captured man with them parger himself at once went there. Yet the confrontation was a flasco-phe prisoner was "laced among solders about ten of them and the woundedmon came in.

'There are no men w here who shot us.' and stopping by the prisoner another said;

"He's one of the spies sure onough but he is not Nero rennia. He is a higger man, and his one is too atout..."

Of course the prisoner made the most of it and protested that he was untimaly oun immosentat was true to was a landelinian solidier in sure diguise but he had never comitted the crimes of spices nor had he been any of the wandal appreasons who shot the measurers to get the watchel

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of planes, though this prisoner was out through a sourching Third dr dopr so in the genoral a councils room gameral Dargar learned nothin; that could help him or his sen find the of ters. Yet on the same day some sors disorders followed which were probably the work of other turt untilizens gange of vandal sined the nore probably the work of other turt untilizens gange of vandal sined the interest we were sore det rained and relentions than the most tennelous gange of criminals and desporadoes and feared nothing, would rether will themselves then fall in their purpose. On the evening some the climax's party of Abbicannian officers were essorting a number of resued child slaves tward general Archimagepart of the compath for wree sensyly some of the angelinian souther, parties when they stopped long enough to allow another

Party to make a junction with them. A little further on the Little youd, there was a small or a number of small empty tents recently used by the army for what we well know as the "Awkward Squads."

know no the Awkward equates on dril nowe or complifierable distance away file main troup of childre on dril nowe or compliantly ded not not one of purple could near the tenth who were apparently stranglers for they seemed to be realing the above of the tragedy as afterwards of the dril of file or rid ing home to an fet own last them the drive parties as the two parties.

'is he drow near these casty tents he so the two parties coming with about ten child slaves in their pusonsion, all little girls, arrawing to one shis he got down to was hid burne near a little stream, one of the supposed strengtors new took their area and mountaing their houses are not into the middle of the road waying their area and shouting to the calvesde of burneam to stop They not supple supposed in what was up did so and the column same to a half just opposite the ampty touts.

on on one we common egen on analy pass opposite the supposite operation. At the moment that they came in a top fourty other purple contains who till now had been hidden in a corolleld ran out and bogan firing at the horsemon-yellalter instantly returned the fire but that of the flore-ambiecodorsements accurate and more than thirty of the Angoliniums falls. The others tried to argo their horses forward with the surpose to ride

The others trace to argo whom notated to date with the desired and down the selectants halded by a half of but sets from all sides toppled those all off their herses dead and a number of the shill sinves also.

— which my to then, the sensethe saired the warron conceuntaining

the layer while the others quickly took possession of the other horses, and gathering speed the whole was out of sight. At raced by the fuestlade the drilling oblines in the distant fields now same running up of iring furlously at the retreation needs but without officer and finding the officer hanging to the ruin of the horse which was fright ened by the noise was trying boilt and thirty olight of the Angellinians lying ideal in the read-may.

whe named this outrage had not reached the mine made point of the christian came before a second and even greater people hereover assume that in the oxtreme lowest part of the campageneral intellment hissoil rectived the obry from a coult who was on eye withmen to this most dreadful outrage and this is what he caw as he described! At about seven thirty s in the exceining when he warrodny out on a nightly true he say about thirteen powerfully full them our horseshake swing around into the main company street-whey were coming at a tromondous grillum and as they passed him he heard one of the men who was the leaders should be held sent

was one angain minds of his main the state place we are heading for. "I thought power in the column of tropers turned and came heat to the place, general wistrammen greently based heading there."

Instead of stopping there however they rede around in half r circle and then halfed (acing the read leading to general grounds althoughoveral of the men sprang from their horses and ruebed into the house where without a word they began firing at the guards who were there on their duty-aims other guards that of the but fall riddled with bullets. Four of these guards were killed and five others wounded. Ampling over the dead wedles the Chandelinian despreadors began rifling all the rouns wille outside the read-him devile set on their horses tightly gripping the rise in without a terrible expression on their faces, plus on the grape of the the leader with a hoe's of fluming red half and amstaches was on a fine magnificent horse facing a company street

through which soldiers were now running. All of the remaining tollowers held donally ten barreled repeating rifles and bagan shouting indiscrimingthing but with perfect aim tward all sides and some went domant that the recent begans frightened for his horse and tried to get away but he was atil noar enough to see the and when me inside had aftered all the peacers thay could out then came

was grandularrant with the themsed that the hatted would run to such at the hatted would run to such a distinct to be only in chandal himself never coursed to any

on taking to now many and they started off still independ those who were whiting to now many and they started off still firing twent the new mandamed and yelling around of suldiers as the calluping heree gathered appeal and the sells and impressions of the spatters of theoretings the column of dispital and independ down the road length outside independent of they taked relaters disputered down the road length outside the sells and independent of the samp often a successful their seasons.

That the boy had killed ditent soldlers in outside and wounded eiththous others. Our five bundred builds were accounted for and found. They had also stolen sights five laters, and military notes from the pince. Greenel , to be made a once offered a rower'd of two bundred thousand botters for the capture of all those manderous spice hidden or concepted within the christian lines wollnther ettracted by thebuge read flooded to gonoral yellenburg headfurthers

from all ships of the camp offering their add who entire force of the military police was now contered on tracking down those dreadful myles and by threless patience a large number of strangers and suspicious acting and locking men were captured by soldiers and efficiencely a ruse thirty we it in known strangers were taken from a house not far from the same with three wasen who proved to be in touch with the two professional spice. In the possession of two of them insignificant papers were discovered which proved they purposely allowed their selves to be arrested to cover the real ery and which paper also had to the arresus a skidur named farrie who committed using the fact that the mineral of the house.

nefore his dught however skilled questionined the man uncovered the fact that the spise who committed the deprendations were exceedingly dangergue, fatal to approach, and never could be taken alive, not even algin. It is three house when year all the spiral house house when year main one were still free and it was feared but it may seem at late. It is the fact that any moment a fresh tragedy might surely take place. It does the very next day.

sting on the information obtained from christian secret agents colonel sebstian Stanck the well known Regimental commander a accession of two other officers, or angler and a captian wont to a large wooden bern and entered it to escape an unwendily severe thunderstorm that in its fur; and down pour of rain was breaking resords for any thinder storm seem since the beginning of the world Theore was a man in the world or in the bern rather and they quest questioned him as to whom in had on him agrando being told there was no one of whom he was aware they proceedants are and the was not one of whom he was aware they proceedants are another had abstact another of the standards as the claimburst and an twee of oracy thunder had abstact angular dripping wet as he was want upstairs and pushed open a door opening into a small commands which was allowed by hinde when and the place was quite dark-tirthing his fight light the colonel began to look aroundage he steepped forward about close of hinds hinded when all and a tall man standing before its He had a sucer on his face.

with a hout to his two commanders below, he at once closed with the shadowy fiture-rhe man diverty studed him however and butt de him that the stem chestages her back the colonel almod a blow at his annualizat with his salve breaking it over his head without doing any harm

to the man-At that moment the amption lurar into the ross. Two flahes spurted from the currer where the unknown was at bay and the caption stargered hasbaries out of the touristy and orabed crasted fleating over the rott on hammisters, and down the stairs. The colonel did not heatable and again graphed with his men, another shot followed and a despurate struggle for the possession of the platel began, still another shot and the colonel lay deed on the force.

Here Franka for it was he cooped.
In the monattam remaind larger next wont to an isolated portion of the enem not far from the some me he and his nesistants approached a partly broken down harracks some one should do some a child county.
"Youn you fools says ourselves They are firing from the rules at your."

One of the geniral Whinking he an energy covered this team and ordered him to put up him hands A number of shots whistled peat his heads in reply this is the needs of remittee and the region of the first floor and looking up harmar saw the rage convalued fracts of the same him to helieved he sought, the two Professionals. A vertable fuelland exploded from the Geninia and the prisouer stages on back—hom courage-couly concly he ran around the house. He call therefore a surrounded such int further wandoms for the moment for when intrpar telegraphed to bis hendighters to secund the alarm, pargar the energetic

about two to three will be

familious Gomini loader gave strict orders that nothing wase be attempted fantous Gomini leader gave strict orders that nothing wand on attempted untill a battalion of soldiers came. In a very hort time the man once and bargar begin at once to organize the attack. He did not want any more of his men killed if he could help that corder of Abyanda, killed a could be a strictly the flat on the ground they took want any more considered the attack of the man they could be a strictly the flat on the ground they took cover where ever they guild is hundred or more formed a barrier to keep the our into noncombatant circle according to more the norm was aprend that a large musber of spice were cornered and on many sight spream one a large manager of space were obtained and to same second coors of see hundredsof soldiors flocked to the scene to provent them from gothny within the range of fire-the Professionals and their very followers command every floor, and all addes of the ruined barracks. From a window mach man sould hoot without expening himself himself-ther or know they were well armed with heavy automatics and reporting rifles and had plenty of meanition. Dargar know to there were military hombs to fear

every ins a head behind up or a man hound himself a series of hote every ame a name connect up or a man account name in a man account name or note oracled from the barracks and soon a running fire began fiercely from both sides Mearly seven hundred sums were called into action by Dargar and for hours the sh h shooting was continuous. The barracks wasstrongly built and none of the bote had ng any effect or could take effect except

it was uggosted that the barracks be blow blown up with high explodves the problem however washow to place the explosives against the building whore was no cover whatever and the fire of the spice could nick

onloveryhing at that short range.

Then it was that general bargar between the hancel of an Indian retraction has detented by any tribe against stratagen he had often read of which had been used by any tribe against the kerrlean troops He want to colonel Lepinda and saked him to obtain a the kerrlean troops He want to colonel Lepinda and saked him to obtain a one American croups no work to colorer repulsing his necessing the control to the arrows the general intended to intrach luming range stooped in ter and gasoline and then shoot them at the roof and into the windows so as to set fire to the barracks Unfortunately this necessary means could not be had although many telegraphed overywhere for them-So Dargar saw nothing else to do but try and and blow up the barracks.

A covered wagon wasobtained and loaded down withbales of hay-liny was A covered wagon wasconcause and rooms and entered of internal was then tied with ropes to the sides and front, and left bales left hanging lag large belse left ha hanging in front and behind. Then a number of army mattrensos were placed and attatched to each side of the wagon. Thus protected two men could approach the house behild the wagen and place a charge of explosives against one of the walls.

undres or explosives nonline or one or where the plant into the shifts and volunteers called for Darger and three others offered to go also volunteers called for Darger and three others offered to go also and the crowdsof soldiers shouted and yelled their approval and howly the four officers backed the wagen tward the barracks so as not torisk the two horses-the w four walked behind in single file-when they were within a short distance of the barracks a tremendous fire was opened from the house and one of the bullets plowed a furrow in the left leg of one of

who poor beat reared and snorted game anxious minutes passed while the four tried to colm the terrified animal pring the struggle pargar and some of him men must have been viable from the barracks for a number of shotospat vicously from soveral of the upper windows. The generals hat was whirled from his head and a de oning blow in his right shoulder sont him staggering agains the colonel-Blood began pouring down hink cove-A bullet had passed through his arm numbing it completely. A nullet man passed whrough man arm manufact despitedly. Had it been an ordinary revolver bulbet his arm would have been rendered un used less but the mickle kackoted projections used in the Clandelinian rifles makes a clean small hole unless unless they happen to s rike a bone. It was just then impossible to bind up the wound for they could not let go of the horse-Finally they got so close to the house that the mon no longer could sh shoot inside shoot without showing them solves. The four backed the wagen right against the wall and then crawl ed under it and fixed the charge of explosive in a space where there was a depression in the ground under the wellpargar lit the fuse and at a trot the four drove away. The fuse had been Dargar lik who had an at a crock the lift area watch in hand general timed for five minutes and a half and stop watch in hand general Dargar waited breathlessly for the explosion pothing he pende at the of ten minutes Dargar guessed that the fuse must have been faulty and

had gone out. The whole thing had to be done a scond time. Dargare shoulder in the meantime had been bound up and he could just use him arms. He decided on going again n and so once more the four

the glandelinian the market will run to such ig body of spying clandolinians. It never occured to any men backed the horses tward the barracks. This time the besiegers kept up a most violent fire at the windows to prevent the sen inside from alluting. Again Dargar fixed the charge and lit the fuse but thintise they waited to make sure that it wawburning well. The excitement of w. watching Dargar and the three men had made the emipers careless of their duty and for a few secondsor so their fire coused.

That moment nearly cost Dargar and his three followers their lives for as they started o trotbook a hand reached out and conthing black come flying from the upper window. It missed the front of the covered wagen but exploded with a terrific ear splitting crash on the back-the hay was which to the ground and injured are snow and the big wagon splintered and overturned w' I while the two horses free from the traces bolted

Almost at once the mine went off and the four were covered with flying stone and gravel. with a shout the foremost of the eldiers rushed tward the house. Dargar scrembled up. running to the breach in the wall the soldiers were surprised by a fire that killed ten, wounded fourty, and drove the rest back-the explosion charge had failed. It was seen that holes also had been made in the wells on all four sides from which the invates could fire logs and bushes had been placed to rip a trip up any one approaching and the barracks was o Atuated that it could

not reall, be attacked from the back as there was a species of hilllock protecting it. After this bloody repulse, orders were given again to entrench. Several of the soldiers climbed onto the hi lllock and tried to bomb the barracks but unfortunately the distance westoo great even with field pieces which toowere brought up.A number of machine guns howeve were called into action and under cover of its fire the besiegers advanced near enough to draw the enemy fife again while yet far away e ough enough to be fairly safe.

amongs to be larry mate-puring this time same others of the soldiers had approached carrying mattrenses with metal shoulds in front-They managed to throw ton to twenty hand grounds and four dynamits do carridges that took some offest but only partly wrounds the barracks. It was then decided to resolr resort to melinite and a charge of this terrific explosive was placed near enough. This was effective and the barracks at last collasped. Amid the ruins they found one hundred and fourty men dead and thirty wounded, but strangely the two professionals was not among them. one man still alive was lying on the floor at the back of a bod and he was a mass of wounds and though ally or uld could live but only a very short while He was conscious however and as he was lifted on a stretcher he

"Mu duty is done. I die for my country and it's holy cause. Oh you dirty

sloppery christian swinc.Oh you dirty dogs.'
He died a few minutesafter being taken to the base hospital where he had been taken by a wagon. In the ruins of the wrecked barracks wasfound a hundred and wonty big pistols, five hundred rounds of mammaltion, and a hundred military bombs. In a corner there was a bigcase of blasting powder a long fure attached to it. This fuse was actually burning when some of the soldiers rushed into the room and was not not iced by ancy any one-when found it had already been burned down to within two inches of the powder and had then come out because of the plastering that had buried it and smothered the flame.

But for that strange and growcome accident every one of the victorious soldiers in the barracks would have been blown to atoms.

woll the two professionals had yot to be found and the soldiershoped it possible to take them alive willtary police spies were everywhere and as place after place was raided the circles in which they had of nocessity to be found become smaller and smaller. It had at last become apparent that they had not left the camp and

certainly they were more surelybhidden there than in the outskirts. certainly they were more surely bhidden there than in the outskirts. As was discovered both of them had been going openity about the compute with their appearance sonitered that no one recognized them. pargar test closely in touch with all that went on and thus that evening he was the general 'visionance whom awages washrought to his that the two Professionals had been set by some uldiers who a had at once informed the signal corps.

when Dargar got to the place where the two had been last seen he found

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that indeed they had been there but that no one had dared & interfere with them so twrritied were they of these two International spice. Dargar however was determined to stop this roing of terror and so a number of bloodhounds were called for, one old clothes which had belonged to the professionals were given to the degrand soldiers in pairs scoured nil li kely places with these intelligent animals, witall settled into a state of persanent gloss for no trace could be found of theme

This war that is raging between the clandelalan and the Abbiennian States roves that not only oldiors of the energy the Land-thinks spine of En/ rank whether they be Professionals or fust mrere agree spine are more

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t may be so as the stry goes further and further on volume after volume that so many of the stories will deal with Landellinian spice who through the faith in their cause rade then the werse endies of their cause rade then the worse endies of their cause rade then the worse online of the property of the propert cause at stake they were bound to win in their worl work no matter how they done it and what they done to accomplish it.

and it requires a most struc character to stand un for the dangers you also face while spying in the christian lines when work of that kind you also know whate spying an one on a water the wine with the first is discovered or constituing goes wrong. There were mustly all the kinds of spise called Home Sapiens however who were all bad that is the worst fearing the failure efetheir cause or that of their country wil not gllow themselves to be taken slive under eny conditions, to attack they are worse than the figreest of the sentimonals.

In order to gain what their general had sent them after, and even knowing that he will o en face doath for failure when he returns the sentimental Clandelinian criminal spy as he is k called will committ a worse crimo than any criminal because he be lieves the crime is no so necessary to bring his access for what he was sent after but if he also can obtain the said materials and plans without any killing or booting he will do so too nifferent than the Massgoring aland linians however t hese spics will soldom harm a child scout of the christians and may pass then by unless he or she interferes.

These spies however are worse than the mandlin sentimental criminals, but still they do not have self pity, neither hyprocrimy thry do their work openly, in t he face of crowds, and do not care to inspire terror upon any one unless forced to do so, and the ples spies would laugh at any one who is a coward to boot and would choot them like a madudog.

uch men were yero Ff mannia and his amaller companion. He and the other have gangs of pies that are worse than the French apachies because when failing failing to do anything they are then most dangerous and when persued or forced to make a stand they show a cold blooded ferceity that make them werse than the fiercest of our torrible Asistic igers or wild panters and the like.

We may know by now he and his was, I compension may have furst app and in the story at the time that Penrod was locked in a den of Ratt lesnakes by them because he would not reveal the whereabouts of the little girl he had rescued when she was not by the clandelinian persuord shot by the clardelinians who persuod her-Athough he and his companions serve the Cland: Lilan \_overmannt, they had in artiller these served other governments as spice when were raged and therefore they were really not Glandelinians by birth and spied just for adventure and for their living They faced no penalty for lesing on that account, but if they failed in one of their exploits they were short of that much money and out of one adventure. At the beginning of their services they had rather worked alone but as they soon discovered they needed aid they accepted it ivery willingly.

where had only few a few days passed when during the time when general Aronburg waspreparing to make his advance when general pargar received a call and was requested to come clong with his usual and special apparatus for the taking of finger prints to a generals headquarters where an officer had been murdered. Darmar was informed 1: was the most perplexing case for any doings of despierate spu spies.

an officer who wes a general to, known as picheline had been doad in the place and the building had been partly burned to the ground. This general had been famious as a very outhus lastic admiror of making and takening of great plant and military plots. Unfor tunntally he also had been somewhat preentile disdefining military safes and military spy alarms and this no doubt had 1 ad 6 his death

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and the loss of all in his headquarters. The 'uilding had been broken into at broad day light while the general had been at work at him table and his valuable collection of military plane which he had mafe made posicily to sent to the government at Angelinia Agathia had been taken and he himself was found dead on the floor strongled.

o far as for the work of spice there did not soon to be anything unusal a cut the new spy case but one of the generals mard was found in the hallway propped up against the wall stone dead with several bullet holes in his head-phe ward was supposed to be an expert, a professional sentry and way it was therefore that he too had been surprised and hardered no one could understand. In appearance he was a winkie. Dargar want to the place where by the request of those who had discovered the nurder nothing was touched. A stranger sight than any thought of met his eyes as he entered Lying propped up against the wall was a sentry of some fourty three years, quito dead. The military surgeom who exprined him declared that he must have been killed the same time that the general was.

pargar at once set to work using quite new methods this time. By some of some kind of chemechals general pargar obtained clear prints of the fingers on the man who had been dead strangled and of the murderer and these were sent to the military police laboratory.

In the megatine willitary ploice and other investigators discovered that a young soldier, a livetenant massed Heldon halling from northern Calverinia and who had been a christian spy had been missing for three works from his own regiment. Dargar with some of his followers went to that particular regiment and by means of descriptions was able to discover that the man Hoden and the dead centry were one and the same soldier.

hat had caused him to go on guard duty at that generals headquarters and aguage man or go on gagan and a war show has been sont there and how being to the shotographic records, the Abbiennian Military police identified the finger pr nt prints taken in the place where the general and the sentry were found dead as those of the very Professionals who had so long already terroized the whole christian country. And there was no doubt that the same hand which had stranged the general had shot the sentry and the reason for the first spy crime wasclagr.

It was believed the general sust have been aroused when the spy ransacking the building and the spy had killed him to prevent him from giving the alarm. heavier reward than that before was offered for information regarding for any of the remote hiding places of these two Professional and dangerous of spice. All strangers were still store closely watched. For a week the search for him had been without result although the military police and thousands of soldiers had been watch ing all and guards were strongly posted at ever place. Then one day in the afternoon it was told to general warger that some one on the spy in a mess hale near the limits of the comp. As neither Darger or any of his members had ever really seen the spy face to face they however accompanied by a squadron of mounted soldiers went tward that ness hall-\_ithout a doubt they surely believed they say the man they sought sitting at the table sipping cooffee. Of course the general tried to bring the soldiers inside the mass hall the fact that a spy was in their milest but they did not comprehend the signals and therefore it as decided by Dargar to wait untill he propared to leave, ince a structle in such a small place would surely and badly. The may however evidently noticed he was being observed for shortly afterwards he came out. Three of the soldiers immediately seized him by the arms but the rescal only gave a sort of twist of his arms and with loud yolls or screams the soldiers lot go. Their hands were suddonly covered with blood-several other aldiers who had been called to help also tried to grasp him but it was of ne use for like the wrench Lacombe he had made or secured for himself a complete suit of leather studded from top to bott on with two inch long stool spikes fastened on the inside points of course outward.

est valiantly six of the strongest soldiers again threw themselves p upon him but their pluck was all in vain for his twists and struggles tore their hands and uniforms to shreds. In a moment he was free shouting that no one could dare take him. Dargar stood dumbfounded indeed and did not know what to say at such aclevor trick on the part of the spy. I He had never seen anyt hing like it. Of course the spy could have been quickly shot down while he was making his getaway but the eldiers

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had not received any instructions to dose, and without killing or wounding had not recovered any america consequent and was not at the property that it was used on the both and capture that it is applied in the that worn that the year larger than a property that the property of th summer cont and every one of the soldiers who had dared to grasp him had been taken completely by surprise and those who had tried to seize

Fo a masher of days the search for his continued for the says forceity e so terrorized the country that every one hoped to me, some information that would lead to his capture and the capture of his confederate. At that time there had come news that general Handonian headquarters had been burned to the ground after the place had been burned to the ground after the place had been ransacked for important papers, one of the guards had stated that several of the soldiers had grappeled wit with the apy only to have his hands and face and nock torn to shreds by dreadful spikes and then shot dead-phon the apy had set fire to the general headquarters in which als were come refugee wears and children who were also barned to death asso one were able to rescue theg the flameapread so fast-hortly e after this outrage Jannie Lillian our ittle

child slave hereine came some clues as to where Darger and hissen could trail the say as she had seen him of there. Darbar and twanty of his non with a half a dozen soldiors went to this spot in good time so as to be ready when the spy should show himself. They were all arned but as yet had recioved no orders to use their weapons even if they could. ith a beating heart general pargar saw the spy appear from a small log but. owever he must have expected trouble for as soon

as he say Dargar and the others he shouted; "Don't you Mationa I swine come near to me. I have a higher head in each hand and six more in my pockets. They are small bombs but are more powerful than any you christian dogs shoct with your biggest cannons.At the you first step you make tward me I'll throw the and blow you all and even myself to pisoes."

Indeed there was not the slightest doubt that he would really keep his threat for in each hand he hold a mail; round black object and bargar could see that his pockets were bluging with other beams.

Het one person moved, they were paralyzed lacking tward

the but and then to the side of it this spy who had cowed his enemies swiftly turned mounted a lorse and was dashing swiftly outof side in a moment. with one acro accord the persuiors mounted horses and were after him but as they had gone for about twenty yards there wasa terrific explosion and horses and men all were hurled to the ground mangled and blooding some killed, some stunned and other injured totally. From a distance the spy had thrown one of his small bombs, il the horses were killed-ligher getting to his feet blooding from small wounds saw that if such a desperate ogy was 6 say was to be taken it could only bely a sort of clover ruse unless he should be trying to cause his only copy n ages to enterer trees entered no should be trying to cattoo own followers an appaling loss of life. Jargar managed to get his remaining men together on some fresh horses while soldiers took the dead away and therefore the survivors drove or rode to the main comp and gave orders orders that extra sentrice should be posted on all thoroads and it was hoped that the sny would be taken unawares.

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ht about general Aroshures headquarters and Tannie his friend. The say
would probably surely quess that she had given the information which
had brought his amounted the butterner said. had brought his enoniowto the hut hargar said; "We can't surely leave that little girl to his mercy."

His companion nodded and roa rode at full speed tward the road leading to the generals headquarters. They were quickly there. o one was in She building all having been out on scout tours and only one quard was at the door and not enough of the mards were there when they should have been. Being permitted to pass by the mard they rushed upstairs expecting secretly to be met by bullets if the apy had alipped the guard and was there wo h their surprise every room was empty. Dargar was about to open the room door leading into the main recortion hall when one of his followersesized him by the arm and pointed to the floor-cree ping slowly and blickly across it from under the door was

a red stroam. Torror stricken they looked at each other. ave come too 1 late. "He as od. Annie has been mardered."
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no quandelining but no one dramed that the hatred would run to such big body of spying clandelinians. It never occured to any When conoral margar made up 1 his min d mind. wait inside here slone while you and several of "ou soldiers run outside and watch that he does not got out. Tome if you hear me fire. " "chlowder rodded, and a mount later margar pubbed open the door. "t was a meet distressing sight indeed that he looked upon "ut it " wasne child tin law there but a word himself. To was shot in six places and lay on the floor stone dead. On his breast was pinned a paper with the

"To de all christian fools who interfere with the work of spies." targar and his followers searched the building but the field who had done this thing was not there. From that moment all traces of him was lost enthough the whole army wasanxious to help.

Inotion day passed and even general Arenburg himself became more and gore irritable at the comments about the spy-in the dational papers. he next normingshortly after d avm general margar was awakened by a loud

Tounding upon his door.
donom at once 'called the voice. 'General purret had been shot by

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"" and he on the skull of another soldier where a bullet had grazed him. The poor general less fortunes was lying on the floor dead-six bullets had taken offect. After the wounded soldier had recovered margar not the story from him of the spys action.

shout ten oclock the day before the general had just returned from a conference with others, and was wahout to enter the room oh of his own when there was a sound in the passageway and the "att" spy entered the room. For a moment he stood in the door way enjoying the evident surprise he inspired and then with a loor he advanced tward the general.

''-o you are a leading christian dog also.''he said to the general.'''nd '' fird you returning home ch.'"ell hand me over your parers about those plans you spoke about at the conference and if you refuse say your last prayers. I'll give you time to do so. rut don't move tward me. We will have a little talk first but if you try any tricks or call out 1811

t the words he pulled two great guns from his pockets. The say was quite evidently determined to get those plans and feverishly he searched everywhere for the plans keeping his eyes constantly on the general, inding nothing he stood before the general and quetioned him. rust then t he young officer came in. At that the say raised his runs and fired four shots. The explosions were heard some distance n and whom soldiers came in the general was found dead, and the young officer

margar ordered the soldier who was wounded to be removed to the base h s hopital and then proposed to put up a scome with w hich to take the spy himself. At home he had some very fine s suits of mail for the cest and less only completed with gountlets. le suggested to one of his commanions that he and his friend should put those on under their uniform and put on gloves over the steel gauntlets. Thus protected they would be able to cope with the spiked monster and resist knife thrusts and so on besides.

-wo nights and a day later they managed to run him down. As they come up o to him they haard him brogging to himself that he was the most invulnerable soldier existing. Wasting no time pargar and his helper walked at raight up to him for they were determined to take this or imin oriminal spy un'u unhurterne callow alonecshould kill him. who say watched Dargar advance with a unly smile evidently enjoying in anticipation the sur irpse of the two Semini and dismay when they hould feel his slike spikes. That general Dargar imagined was why he drew ne wannons to shout. Then began a most terrific fight; he tried his Incerate his two enemies jerking his body tr to and fro-One of his arms caught argars helper on the nock and tore it onen. Then he struck out one terrific blow with his fist and knocking Dargar off h of his fact dashed out of the room and was gono.

this point it spread to about two to three hundred miles being most violent at the deepest places. The scanded below however was placked up and a horse man quickly took him to the base hospital where sureries at the adventure became had held the soldiers appropositions for the wounded raw was undersoned and his neek bound up to statistical all the details of the desporate fightering that the man though tall and allowers more new real than prize fighter.

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## CHAPTER BEVENTEEN.... A

A FLOOD DISASTER THAT WOULD ASTONISH ALL HISTORIANS. THE GREAT PORTION OF THE FLOOD IN MORTHERN AN GELINIA.

AT thesame time that northern Angelinia and gouthern Calverinia was so terribly devastated by floods there occured in worthwestern Calverinia, a flood which was so tremedous at the very start worthwestern Calverinia, a flood which was so tremedous at the very start of the outrush of the waters of the Mid-Whirther sun niver that it extend extended in mearly fourty minutes over a country side of two hundred and sixty thousand acres of sgnificert and most valuable farma. It could have the North Bend of ,ic-which and make the lamma to could have the North Bend of ,ic-whirther sun and whin three days time had to write in this article courring in many of the countre days the head to write in this article courring in many of the country and over anough land to rowing in many of the country and town dare sextion of C I Calverinia. The main edge of the flood spread in a northeast section of C I Calverinia. The main edge of the flood spread in a northeast section through the southern portion of Rickesn Country and towns by the Esddonville, covetonia, Someovia, then over the countries of Abdrann scores in the countries of Allenfield, Rast Clanxr Clandron, Heidinbury, Esddonville, covetonia, Someovia, then over the countries of Abdrann vinto Melborn and touheding at trivian wakey Gounty where it only flagve ourrent was abserved at all points of the flood moving in three different its edge Thmenes fors of Twockage arried along by the force of the floods directions and extendint as far as Aberdeenia. At all points the flood had evidence that this flood had seen use caused by the enemy though at first at tearted its mot destructive work and this seemed to be additional the begginning no real facts could be obtained. The wather in the morth, but the stoney wather mannet to be himse for the flood had evidence that this flood had even broken forth thouse on high polerus because that for come unknown and strange cause the dikes of the Mid-Whirther pun letting loose a most tree-end of the diversity of the second of the contribed a

from the usual overflow of a river at flood time-me northern edge of the flood was seen approaching the south between ten and eleven oclook.

People who had fled from their endangered towns and will-lages and who had taken refuge on the high floot hills had an excellent rives of the flood as it came tward the places that were soon to be some of its desolation-play say immeins torrents of water reaching over vest stretches of country and it was so suddenly lagged of with wrockars and float flood safety and the sees so the sees of the stretches of country and it was so suddenly lagged of with wrockars and float flood safety and the sees as a stretches of country and the sees as well as a stretched on a fload safety had been seen to see a stretch of the switching to bangding wrockage that caused feelings of terror and horror to arise in allhearisample immens stretch of flood a point where the low lands manner, and when the flood came quite mer to a point where the low lands manner, and when the flood came quite mer to a point where the low lands can allhearisample immens stretch of flood to do not not make the flood then filled by more water from the river appeared to rise like over a lund of the same of the sees of water suddenly though a strong wind had suddenly dashed it as under the rear portion of the flood then filled by more water from the river appeared to rise like over a lund of miss of lowlands. In a more moment that rise of water bursted and swamped clear over that rise in the low lands completely immediate and swamped clear over that rise in the low lands completely immediate the long clarges with all sections of strong fences, huge links of trees, countless millions of boards bricks, timbers whole houses by the countless millions of boards bricks, timbers whole houses by the countless millions of boards bricks, timbers whole houses by the countless millions of boards bricks, timbers whole houses by the countless millions of boards bricks, timbers whole houses by the countless millions of boards brick

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In see portions of its course the flood a p appeared worse in others less flerce and semetimes senething like the rear of explosions sounded in its midst. In Stanks County only a few feat of water overspread the fields, but in Collyer State the flood spread in such a quadmites that large tracks of low and even high lands were completely immediate quesing the most greatest damage-mbe force of the rushing waters destroyed allhefore it houses and barns and all other bull hulldings being completely shattered and swept away, all the crops of farm fields were swept away and all varieties of vegetables and the like swept off oven with the ground. Thousended great tacks of expensive lay were carried on over the flood for menny siles much of it being carried into the flooded wis whirther gun woods and left on the top of the trose after the flood receded-hundreds of immense apple and other crochids whose trees were bending under a great quantity of rise fruit were torn out by the roots or twisted off near the ground some of the largest apple trees being swept away to the distance

on many mines are these of grant forcet trees, such as birch, firs, pines poplars immense cake and timer a tamber and shade trees were also torn up by the force of the roaring waters or twisted off at the trunke and carried long distances with immense carloads of dirt and rocks clong ing to many of them being deposited in fields and lawns with the roceasion of the torrent-whole groves of the finest young trees were utterly destroyed-phe most toughest spalings and closest pasture white cake were twisted off and over together their shaller boughs and branches appearing as if they had beencatruck upon rocks and stones with great violence-immense lines of fences of all kinds, and stone walls and ledges were leveled or swept away in all parts of the great floods path and hany heavy articles such as stones and logs weighing any hundred no mounted were harled into the very air by the force of the waters and thrown to other points. In many localities the awfultorrent acts like a plough tearing the sw ard of the ground to a depth from four to six feet

pastures there.

Immense strips of the .ic-Whirther forests were torn and swept away and there were no trees bushes or brakes growing upon any sed upon which the flood could exert its strength in I any ordinary manner, an immense crowl of men women and children were standing on high lands in the vinicity of the pastures when the dreadful water torrents passed, and noticed gh that a heavy undulating sound like thousands of great waterfalls issued from the flood.

from the flood. This terrible flood that gathered in more than fif five hundred and fifty six victims in Elverso, own and thousands of lives were sacrificed in the counties of Cathorn, Manatubla, Illini, and Agreer was of much larger area than was at first sup used, the flood at this time however was most severe at the lide-with whither, un valley. The flood reared through that wide valley on the evening of June the 19th and the waters loaded with wreckage trees and all kinds of debris caps unehing along

wity the most extraordinary overhemenes.

The flood here was fully one hundred miles wide and a hundred deep at the deepest spot and leveled or carried away everything in its path even destroying objects or pulling them into the flood which lay at its extreme eggs which a flood of any kind usually treats more mercifully. In this walley thousands of inventee farm houses and barne were demolished rolling over and over in the face of the suddenly ruehing flood like so many structures of cards to be then splintered and swept away and countless thousands of live stocks were killed.

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A train on the Abbienmia, mondinia and Calverine railroad in Northern Calverinia was compelled that turn back to Pandors on account of the flood. Tany hundreds of railroad men were killed not only in Stanckin County but also in the game line in puluth County. In this county scarcely a building of any of the smaller of bigger towns was left standings Southern Abyseinkile State was also touched by the immense flood on its spread.

Great damage was donw in the city of Abbisann many thousands of the strongest buildings being razed by the flood, and the smaller once completely swept away. During the very height of the flood to make matters worse great fires raged in hundreds of the buildings especially on the upper stories. A. All rallreads that were trying to enter the region of Abbisann city reported hundreds of washouts and telegraph and telephone wires were greatly affecteds, os undon and dienetrous was the floud when it came upon abbisann two that the very inhabtants had not expected its sudden rise and within six hours after it estred sixty thousand five hundred persons had been either drowned or trapped in the burning buildings and portished miserably.

The torrent of flood waters passed through the city from west to east and the streets where the flood done the greatest damage w were Pierce Onedia and Wiscoms a wormes. The track of the flood extended three hundred and sixty thousand acres around and about the city and also fourty mites from Grandlin wed to Reddition Onedia punction both or all on the Abbiesmia normalization and Calverine rallroad.

According to the mess senses here we can say that for this country torm by war and all its horrors June can be fully predicted with being the mess disasterous month of the year for the whole of Calverinia, south, North West, and East. The the fighting Abbiguina manise at w sens known not only as a "War Hell" because of the fierce conflargrations ranging in the forests that year of of fierce and terrible battles, and great explosions but also as a "Flood month sense cause of the two most disasterous of floods that was ever known in any worlds history, which ranged both north and souther Calverinia and a portion of northern Angelinia State.

Numerous instances of unud unusually immense loss of life and destruct ion of property had been occessored by the flood in the northern part of Galverinia and there seems to one great flood which almost could outrival that and that was the one in the extreme south. The merchantile fleats of the riverschad suffered terribly on account of the disayter also to the nation are more than did that of the flood did not appeal.

The flood of the North was another one of the must artill immdations of the war, the city of Poverty gown of the matter artill immdations thousand people was almost entirely submerged but with no loss of life as the flood came there slowly and gave the inhabatants time to get to city of Yignon IOO,000 out of five hundred houses were sept entirely away, with the loss of IO,000 lives, the Falson 28,392 houses were carried away with the very people; in them and the city of II Verse lost about one hundred thousand buildings the majority of them completely carried away with over thirty thousand were swept to pieces. Four hundred houses were demolished at EI Pago, eight hundred at San Antonio and ID,000

Taked all that portion of the Northern Half of Calverinia state was ravaged by a water torrent which exhibited the worst features of any big flood known-As probably said before whole forests of trees extending for scores of miles may fifty and a hundred miles were said to have been upt uprocted and carried away, eight hundred towns, four hundred small villages seven large good sized cities and many farm houses totally desolished and houses immunerable desolished in every other town so that at Abbteann at this sad occasion nothing could be done hardly for the repair of the wrecked houses when the flood subsided, at all points thousands of lives were lost, the town of Hendre losing at least about 15,000 men when and children who perlahed in flood and fire and the wrecked of their homes. The Hayor of that city and his wife and children were lady Anderew Nicholas a Third Cousin of paperor \_ivian was killed at.

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It was indeed a most sharing flood which overturned at once the most
massive of the buildings the lowest decage estimated in Abbisann city
alone was about thirty million dollars, some computations placing it
at sixty millions and considerably above a hundred million, coording to
many of the those who investigated the flood they claimed there was never
such a flood of water made a flood and such destructio in the momony
of man nor the like to ever be found in any portion of the world.

Before the full extent of the destruction in the Northern part

Before the full extent of the destruction in the Northern part of Calverinia was known the Abbieamian Gouncil House of Commons on June the seventh as enteenth voted an address to Empress and emperor Vivian expressing the great sense this House hath of the two late great flood cleanaties that had fallen upon the Calverinian state and Northern Angalinia by the causes of the enemy promishing that the whole nation willeant as much supplies as can be gotten to the stricken countries for making good the serious loss of the Nation-Eners is no other instance on record of an Galverinian or Angalinia War Flood being the occasion of National humilitiation.

It was to general Hendro Dargar that the whole Abbieanmian Nation was indebted for most of the information hitherto published by his members throughout the whole nation about this frightful visitation. This great Genini leader had already recieved and given as much information as possible of the southern flood and hearing of the disaster in the morth, and thinking that flood anesqually great even he decided to had down to postici posterity such particulars of the inundation could be fully

obtained and therefore he and his members made an appeal to people in all parts of the country to supply him and his members with all local details of the flood and its consequences.

Some weeks afterwards for the benifit of the nation and to arouse one weeks atterments for the centit of the interpolation of account the men population to a greater effort to holp in everything possible to crush the wickedest of war re'ellions he published a work'in the Wars two worst floods in the History of the world' and anotherbook called "The Collection of the Most Resprikable Canualties which happened in the two Late Dreadful floods both by see a by land and river." The first part of the book was made up of the many theories that current as to the cause of accidental floods of the past, and a review of the previous stors and floods mentioned earlier in this war story itself, previous storms and floods mentioned entire in vine war solved at the very conclusion that these two particular floods our little purposelly by the ensuy as the "Theo Greatest, The longest of all in duration and terrible effects, The widest in extent of all floods and immunitions by they that any History could have ever given an account of since the begginning of time. He stated thus at one heading of the book a statement which aroused the Nation to whi white he at;

"' Accordingly to the investigation of my members as wellas the army engineers and engineers taking care of dams and dikes the great flood in the North had the same origin as that of the south which eventuall demolished so much prob property and cau: caused such loss of life. From the evidence concerned in the investigation about ten or probably more than that many miles of the immense Dikes of the flooded Micwhirther gun giver was blown asunder by enemy soldiers or engineers. whole the great mahority of the people succeeded in escaping to a great whole the grant manufly of the people succeeded in the whole eweep of the flood in the North was only a little over 100,000 people we claim the demage by the flood as over nine hundred and fourty-million dollars o the everfects of my investigation it is the grantest bursting of dikes ever caused by the eveny since the war began and should be payed

paid back accordingly as to what our nation suffered. "

Throughout the region of the flood very few of all the bodies had ever been recovered that is of those who had been drowned. The city of Mrician was almost swept away entirely and 10,000 lives were lost there by the same awful flood. In Bengal Country which was supposed to be one of the most fertile districts in worthern Calverinia and where the best and richest farms were to be seen the waters laid waste to every thing hundreds of the farmers there were drowned and the surviving farmers including their families and the people of the wrecked towns were plunged by the flood into such poverty that staryation threatened them and there was danger of any great horror coming in the wake of the flood-Many of the bir rivers in the Calverinian country had from the remotest

times the worst reputation of beingvery dangerou dangerous in time of meltin making snows in spring and of heavy reinstorms in the summer and fall-General Hanson wivian had once found it so when he witnessed this one great flood also raging in the south and the fate of so many people in that location indeed confirms the old story. At the same time there was a smaller flood May to June the twenty sixth but it was of no consequences. It was indeed very good of general Darger and his members to be the dhief investigator of the two great floods and to tell of it in story and to neww news papers and also to make poems of it not with the intention to make money on its publication but to grouse the nation to a greater effor against the enemy. It had been for the members of his Gemini very dangerous work to even ib investigate the real mysterious causes of how the enemy succeeded in breaking down the dams and levees or the rivers or of blow ing asunder the dikes and which indeed has some things in it which will alw always recommend the story rather to the faith of the nation than a mere

demonstration for M oney and fame.
The other great flood in the worth and west of Calverinia is that it seemed as if God minself without cause had rained down upon Calverinia plagues, fierce forest fires, terrific explosions, and fr fearful floods far beyond comprehension. What caused the enemy engineers to do this the whole Abbiennmian Nation is waiting to know and happy are those who can be from the awful effects of the dreadful war.

This whole story as the reader may understand if he looks through again can see is full of violent dispaters of every kind and forest fires and floods and terrific massacres and destruction of armies in sundry claces. What that was which mingled with such dreadful violent lightnings set so men' towns and cities on fire in gouthern Calverinie remains yet for the chief investigators of the nation to try and discover

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nor can the whole nation yet be satisfied as to the effects that great explosion at Jennie ivien City had on the waters of the Nama akin River which is to this day called the "River of Blood" and where no

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River which is to this day enlied the 'River of Blood' and where no serly in the war some of the worst and bloodset of all the battles have raged with such frightful and sevene fury. No one yet can be of the opinion with the early ages of the Angalinia world as to the nature of the big and nightly Wmirrther nun River but never the Calverinian country or of Abbisahula altogether. for floods and is sundations.

isundations.

General Hanson was told by Darger that on account of the flood the energy so far had already the best of the Nationals altogether were all most on the point of winning the war a altogether and were for the christian armies making the wo whole country sinpassable by floods and terrible forest fires, which was making a whole quair of quarter of Galver into Ireadul to all armies and a some of horror for the surriving refugees and therefore that part of Galverinia was for months afterwards reakoned the utnost bounds of the war s stricken lands a 'No Memic Lund' beyond which not one of the biggest christian armies could go without strong pontoun bridges and which floods it was utterly impossible for the best swimer to cross by swiming because of the nature of the flood the best swimer to cross by swiming because of the nature of the flood

and the wrockage it contained. The flood in the north had continued throughout a 'l portions of the country over which it swept to rise for nearly fitteen days since it started and to terrible was the effects of the flood that the surrous and to terrible me one streets of the flood one the people on the house tops thought themselves in a most terrible situation indeed, houses by hundreds were floating away or being crusted and

indeed, houses by hundreds were floating away or being crushed and hattered and in some of the big towns quite a large number of lives were lost and the mearer it owns to the fatal twenty seventh of June the more the conditions of the wide spread flood increased in fury and depth. On the morning of the twenty sixth it was still fair weather and very warm but the current of the flood was growthil fair weather and very warm but the current of the flood was growthil fair weather and the system of the flood that the flood that the flood that the flood the depth and force of the flood increased and immense drifts of weeks as yet to give any apprenensions valianous five volvox an one giver much the dopth and force of the flood increased and immense drifts of wreakage the dopth and lorde of the floor increased and mamense drifts of wreaked floated by like immense floor One of the Geminian members who was trying floated by like immense floes one of the Geminian members who was trying to view the flood at any risk marrowly seabjed when a part of a house almost fell on him the house having been crushed by the speed and violence of the water turrent and wreckage hurled against it indeed a great abundance of houses were floated off from the towns that dreadful night

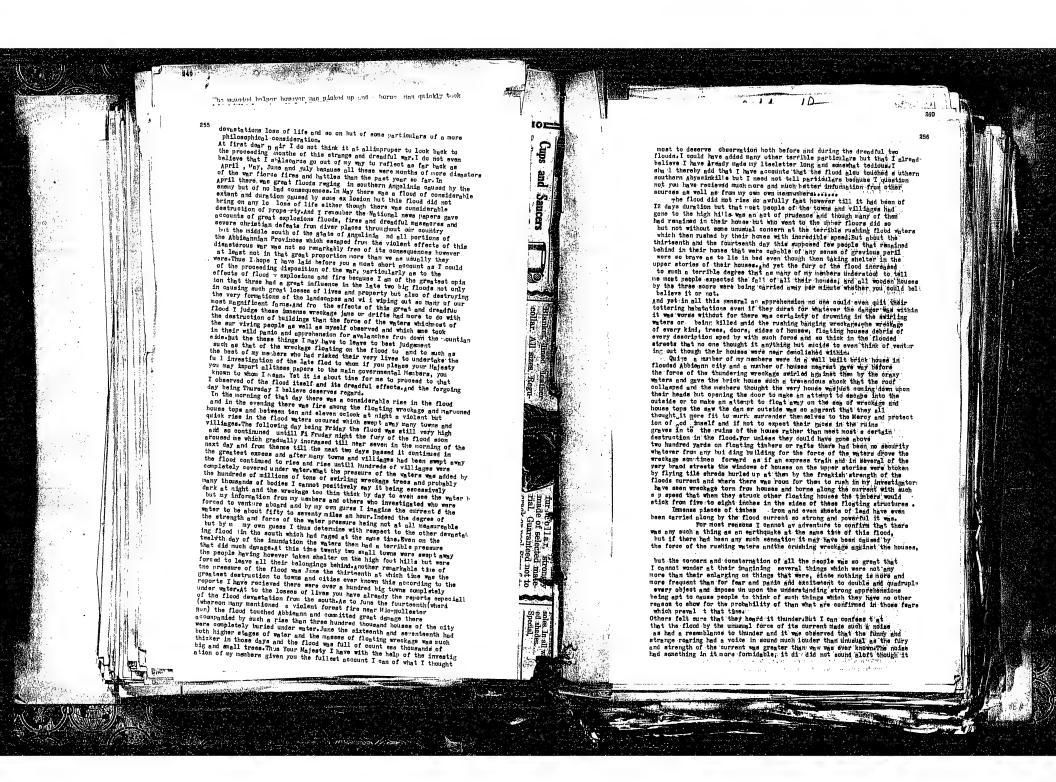
the flood continueing with unusual violence all that day and night and the Lood continueing with unusual violence his that day and highe and not the greatest part of the disaster soon followed this itself fwould have quested as a great destruction by the flood.

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On the next morning the flood still was increasing but yet not so that it gave any apprehensions of any immediate danger for those within doors but tward the afternoon it increased so to a surprising degree and later on the very scene of the flood gave evidence that the insucing scenes of the coming night was going to be that of great horror and destruction, the waters were rising higher than the oldest inhabstant of Northern Calverinia had see observed it on any occasion whatever, at as any observations of this mature are not regular enough to supply the reader with i full information the disorders caused by that dreadful flood have caused many to be majoroned for days and days expe ting every noment when the houses they were in so long would soon larry thes all in the ruins or floot off with the flood and then the vower and drown all those within.General Darg or who investigated the flood, and drown all those within-General Darg r who investigated the flood, and drown all those within-General Darg r who investigated the flood, had sent a special letter to gaperor wivign which was written as follows:

'TO THER PEROR OF ABBIEANNIA! A letter from general Hendro Dargar,

Containing His Observations Concerning the two great floods;
Your Gracious Majesty Emperor \_iviain;
According to my premish at g the general meeting of all my members and
many of the generals as well just two days ago I here for the benifit of
the nation I send you inclosedthe full accounts of my impenious
and inquisitive members concerning the state of the flood conditions
in boththe worthern and gouthern parts of Calverimia and for the help
and cause of the Nation I hope you will graciously accept it and by
reading this letter to acceptany his or theirs with my observations
at as many points of the great floods as possible sepecially since
I shall not wish to weary you with too long a history of the awail. Containing His. Obsservations Concerning the two great floods; shall not wish to weary you with too long a history of the awful



and uncommon prodiges which is visitly visible in this particular that such gangs of Glandslinian vandals and the like assaulteed marouned families in the very hel is paight of the flood broke into the houses and robbed them and on account of the flood they could not get any anxietance, and such is the power of self, preservation and such was the avoid four that possessed the minds of the people that no one who even could would venture out to the assistance of the distressed families who were raffled anylundered in the middle of all the extremity of the dreadful flood.

Together with the violence of the flood, the darkness of many dreadful Together, with the varience of the flavor, the uninness of many drogated in the terror of it and as it may have been just it may not never effects of the flood could and as it may have been just it may not never effects of the flood could and as at may rave ween just n new moon every effects of the ficod dou be seen at night and like so many vessels could be seen various houses floating ever where everywhere shout on the sighteenth of the month of floating ever, where everywhere About on the eighteenth of the month of ruly, the fload ceased so much that our fears were I also o abated and the people began to take the channes to going down to the own floors which were so terribly demagned by the flood but nevertheless it was almost impossible to express the concern that appeared in every place the distraction and fury, of so many night and so many days being visible in the faces of thepeople and every bedre first work was the hope of having the chance to so out when the flood recorded altowether and to visit In the laces of impeople and every coars like work who who have the having the chance to go out when the flood receded altogether and to visit and inquire after friends and relations when the flood had entirely

having the chance to go out when the flood receded altogether and to visit and inquire after. Friends and relations when the flood had entirely gone down the most of the following days were spent in the strange curiousity of the people in viewing the strange have the flood had made which was so universal in Abbiesma city and separately in the outputs that nothing can be said at all to a describe it.

Another unhappy circumstance with which a great flood disaster was loined was a prodigious fire in Abbiesma which happened and raged for four days and was cooquesioned by the fury of the flood which caused the tumbling wreckage to fall down on lighted stoves, cooking furnaces and the like and within a short the fart of the flood which caused extending for miles and miles were all in a blaze and the light of the conflargiration it is east could be seen two hundred miles from the city.

The appead of the fire to many of the buildings still from south to north, and then north to east, or east to suthwest or south west to north east and all these changing in the directions of the wind from south to have an rading an so incredite a manner that in some flood waters had risen six or sight test higher than it was ever known to throughtoutly flooded and an increditle manner of people and cattle drowned houses and thus burndy in this flashes alony at even into the wet timbers of the fall destrough outers and thus burndy in this fashion made so much snoke that the sky overhead nearly three hundred miles away from the conflargartion namement the figures slowy ate even into the wextuneers of the next destroyed houses and thus burning in this facilion made so much snoke that the sky overhead mearly three hundred miles away from the conflargration appeared thick as if with rolling thunderheads of cream, yellow white and black

It however was a special pro Providence that so directed the immense flood waters that in the giver Mio-Hollester mun the torrent though it rose higher than usual yet it dienot so terribly p exceed but the height rose higher than usual yet it dienot so terribly p exceed but the height of the water as it was proved to abundance of people whose cellers and towns were negrest of the win river and had the water of the river rise rises even a foot higher al the marshes and level lands on both sides of this river would so surely have been coverflowed and a great number of people in these towns also would have been drowned-Though the flood abated after a duration of over two months it still in early august out intended to a very great rise so had that no one durat go out in the streets but only on extraordingry occasions and then on the second of set ugust it. to a very great rase so ead that no one durat go out in the streets out one on extraordingly occasions and then on the second of gu ugust it increased again and the survivors were in a fresh constraint aton lest it should return with the sens violence. At four colock in the afternuon it turnions turned again into a great flood but in two more days it came with a c great

crashing torrent of water and wrwckage which however to some extent allayed 258 orasing torrent of water and wrwckage which however to some extent allays the duration of this portion of the flood or that in another two days it went off and only continued raging as before. This sort of flood con ditions held all through ugust till on the last day it started to the orease again and all day and night it again continued with such fury that all the people were afraid to go to bed and had not the former torrible days and nightid hardened the people to all things less than itself this part of the month would be made or the second than the second continued to th terrible days are nightd hardened the people to all things less than itself this part of the month would have passed for a flood fit to have been noted in any history. Many houses that withstood the first part of the flood were ogiried away an this many people perishing. At this rate it held untill the last of yagust so that it night be called one continued flood of great magnitude for shout three months.

From General parger:
Heed Supreme Pergon of
the Gamini-At Pac Pandora dity.

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The whole section of northern Calverinia for nearly three hundred miles was devastated by the unusual height to which the great flood rose. At Abbienn and even Gaverine and Near Vivian winkey and Belight's junction and other parts in that section of Calverine including Calverine city large portions of even the very high lands and goodly rises of gro nd andchilly meddows were completely submerged. It was the deepest flood of all and why it did not cause an ernomous loss of life as down in the southern portion was the greatest mystery of all-Nor must I forget to mention that it was in this flood that general Alders immense typh on typhoon proof amy signal station which had withstood the worst off ty phinons and even earthquies and the like was destroyed involving the loss of the generals wife and children who were in the structure and what do fell bladen defiance to the winds and waves of the worlds works of the worlds works or all typhoons to do their worst against their strongly constructed signal mat station or as finely expressed in a short poss;

"The Nation who laid the last stone and iron of this tower, It cost Her hundreds and hundreds of days to raise, And smilling at it tells the winds and waves Of the worlds worst typhoons to roar and whistle now, And earthquakes to dare level,
But ere a night, in worlds worst flood,
But here now the flood plays the screaming devil...'.'

Indeed what an awful time the general and his poor unfortunate family must have a passed in what they called their typhoon proof structure ere the flood and swirling avalanches of wreckage and towering billows of the worlds worst of floods swept their strongest of all structures in the world from the rocks.General Dergers account of the affair is probably too interesting to be cuitted under any conditions;;;;;;

''E er since I come from America to this country of Calverinia on my duties as a femious Professional war spy in behalf of Abbieannia's poly cause I have met with no occurances concerning this magnificent building till June the fifteenth of the late flood in the north when the lower sections needing some repairs the general who is in charge went down to Angelinia Agathia to have bulldere of such materials bring up their men and to superintend the repairing of the roof which was slightly demolished from too long a wear and when I looked upon the structure often and often enough to make my very eyes sore and to see with more evident proof than we can imagine the real truth that the structure withstood all storms we must not wonder therefore if from the proceeding accounts of the violence of the seas of flood waters and roarin swilling avalancies of wrackage and the structure of the signal station the common sense of the public of the nation led them to suppose this ma ni magnificent building would not be of long existance and therefore is a following recieved to the same effect from so many persons who witnessed the awful scene that I can have no doubts of the truth of it.

The general in charge whose name was garancis Hart being smong his friends wife daughters and relations previous to going off with his staff and signal corps on account of the begginging of the flood the immediate dangers being intimated to him and that one day or other the signal station would be entirely overset if the flood would grow, he

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re plied he was so well assured of the strength of his structure he shi ah ould only wish to be there in the greatest flood atom or earthquake that ever raged, shook the earth, or that ever blew under the face of the NHeavens that he might see what effect either disturbance would have upon the structure. It happened that the general unfortunately was too emply gratified for while he was there with his to three hundred magnificent men of the most femious signal corps in the world the dreadful rise and ruse of the monsterous flood began which raged the most fercely on June ruse of the monsterous flood began which raged the most lawreay on June the 26 th to August the 7th day and hight without a pause with swirling wrockage rushing past and pounding everywhere like millions of buttering rams and missles, and of all the accounts of the kind which this history of this tremendous war furnishes us with we have so far no diseaser that exceeds this not only in our states and nation but any where else in the whole world, or whole was more injurious or extensive in its awful devastation. At the time of the most violence of the flood at June the 30th nothing could be comprehended but later in agust when the rear of the flood had abated sensewhat so that it could be seen whether the big and powerful signal station had suffered by it or not, nothing appeared standing not even the rocky ledges it had stood upon, but upon a nearer sugmoing not even the large iron framework whereby the work was fixed upon the rooks was found ten miles away, nor were any of the general family, the general himself and al his wonderful signal corps or any of the mater materials of the monsterous and tallbuilding every found ever found afterwards save only part of a iron been covered with wood which got so fast jamed in the wreckage of Abbleamin city two hundred miles away that it was not as yet be disengaged until i until twas blasted out two weeks later. This account is what I have recileved from surviving people of Nellie town who had seen the devastation of the signal tower. In the account of the great flood also published by general Dargar it is

In the account of the great flood also published by general bargar it is stated""It was one of the most remarkable things in the entire would that as we and my members are all informed, at the same time the strong and massive "Sigmal Station" above said was hurled down by the i immedian and swept away with the rest of the town as wellas all outhouses which was battered down by the vaters and sweeping wreckage and were broken to places and washed away and no time was given for the general and the other occupants to save their lives."""
Passing by other remarkable things of the immense northern flood since its beginning one of which a most our loss account is given intitled the passage of the flood from wide-whitther unt to Beliaht's hundidn on the passage of the flood from wic-Whirther win to Delight's nunction on the 23th of June 1913, we may once to the destruction of christian camps of the besiegers at Delight's junction where many soldiers were engulfed in the flood waters and drowned or killed in the wreckage of their barracks

whichwere demolished or swept away.
This was a remarkable part of the flood for it while finding its way into the already half flooded worms and never filled it till it also became a ra raging sea.puring a large portion of the floods great fury on account of probable the heat of the early summer a dense fog at hight prevailed over various portions of the besgeing christian lines which in the morning gave the sun a strange dullred appearance such as the fogs of the coldest winters usually produce. Even at the earliest part of the fl od which swept upon the bestepting ciriatian comps occured the succession of deverations within Laid waste mearly eighty miles of ciriatian comps and burracks and livis said destroyed, mannerly thirty thousand to thirty three thousand lives. In July and early ugust therewere so terrible fires all over raging as a result also of the flood which were seen all over wivian Wickey as well as far from there and at Calverine.gone parts of the city of wimin wickey itself were visited by an untimely rise of the Norm num liver caused by the pouring of the flood waters into it and all those in the city were for six weeks majoroused including the rebel soldiers as well and on account of the conditions of the flood fighting on both sides had to be stopped for a while.

The flood however did not assume any bad proportions till the coming of the ed of ruly and the beginning of ugust there being a susse successions of terrific s e spells of dreadful destruction, barracks went by the score and the effects of the flood was a transmission as if it had been one of the Typhoons of the Calverinian seas. The flood formed by the enemy was first felt at its worst near Delight's nunction where alltrees of the goods in that location and nearly all the houses were swept away and thousands of cepole people drowned or killed.

W Many of general Dargars members who had also witnessed the destrictive results of the flood at this region gave accounts of it that would have

commod greatly exaggerated but the effects produced by this flood in the region of Delight's junction was not given in accounts as terrible as it really had been, and apparently from the nearry of the Genini it really had been, and apparently from the memory or the seminal investigators some of the details were like but not quite the same as they should have been recorded. Here were recorded much more state in according to the real terrible effect. Nothing could be exaggerated. The according to the real terrible effect. Nothing could be exaggerated. The very barks was torn from the strongest trees, the higgest fill and nine trees, the monsterous oaks, and other big trees, even the septime was split as under by the force of the fooring waters, all the fruit trees within the locality of the christian law twee whe destroyed, the very botten and depths of the big borns in River was uproved of every thing, the Sunbean Greek was from a small beautiful little streem turned into a flaree and savage ocean wave, this fortifications of \$A\$ anns and Reidi constructed by the christians to remist energy attacks and beabardsents were maked naw in a night and their thousands of at Anne and meant constructed by the christians to resist enery attacks and bombardsents were washed away in a night; and their thousands of great guns swept away like chass untill nt a trace of their could be found.

great guns swept away like chass untill nt a trace of them could be four the barks of the higgest trees growing in that regions was resolved by the force of the maters and the higgest cannons tens of thousands of them, such as hig centemeters, krupht like guns, monatorous is in quick nine inch firero were driven along the batteries and flung over into the monatorous fosse, at Delight's junction near the little strain of Martinique and where the former battle of Delight's junction had been country to the former battle of Delight's junction h fought, the f flood over took an ernomous christian covered wagoh

Martinique and where the former battle of Delight's punction had been fought, the f flood over took an erromonus chiratidat covered wagon train and entirely swept is away men horses and all Millions of dollars worth of assumition and provisions was lost in this calimity of the wagons, and the general of Jennis, twisn city reported their fats to general and the general of Jennis, twisn city reported their fats to general Mansion in only three words "The wagons disappeared."

Perished at Delight's junction; and Injood at Jennis twisn and children in both places not a single house was left standing. Ahr altraideallic, Forto Rice worse with the standing and a present where in both places not a single house was left standing. Ahr altraideallic, Forto Rice were wiped out by the flood while scarce a single section of the besieging christian camps near this part of the floof flood dreadful path was in existence by July the 4th.At. coffrey gival the big Meas Hal, soven generals hendurarters, and II, 400 barracks were brown and swept away by the flood, and aximides thousand tents fairly ruins or their barracks and Killed in the falling wrecking or drowind in the hell maddened torrent of water and wreckage of drowind. in the hell madered to rent of water and wrackage and arounded in the hell madered torrent of water and wrackage at the campe help belight's sunntion fifty emormous christian cannot were swell twenty miles by the flood fairly floated in the water so terrific was the climent and several of these guish were found at Latruva, two lines of batteries of smaller guns were also swept away and twenty two thousand noise soldiers

of refuges peoples perished;

Perhaps the most remarkable effects of the flood in this portion of
its course were those experience at fortress muchlife pickeen and wic
Hollester on the land.edde. The flood rome to an ernomous height
driving the Clandelinium garrisons clear up to the higher portions and fairl
marconed them and threatened their very lives. The origin current of the
matery drove many of the biggest gume of these fortifications of distant
of tan thousand fast on warm around that down that the distant waters drove many of the biggest guis of these fortifications a distant of ten thousand feet or even sweep we swent then down into the river, the Glandelinians who garrisoned the Trubunal guilding ligher laivillies of this amenas took raings in the higher parts hoping the strongth would afford promise structure able to reade any botherisabilities of the same of the structure able to reade any botherisabilities of the bears the world afford promise of safty-This building had witstood since the bears the worst and heaviest of chartesian breakeds and the state of the safty-this contraction breakeds with the state of the safty-this promise. would afford promish of safty-This building had witstood since the sege began the worst and heavisat of christian bowhardments but it did not withstand the flood. At half past we seven in the evoking the rush of withstand the flood. At half past we seven in the evoking the rush of wrother hurling battering avalanches of wrothings at the foritifications broke down part of the walls of this hig trutribunal building and rising higher and higher started to pour in at the upner windows and the terrified clandelinian additors had to seek safty on the solid roof:

Up and up and still up and still up and up and up came the flood, and terrified the refugees sought refuge on the upper sections of Callery ten of the fortifications but hefore long the waters repairing lie like thunder and hells furies had risen there to a hell hof more than then highest point of the pucillie picken overtifications where they placed the selves from the place driven from their place by the pounding shock for the waves or which were driven from their place of the first had with way but the desired which were driven from their place by the pounding shock for the waves or water ane we wreckage. They alone assaped drowning this way but had whiter are wro wreckage. They alone escaped drowning this way but had

other kind of animals which as goine asnot be felt acutely just now it willsoon form a most serious and diffi cult obstacle to agricultural and miliart military operations by the

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an experience they will never forget when the next day broke the country looked as if it had turned into an oca ocean for hardly nothing was in sight as far as eye could reach but expanses of water, floating houses wreckage and immense droves of shattered trees of all sizes.

wrockage and amounts groups of snatures trees of all nices.
In this great flood a own on terror usually preserves ponce among any kind of antual which usually war or prey upon one another so during this great flood the human peasions were for the time quelled by the florer war of the flood elels plements among the can pe destroyed by this flood at Belight's nunction were two of the onemys. Three hundred by this flood at Dalight's nunction were two of the onesysaThree hundred barriacks were wrecked-Twenty five hundred of the plandal index idlights who survivided were forced to surrender themselves princed to give in his princed by the hundred the component to give in the parale and go but to the component where they belon ged stating that he was very unvailing to retain as prisoners men who had fallen into his hands during a disaster of this kind which even they threadless suffered on account of the foolish need and rithlessness of some of their contrades further away who had fallent in the contrades further away who had fallent in the contrades further away who had fallent in the contrades further away who had

iorwin caused the Iloude the children of the confounded with the other great flood reging a second time in outhern dalvering the latter began food reging a second time in outhern dalvering the latter began on the same date and its worst sfects were not experienced as usual in Belendle Country like the first in 1912 but in outhwestern Calverinia in Helendale Country like the first in 1912 but in "outhwestern Calverind and gotthern Angelling with a ernormous loss of life"which did not occur in the northern inmidation. The reader will 1 plen: pleaser removaler general Bargara reference to it in his essay on the books he has written of the two greatest floods in the existence of time in hore of his fraidous books he had compared the flood of the south to the flood of thr north as being the same in extent and magnitude, but not the former in such loss of life we the southern disaster; "We must point out" writes general Bargar" one circumstance of the northern flood which appears to have assented all circles and mar correspondents and new bundmen. general Bargar, one carcumsuades of the northern trood water appears to have scaped all critica and war correspondents and new hapeiment the extraordimary effect of the flood in morthern Galverinia when it filed even appeared and which tothe following generation appears almost inexplicable is doubtless to be a triminted to a line which most of my

inisplicable is doubtless to be a trimeted by the should be a specific by readers now regard as a feeble parenthesis of the two greintest floods or with enough a feeble parenthesis of the two greintest floods over known. The greintest flood of the north the only flood so far which in the Galverinian country has equaled the rage and devastating fury of the flood of the south, but with less loss of 11st had however left be dreadful of lection in the minds of all the wurvivors who had seen the floods. oreacture of the transfer of the solution of a parliamentary address, public fast, or an increase of the inlistments of the solution of the so securiting stations and draft boards and the like had to appeal to the powerment for aid to help in handling all the inlieting men whi who poured in to the places like the flood itselfiguerywhere throughout the country thole towns by the scores and scores and scores and atil more scores had been completely swept away. The largest structures in the world and the strongest had been cast down or swept away. One of our great Holy Cathlife prelates in Abbienny city had been buried beneath the very

ruins of his palace. Abbienna and even Powerty now and Calverine city had presented the appearance of cities just storm torm and sackeds Thousands of families were still in mourning Countless Hundreds of thousands may scores of millions were housess and destitude. The prostrate trunks of hundreds of thousands of the largest of trees and the mins of country towns and houses, still attested in all other portions of the country and counties the fury of the floods The destruction of the worlds strongest known signal station at Abbienn city was the most strange of all and accounts for the force of the flood waters which probably there the there had a current running six ty to seventy miles an hour.

It was probable that the great flood in the north owed its most greatest destructiveness in the region of indight's ninction to the feet greatest destructions in the region of the sun and Subberg resk into region maddened sees as such a flood whished in its power it is for this region there is reason that the northern region suffered more in extent of region there are reason that the northern region suffered more in extent of ground than did the country in the northerns in the porthern Regions of Calverinia at this time of the flood on account of recent heavy oxeeses of rains and thunderstorms the yours pur river had abnost more water than even its dikes and lavees could hardly hold and heretherefore the dreadful rushing flood coming this way like a think wave londed with debria and floating houses rushed into the floods dynum tune and caused it to burst its dikes and lavees by the great increase of water and therefore the floods here gained its greathest intensity and had worked nost terribe destruction of any place in its path-Therefore of bequiting ledights. junction the most of all the solidly constructed houses were fairly

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demolished and general igns love monstarous headquarters had one big wing campletely broken down and the rest of the gen house was flooded up to the fourth floor and the general and all his staff had to seek refuge on the roof. The rooring waters had suparted sinh a rate of speed to the wavekage flose, and pastage histories, and all the floating frees that many of the boards, treds and thebers and even tiles and floating furniture crashed through the walls of still resisting barracks and pense trated through thick doors and into windows. The people who were marconed on the tops of houses or on the top floors could see imm ence places of timbers saidthes fittly feet long and hearly three feet thick being airlied through the water had being airlied through the water had being airlied through the water had the history into feet in front of the hayors hider Abbianan of the was shattered to places and swept amy to the four twenty four to flit y builders well away from the water away from the of the battery to the other or event amy entirely. Thousands of the best tents disappeared and one of the christian of floors who had escaped end of the battery to the other or event amy entirely. Thousands of the seat tents disappeared and one of the christian of floors who had escaped end of the christian friends would see a return a crushed and shattered by the surfling debria and waters. The large first on friends will ask to even the flood and so to week the last well-toned swent would see as rather exaggerated and our pie accuracy what was taking placellarly burnarks however has been capitale that once accuracy what was taking placellarly burnarks however has been capital that once accuracy what was taking placellarly burnarks however in the series to reach of the water have accomplised by the force of the subsets have an equitared with the impact of the subset of the top and the three the batters who had seed to the course of the subset has a capital and the tent of the subset of the subset of the course of the subset of

of water. The food is coming full specially at the majory wall whose did not be a mighty high wave with its creat top girming in the star light, it seemed like a flash in an instant he and his followers horse and allower a sequent of the save of the star inching reat wave come colling on followed by a sheet of crailly Fouring mater and they were tossed about in whiripods of waters and wrestages and his officers however managed with the aid of the atrong easily swhming horses to swhm the torrent all hight three horses and four officers however were dromed. The water feld odd as ion to the body but the air was wanthou the general and his other officers managed to fight the flood through and finally get to the shore was almost impossible towar but neverthelessit was useen pliched. The was not very severe but in the locality of Jennie trial and Delight's junction

it was very severe.

The total dentruction of life probably surpassed any which had ever been produced in the same space of time since that section of country been produced in the sens opace of time since that acction of country was peopled-Goneral Mans on after an persi personnal inspection of the demantated districts cans to the conclusion when adding to the num be to the number of people and soldiers killed by the flood that not less than 450, II5 persons lost their lives, another out of a total of a little overII,062,000 persons and soldiers, for this terrible human northality must be added a most tunusual and tropendous destruction of army and other kind of animals which as general Mansion rom arked though it may not be felt acutely just now it willsoon form a most serious and diffi cult obstacle to agricultural and miliart military operations by the

calmittees, when we have the different kinds of cal calmittee, fire and flood was indeed when the calmittee in the flood and indeed with the first period was named to gather from general mentions description that the great waves of the flood literally flashed out over the land as if the odehn had sampled the world and that submittee world and that submittee world and that a submittee and it has a description the calmittee and submittee and submittee and submittee the calmittee the calmittee of the calmittee the calmittee of the was completed and hundrade of millions rendered homeless and completely

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mass of twigs foliage but wheekage from some distant places besides some hairs holies that completely obstured the view to me, all of the largest these were seen bending and writing under the force of the matern others suddenly subpped abross and all after a momentary remistance were uproved to the waters and our rind away. The mass of twigs branches, foliage wrockage but floating houses that moved forward in the deep mater was rushing orward as thick as immense clouds of feathers and one part of the flood pushing closer to my view disclosed a rearing to rest filled with brokes trees maked thunks, and beans of abundance hause notion which meantable the in-th of the retwest and heaps of shapeless house rules which marked the path of the waters

The first flood here was about so wide that I could not hardly see the laid on the other side and the horrible noise of the flood resembled that of a

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on one other hand and the horrible hotes of the flood resembled that of a terrific typhonou reging and produced a feed ing in my nind and healt which for me it is almost impossible to describes which for me it is almost impossible to describes which for me it is almost impossible to describe which for the first blood incremening I saw millions of the of wrothage that had been brought from a great distance following in the tibe of the waters as if drawn swiftly burned by some mysterious purches.

process was that was hit the hardest by the flood was algrandy mear Abbieshm and it suffered effects just as tarritis as the flood produced in the south when deventating Medid, punction whe results of the flood here therefore can be remarkable as if it was just now being one Houses by the thousands away army or fail before the defuge in an instant. The large depited tuilding was also suddenly thrown down. Indeb it fail as if a thousand betteries had discharged their fire at one upon its pundreds upon hundreds of the methers and the Mayor hamel were buried beneath the ruins. The few who did succeed in escaping could not underbettooth the rulmarre few who did succeed in escaping could not understant that in the midst of a beautiful under summy day articol of such awful magnitude had so suddenity arisens Indeed they believed for a time that the very sed of the the word had artived the city itself was turn to pisces, thousands of men unument and children were hutried over hedges thrown about in all ways in the rushing waters, others were cut to pisces by machinery and other objects which was whirled about in the rughing the rushing water and the rushing water and the rushing water and the rushing the summary and article was the summary and the rushing water and when a well as the rushing water and the rushing water and when a well are summary and and the summary and water water and the rushing water and water water and the rushing water and water by mentionry and other objects which was whirled about in the rearing waters or ground to death in the wreckage and others who survivied without being actually hart were so berrified from their exposure and experiences that they died from the effect: of the fright in the very course of a few days. Of the biggoet buildings whole rooms and immense walls were completely turned ureids down, so as to be no longer recognized and in houses fleated wany by thousands. A many point in the city wooden houses and the strongest of a brick buildings made of stone and iron nixed with do concrete and grantle and that one machie and demonstrate the contract of the free purposes. the same of a fri freight ours, big taggage care and putlimans and passenger conches hundreds of gigantic locomotives, i menus sides of

passenger conches hundreds of gignatic locatotives, i-means sides of wooden houses and everyth; evert everything size fairly floated above the surface of the torrent for one hundred and fifteen or two hundred and eighty milessiti ious of trees situated in the track of the maddened flood were torn down and all completely swept wany without a trace of where they even wentathe extent of the ground in this locality thus so chapterly deveated where much as fifty nine miles in width and six hundred wiles in lengthand not of the main floodsonly one thirds. Thousands of millions of the largest trace of the most banenes pine forests, including big but cake, fi fi fure and other hig trees were event any and ledged everyelers at points of the alover movements of the fi flood in banenes place and all were to be even seen floating almost one may like wheat sheaves. Thousands of apple and other fruit trees were swept and carried over two hundred miles and when the flood received were swept and carried over two hundred miles and when the flood receded were sucht and carried over two hundred niles and when the flood rebedled were found left on groupe of auroriding fir and other big trees and even on cake and fure that floated in the matereadquese not sweet away by the floods were guitted inside sithout being form down, noof by the hundreds or thousands were seen floating by with people on top-The manber of rescuers were by the hundreds of thousands the horse of thousands were seen floating by with people on top-The manber of rescuers were by the hundreds of thousands thousands.

Of why the enemy ourseited these outrages and brought on these two big floods as well as the devastating forest fires was simply disputed on a most wide so cale scales, where we may have said respecting the destructiveness of these two bif the floate ways in invariant with their aims and asset

of those two bif big floods vary in inversely with their size and speed mos must not of course be understood to signify that a large flood is at any rate less destructive than a mail one, or a small flood less destructive in force than the large one. We there referred to the same two his florde.

T'e swifter is the current of the flood the more destructive it becomes as it expands it losd loses power. It is like a contraction of a cyclone but usually it is the force of the wider floods that can does and does produce the most terrible of the effects.

tisually t the force of these floods clear away trees of a forest as if the old denizens of the forest had been cleared away with an axe. Trees six to sixteen feet in digreter had been tern jup by the rock s by this terrible flood and float off as if they were more canons. A flood which is small when first formed can only become destructive by rushing down a steep slope, and then of course the range of its most destructive

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action is somewhat below the starting point and only limited to a narrow track like in the case of the well known Johnstown pleaster, "gone floods have been so small even in this war when omused by the enemy than that when they were marrow and had worked mone mischief their track of destruction when they were marrow and man worked many marrow and destruction was a mero lame compared with the broad high ways of destruction traversed by their the largest and more swifter floods. Some destruction traversed by their the largest and more swifter floods. Some times like the big floods the rushing waters appear to have the full pressure of a gigantic ocean current but the more smaller fibude were more; I lamited to a certain extents fortunately it happound in the big flood of the northern part of Calvel's deliverinals that the chief fury of the deliver was expended upon the smaller towns and villiages and that only four big cities were badly hit with some serious it loss of life and

his tent with a hig pipe in his mouth and his hands on his knees looking odinly on as the child and the man climbed by the small path The child was brought before him and the general zweeping the childs hand gazed at her from under his bushy eye bross with a long and fires look.

'I wish you good day general "calid his owner coming forward and suluting." Here I am bringing you the child alsee you whelm

forward and suluting. 'Hwen you good day general' said her owner comin wished to buy from me.'!

wished to buy from me.''
'nd shat is the slave to do for me''!The general asked''As for you yonder's
'fis called to his side-camp''run along with this message. You are none too
early as I can see.Take my horse and ride it.''
The one thus addressed disappeared at once, for general bicknell had given

"You have proleshed me to buy the slave ther owner aid."

'You have proleshed me to buy the slave ther owner aid."

'Oho' said the general, and flashed a look at the child. 'and when the child refuses to work for me as she refused to do for you as all silly youngsters do, what am I go mg to do then!"

youngeters do, what am I go mg to do then?"

That is your own busenes. "the mean smid! There was no one to tell me how to handle the little brat when I bought her and I sirred; had my hander full looking adter the cher sleves in my o fossession. If you can't keep her with you then you must do shatever you want with her. The mane mind was far from easy in this matter of getting rid of the cild elawe which he was islaing to sell, but is say he grew so excited and said more more than he intended to do. At his last sords the general rose up quickly; and looked ath him fisrcely o so the the that he fell back a step or two. He stretched out his arm and said fisrcely;

And don't you show up here ugain or I'll have you under arrest."

He did not wait to be told once but obeyed, such because he had failed to get rid of the slave the fellow looked much as if he obuid have turned it into a loaded cannon . Janniu however was a pocular child slave and after having been a see for four months a change

poculiar child slave and after having been u s to for four months a change had taken place in her. he had been fully made to understand that she could has taken place in her, no has been tully made to understand that she could not go any where then ever she felt like it, but that she dust stay within the lines and be a slave for ever and ever so long, he is twee that annie's heat had grown has heavier with such new day and for a week now she had lost her appetite for any food and kept growing more and more white and wan.

And after all despite one peace post rid of her at any price I'll get for her, and therefore it is best for me to get rid of her at any price I'll get for her, and and 1'11 tell you one thing thing generall'm ot going to keep this youngester

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2666.6666 se all my property on account of her he burned my place down twice and and do se allow my varies to run away to the christian camps. And besides I am not induced my varies to run away to the christian camps. And besides I am not going to losemy lose my chances to southing this brat now for the sake of any one. It's time she get's a me master that will show her a thing or two who will phace some stars and stripes on her back when she does the same things to him that, she did to me. "

him that she did to me."

'Of course you may be ritht on that term.Ot at least it would be if you leve like him but you are to easy with your slaves and therefore it is your tere like him but you are to them. 'the general said.' But you knew his sort fault if you loss profit on them.' the general said.' But you knew his sort fault if you loss profit on them.' the general said.' But you knew his sort said you have you are going to seel her to. the to. His do with the child the many you are going to seel her to. The said you with his sort own to near the said to all the slaves I own yot she won't last it a day with him gut when are you p anning to sool her!' won't last it a day with him gut when are you p anning to sool her!' and an extra

good price he has offered to me for her too hey were determined to curry her of off from me once when I fragmed to sell her but they could not get her ways, ind now I have decided to seal her to day and im going to do so no matter what the price is as I desire to get rid of the little smake. ("I should not like tobe that little brat." thought ederal with a shoulder. "Then he said aloud" there's no telling what's grong with the men you

chieder. Then he said aloud there's no telling what's grong with the men you are going to give her to or sell her to lie is a general but he never spouch to a single man except in the worst lenguage you can imagine and every one is said to run usay from him and are afraid. Those horribb. bus him bushy is said to run usay from him and are afraid. Those horribb hus him bushy blackly or brone of his and that affal beard. His looks so much like a demon that can jell you you are yourself glad not to run across him when you are can jell you you are yourself glad not to run across him when you are understand the said meldonia 'laken's lise.' and the man somewhat 'suposs he desslock so queer.' said the man somewhat

"Suppose he desired a queer," said the man sense hat definitly "He's going to me her former or her latter owner just the same and will buy the child-He probably won't do her advany harm and it does not worry me if, he does, and if he does it would sorve her right for she will soon have to answer for her deliberate wilfulness."

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"Ind still'the general said'l'd awfully like to know why that
man he a general in our army life is not of our pationalty and he always froms
and looks at every one of us as if we were his sorts enteries, os men till all
sorts of stories about him and that he never shows himself among his men
but stays ulone with his generals and his officers. Though he does at allow the
unessubers of children for certain reasons, yet he is the lefrest men of our side and
and is more dreaded by the christian dogs than any one-1 suppose you are

well acquainted with him are you not sir!"

''indeed; know lote abou him but that is only my own business.

And if he found out that , was goedlying about him I'd loss my head."

In secret because Bicknell interfered with him every time be

In secret because Bicknell interfered with has each test had Violet, and her sisters in his possession general geds all hated locknell, and hid for a come reason or to ther been long very curious to know what was the matter with Bicknell that the Abbiesantian armies feared his which was the matter with Bicknell that the Abbiesantian armies feared his troops more than any other glandelinian army, not why did he glare at every one through more than any other glandelinian that the most feared malace, my did he have in his command the fiercest and the most savage of officers and the fiercest of Glandelinians the glamesmannians thy did his own officers at the fiercest of Glandelinians the glamesmannians that one of the most feared all a ways speak of him cutri cutly of the yild not desire to be against him and with earth of the company of the most feared and with earth of the company of the most feared and with earth of the company of the most feared and with earth of the company of the most feared and the company of the most feared and the most feared and the company of the most feared and the most feared and the most feared and the my did not company of the most feared and the most feared and the my did not company of the most feared and the my did not company of the most feared and the my did not company of the my did not be my did not company of the my did not company of the

and still were minded to upon a pool of the lichellian arm? at army called it thousally queer that all the soldiers in the lichellian arm? at army called the general 'A devil fighter, for of course he did not have any frays with that be ing...
'And you are leaving the place with that fire head on you fool, wonder 'And you are leaving the place with that fire head on you fool reproduct.

"And you are leaving the slave with that fire head. Un you live he will pay reproach what you can be thinking of, 'the general suid in a tone of dasp reproach.

"And why not!' the man demended. 'I gue as he will pay me a good sum for the brat, and what slee is there left for me to do now! a good sum for the brat, and what slee is there left for me to do now! As can must manuach her I surely man not allower allowed to keep her.'

"Il right' said the general.' 'I't no! one of my business.'

"Il right' said the general." I't not one of my business."

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Sicknelle camp. Here the general a tent stood on a high rise of ground open
to all the winds that bler but also where every ray of sunchine would strike it and

it and where you could get a good view of the want glandelinium camps.

It was shright and sunny dayon the month of June about the fourth or fifth some time uf,er the frightful buttle of Oddernine itself when this accout is to be written.At this time there could have been seen moving in a longprosession down a long number of child elawes boys and girls together of various sizes and ages and little Jannie was also in among thems, companying these thaves was an armed guard(it takes soldiers with soldiers with military arm ato guard child slaves and the like indeed), aminal of thesepoor lawesmap to ling up a long or of up the long road. These slaves did not hardly have anything on at all and authough the June su sum burned hotly and there wad a scorching hot gais of win blowing the poor child slaves were forced along at a very rapid rate und from the appearance of these slaves no one would have observed them would have over thought that the smallest was only about five years of age and every one was dressed alike only in a red or scarlet culored under garments and had no shoes or stockings.

them also, and to make matters worse, it couldre easily seen that each child of the make matters worse, it couldre easily seen that each child of childs and the slave mark on various portions of their bedies und each had on their heads instead of a hat a big red scarf which was wound about their heads of the property of their bedies of the property that their heads of anot seen to have any form or shape at all and as they trudged slong wearly and yet swiftly in their rough munners they looked forlorn indeed.

These playes had already trudged some three or four miles uo up from the city of Phelentonburg which despite the glamfelinian victory there had nevertheless been taken by the mighty christian smiss, and therefore they had been forced to flee with their owners and had come up from the valley and had now come up to a portion of the still remaining robol camps which lay half had way on one of the long slopes if Mt glador and which wa as called the flower of the Glandelinian camps, and here the child slaves were shouted at from almost every tent, now from a group of Glandelinian officers one from a prity of soldiers coming down the company streat, great always and at lastrached the camp where they were to be put to work a came of the others with their owners havever mad made on stop but their owners on their way to kept calling back answers to all the questions that the rebel officers continued to ask them.

And as they were brought to the far end of this cump some officer hailed

The man therefore halted, he chil slave who was with him

quickly drew amay har hand and sunk down upon the road.
"Are you so lasy as all that Jannis,?" the man asked

almost stornly.
''Nou-o-o, but I'm hot and tired''the child suid.

"You just wait, we'll be up at the place i'm taking you to and you'll get it much harder than you do now." he said somewhat angrily.

At this moment the officer rode up and stopped b beside the man. At his approach the child got back to her feet again and stood beside the horse for she was afraid of this officer as he had a terrible face. It was general raymond Richarlson padderal, he owner of the slave was questioned by the general for the man had went-further than he was expected to do and therefore it looked ausoidous.

it looked suspicious.

''awy my man where are you taking the Brat', the general asked' That
is a dirty little child slavy is she not, ''?'

''ye Your Exceel Excellecy she is a slave.'' answered the

"Yer Your Excell Excelled the is a sluwe." answered the mun-" I'm going to sell her to some one as she is not worth anything to meashe is too gosh darn independent and refuses to do anything that is demanded, and she will have to do what she is told wher; we whether she likes to or not shen she is in his possession."

"ghat's that'you are going to sell that slave/fyou can't be in your right mind sir, or can you ever think of such a thing when you paid ten thousand five hund'nd dollurs for her, and perhape heve you a permit to bring that slave outside the lines, and you should know if you go too far outside the lines our marrier will just pack you and your fine oplan off home again.

our guards will just puck you and your time o plan off home again."

'Oh no I'm not going outside the lines, I can't do that for there
is a price on my head if the Christian dogs get hold of me my name is mi mud.
And after all despite the price I puid to get her she is not worty it at all
nd therefore it is best for me to get rid of her at any price I'll get for her, and
and I'll tell you one thing thing generall'm ot going to keep this youngester

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military Arsonal Pasder House which from a small height they observed was completely destroyed and there they could see the barracks and to houses of the cacampoents as far as the view sould permit them all crushed flat to the ground. A long train of one hundred freight cars, and extra number; of passenger and sther cauchus had been shattered near by and part of the train had been split in two and a section saset swept deen the hill side Yh The only nerla nermal thing neted about the entire encomponent were the many flage and standards which the investigators ebserved flying centinually from their peles in front of hemiquarters of generals and etyer efficers.

These headquarters buildings themselves were in complete smeking ruins but not one of the flags or their poles were even damaged. On all roads within eight were countless scattered limbs and boughs of trees, seems of timbers from wreckeed barracks buildings, scraps of metal undul kinds of once expensive expensive army matterials and other debris.

In all places itwas impossible for any horsemen to make his way through this sea of debris and emoking fires and to avoid the scores of thousands of shell holes and immense pitfu pitfalls caused by the series of explosions,

Not one of the Sol,000 army builtings were undamaged and all the valuable tents were wiged out. Roofs of builtings were scattered across fields, lawns and all driveways and rouds as if a tornado had struck the camp. Pr ken roken glass littered yards and areaways, furniture and other army house hold articles shattered and crumpled were lodged in all sorts of incongruous ways. Even the strongest of the concrete buildings were crushed as if they had been made of the most delicate bread. All the smallest and the biggost shell stores were ripped and torm on the sides in hundreds of places us if torm by the wildest tornado with all their shells exposed in mostly all places where all the burracks were made of wood the fiercest conflargrations on record passed over the scene and therefore reduced the wrecking to a smouldering indistinctive mass.

The whole region shaken by the series of tremendous explosions was not only to be used as an encampment for christian soldiers but as a tem temporary reservation for non-combitant refugees.
At Philantenburg one of the cities neversly affected by this war diseaster

had its streets eminhed in fragments of glass and its smaller buildings were bless down by the air waves caused by the blast-pine camp wise full or refugees when the great disaster occured and all fled in panic from the dreadful scene Ail the officials had reported that many seventy rive millimeter seige shouls in the other magazines had fortunately not yet exploded and that the danger from these going off and firing the still remaining T.N.T magazines in the army arsenal camp seas preventing the Abbisannian troops from entering the scene of the devastation.

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At Angelinia Agathia reported great fires still raging on all the

at angelinia agathia reported great fires still raging on all the urby and other military resorvations near this city where the big battle ha raged just a few days gravitously?

Thousands of shells were still exploding at frequent untervals and every creat could be heard plainly for hear ; fifty miles, and also the gre great possibility of further explosions of the army powder magnatines still existed years of the citisens of the furthest towns and cities c still refusee refusee to go to bedfor fear of their o homes being shaken down u upon them while they were usleep. And while the terrible treesent pree present conduction cyhoto the prevented it was said to be impossible for any ammount of soldiers to resover any of the bodies and none of the officials had even the slightest iden when any such attempt opi could be made with any safty.

Idea when any such accempt the count of most any such as the dampe in the city of Phelantonburg may go above over twenty five million dellars. Of every house in that great city all doors and windows we're blown out, plaster shaken d wn from the ceilings and the walls, yh the brick sails of buildings dere cracked or blown oppon and roofing of every house set rely damaged, and the same thing occurse in every other town and villiage even even more than sixty to a hundres miles away from the scene of the explosions. Even three days after the blast had course occurse many bedies had been sighted in the ruins of the many burracks buildings of the barracks of the christian camps alone, as well as in the regions of the camps where the explos-

These bedies could not be reached. At camp No. I bpdies were seen as thick as striums blown there by a tornude, he horse of one missing man who was believed to have been an officer of some rank containing his bloodstained uniforms was found ten miles away from the scene of the blasts./

It was belie ed that this officer to whom what ever company he had belongod to was blown to pieces by the concluction of the blast even at that great distance and if so it is an astonishing occurance indeeds the sudden exo explosion had also killed many of the refugee non combatants in the came camps also and their bodies were said to be among the totally smashed and burned buildings of the military amountition depots and other buildings of the camps in whih which so many big shells, a depth bombs thousands of big cans of T.H.T were even now still exploding in a perfect thundering fussiands of crushes heard for scenes of miles more than two or three days after the awful blabts Ceneral Yivian had already tried to do his best to appoint a board of officers to make an official inquirty into the real cause and the full set extent of the dumage and whother the enemy really caused it or not.Yet arrangement arrangements for a full investigation had not been unnounced.

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hours twenty six inch armor plereing shells, fourteen and fifteen and otyer
kinds of shells and bombs have been exploding threating a bhissard of projectile
in all directions. Incusement flying o all over the hills surrounding the
barracks buildings and the fields and over the recent big battlefield and landing in the wrecked and shand of doned vil large and of ties and also towns on the roads, and over the country as far as the shells could hu thurl tyemsolves. Every night of those days already the raging fires burned burned so survestary night of those ways attempt the regime first out and fifty firstly that the lights could be probably seen for two hundred and fifty miles and these ruging flames were heating us up the stillremaining ammunition stacks untill when the exploding point of these charges were were

emmunition stacks until a non the suproving point of these are the series of reached a fresh shell of explosions and destruction started?

and sheets of fire lighting us up the country as bright as day within the whole region of the due dislaser and burning up everything within its reach the whole country in that location locked much like some wast velcamic crater all filled with white hot melten materials like some wast vectoric crace; our price and the like it surely culd have and beliching clouds of smoke and vepore and the like it surely culd have would have been sending men to sure doubt to permit any amno at of the best would have been sending men to sure doubt to permit any amno at of the best searchers for bodies to approach the sections here the great fires and the explosions were still raging.

General officers, soldiers and the civilians by the numbers that the reader would jaugh laugh at the un aurther for stating, scorched, laterated, brusied, their

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hearly all of them were found in such bad condition that they had to be treated immediately or taken to the army hospitule and other i places and others to private homes or to other camps further off, Hen were widl widely scattered in this way and those still accounted for mere hoped to be alive.

ted for were hoped to be alive.
The former was an explosions in which army magazines containing hundreds of the sands of them of explosives went to up in groups of teach; so require at a time destroying all of the buildings of the camps and esting big fires that nothing could stop, one of the buildings escaped the disaster and these that were not destroyed by the explosions were later on destroyed by the fires that followed which reged firectly in the ruins of the explosed builsings first, and then swetzengt through the forests around and the thick breat and esting the ruined barracks of the camps ablase twice threatening even to spread tward the city of Phenintenburg, and also to general Hamsons camps which contained more than two hundred thousand a tone of shells, ponder and tye drea of NN.T and other explosives, and on addition to the great fires all of the exploding shells of the burning builfings fraquently made unlucky hits and frequently set of the still intuct buildings or magazines. That was the reason whi in by the rest soon followed, and even general Hamsons camps to were still in danger for it was greatly feared some stay shell would blow them up at any time fix now the same and other stress of high explosives had been detonated and his camp as coless by though budly shaken by the

The three thousand bit military powder magazines of general "iviaus munition owns was situated on a small hill side about ten miles off from Fjeluntunburg and the barracks of explosives that occurred the parts of the of the camps that had been hiven up occupied about four thousand acres, and general mesons about double that number. The fourty thousand of general Hanson will an acres to the secons of the blast were sumshed and ripped but no one here

The fourty thousand of general Hanson will are buildings nearest to the s scene of the blast were sumshed and ripped but no one here were killes or injured by the explosion, and the flames of the runined camp burning through forests and thickets moved up the eloge tward generated general Hansons camp but the wind howevercess against it and the army officers the wate of watched the flames unalously hoped and grayed that the direction of the aind sould not change. For two days and nights the wind however had been in that same direction and as no firs lighting was possible under the terrific and continue bomburdment of high explosive whells and blacks from the explosives in the containers, general Hanson camps s 'ould have quadrupled the disaster had his own caught too, the wind continue ing on the same direction had insever checked these flames and the bursh an and tress were being completely burned out of a wide belt appearating the camp from the city and thus the fact of this saved Phelantonburg from destruction and turnished genera 'Hanson Hansons camp also with protection from the fire.

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For over the whole region the shells reared and thundered and continued to explode in smoking inferne pr pyre throughout he the fourth 8 day and general Hanson vivian himself who rushed to the scene of the blasts asked base hoshitals and rescuers to quickly pre

by pare for new dangers in event one of the shells should strike his
can encompments where he said over two hundre: thousands tons
of TE TMT and large storages of miscelaneous am unition was stored.

is declare that one section of his cump was purtly destroyed in one of the series of great explosions, not by the blast list of but from the effects of the concussion only lie declared that even a greater diseaser as only avoided because of the fact that the majerity of the army as out fighting in the battle at the time of the explosion and therefore had the explosion occured when to cat the camps had been full of the soldiers the death and onsulaty list would have been far greater than that of the very battle theelf.

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The number of shells und tob tonage of powder and other explosives in the camps of general whate Virians camps was not known and probably never ill be known because all records at the plants of the shells, powder, and high explosives and other equipen ou quipment had been sent there by the munition plants in the big cities, and also the deplicate plans of all the barracks buildings which contained the coldiers for temo tem temporary shelter and of the complete layout of the temporary aresular sere also sent to assist the searching parties to make ready for the salvaging operations.

General Viviam Mekemer duclared that he howeverdelogred tyat he would general Viviam Mekemer duclared that he to general Viviam declared that he would permit no one to enter the region of the devastation untild all danger from the fires and the excluding exploding shells was totally pust and that the enemy too had withdrawn from his works at Tahuns Lunes.

While the shells effect still excluding every few minutes on the fourth

exploding shells was totally pust and that the enemy two man warmoreem from hiscovers at "rahume lanes."

This the shells effer still exploding every few minut es on the fourth day all efforts were being made at the saftest spot a possible by military linemen to connect power and other lines to pumps on the reservations reservations nearest the city and with this ammount of water made available from these pumps it was hoped that the flower would be overcome sufficiently to allow searching part: parties to enter the burned country owners under a rate of disaster as soon as possible. All the rodde lending to and from the camps and cities and towns ruined by the blaste were still through by the refugees all mostly afoot and others in coverel in o covered magonsplaif of their number sought aid in recovering from the effects of the supicelon resulted theedway before, the others sought to secue from an expected explosion of which they had warmed, and all sought chalter of some cort.

They came from a one hundred and fifteen mile some shows center was the camps pf the general, twinn but which new was a stretch of macking dangerous ruins going off like so many volcances in violent or uption. The refugees came from the deserted cities and villiages where they had left their collaboud houses and wracked buildings of all kinds the streets of which were to be seen dotted with mounds of broken glace and filled with doors and frame tern from hinges and seas of timbers whenched from buildingsfifteny also came from isolated farm houses which had tumbled down upon their tenants.

There were countless thousands of dazod men, heartbroken women, and countless lest children in the panic stricken crowds passing along all; these reads. Hundreds of thousands thousands of them had camped out all night, thousands had found shelter in the base how-stilled and house and other shelter which had opened for their

relieft, He pewer on account of the enemy being in the neighborhood still arrangements wer were being made to sent them off to more protoc-tes places. Framail parts of general Hanson, camps large numbers of military offloershurried to the scene of the greatest disaster of all wars known. In addition to general Hunson Vivian every offloer who could come was

General Hamson before starting for the scene of the blacts had issued orders for all supply trucks and covered wagons and army and civilian ambul unces to be held in roudiness to report to general vivians lines for smetgency relief work. Then with all his highest utaff he started for general vivians lines as neon as possible, and after he had notifed the Government Authorities at Angelinia Agathis of the disaster.

Nost of the trucks and ambulances were to be mostly called if needed for the many injured, and hospital and supply service at the place of the explesionThe wroakage of the army buildings and only lies went far into the accres of millions but it could not as yet be fully estimated untill the ruins were wetered and insected inspected. One of the greatest losses suffered by general vivians army was the total destruction of the

arm nears or snapeless house ruins which marked the path of the latergre-

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moldiers barracks which were all down thus depriving general Vivians whole army eithout any shekter eletter whatever-pie villiage of what we call Cheese town normally of tenty thousand people a sea now utterly deserted e an except f a portion of the christian army that is still there and a few of the inhibitants who had refused to leave in the face pfithe-bursting shelling-of-tree-bursting for the property of the population of this town was similar to be cattered throughout the country in other towns and villiage not struck down by the list. Every elades in the villiage of Chesestown was said to be shatteres, doors are by blown in all the walls of the biggest buildings had collapsed and the streams

Every time shells sould esplode there would be blossom like clouds and puffs of smoke, mingled with designing reports and prolonged reare, the load hurrion harricane and de devil like shrieks of the shells outling the air, then the shise of spitting fma flames as they bursted, and as incessant we the rear of masketry was the whine of small arms amammition loosed into ap space and the ping, ping, as bulists oracked against the pines and against the salls of houses and the like, and thouse who dared to go near enough te witness these scenes were struck with horror and wonder as they withhed the brilliant have of destruction within the christian cumps some distance

Next of the biggest shells shot skyward and in all directions as the fierce Next of the second to the second to the second to the second of the second to the second of the second to the second of the second that been completely wipled out from the face of the saryhe one of the second of the seco

fifth "missist spirit in flame lit by the while some of the florest conflorprations may one could have inagined but the ming up the long wood barracks as they cared in a gest of wind. He long river man by was blood red with the reflection of the wars disaster enhancing the most terrible grandpar of this spectacle, and when given man who must terrible the shores of the mighty river on the other side sped a most includible pro procession of wagons, ambulances and other websiles juiting their most deagerous ways through this ormsy barrage of hall to bear all the injured to safty that could be resulted for an action of the shores of the minute way that the injured to safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for the safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for an action of the safty that could be resulted for the safty that the safty that could be resulted for the safty that the safty

was taken to the base hespital of general Hanson yov Viviens camps. He was so dated and so terribly shocked that he does not even remember his name nor where he lived or what rank he belenged to or what his military work gu had been the colonels father a general, was also being cared for in the base hospital for he too was shelled shocked but more severely than his sen. ith the colonel in

the base hospital is his brother severely brulsed, a fried and commade badly shaken up and suffering from a severed artery in his neck.

The army doctors declared that the celentle optionerve had snapped making him completely blind for life, either from the wifects of the shell shock or when he was a hurled violently to the ground by the concussion of the suplesions-fine corpus of the left and

wffects of the shell shock or when he was a hurled viciently to the ground by the concussion of the explosions. The corona of the left and right sys were cut and there was a deep gash near his meck notice shell shock which these of ficers are suffering from is similar to the axtreme cases experienced by many soldiers in the past world war.

The rescus workers had conveyed these of ficers

to the base hospital in general Hamsons lines from from the explosion area after going through a terrible suspense. On his cot the general himself shows headquarters was about two miles from the scene of the explosion recounted how the terrific blasts ransformed the whole wast camps into into a werst scene than the very battle of Phelantonburg itself.

""I was heatening to my headquarters to send some of

remaining divisions to the battle front his swidt" as I reached the door of my he hear. Quarters a terrific explosion flared and un instant later the very heavens and all tys surrounding earth and the shele christian camps seemed to rise into the Mir and venit flame and sm smoke. The volume of sound almost made mo lose my hearing for life. The front of my head-quarters and the roof grashed about me almost at once. My staff officer 4 and spope when and children whe were in the same house were hurles all about the rouse and as I stubiled to their aid another orash hurled us all to the ground and brought down the rest of the building upon is?

One Officer can thrown nearly fourty eight feet into the ar air by the very concussion of a bursting heabell and counded all over the back by the fragraments of shrepnell but nevertheless he wams an ails acres the big river is the final lense if his desporate flight from the military army camp dresmal explosion. This office is the in the base heaptal but net in general Hunsons camp but some whore near the city of PhoLantonburg described his were nearched near the series of injuries were being dressed.

fire b broke out all at once, at on the first big maguzine "He described" a great fire b broke out all at once, at on the fire signal was given out in amony lead reports stami stamoning the military fire companies to come and extinguish that for some reason or other the fire dep department of the army was delayed or had not guessed the signal which is commonly the cake most of us soldiers velunteered to go and a put it out or curestwes and ab we harried out and started to fight the flame flames the first big exploss hexplosine occured, and we all turned and ran like the devil-

I had run for about two hundred and fifty yards when a shall exploded with a frightful crush just behind me throwing me hi h up and then and then downsard and foreard, then I landed blood was que pouring from a dozen or more wounds in my back made by the amail pieces of shell fragments.

light to my feet as quickly as I could and dashed on. T came to a high wooden fence and climbed to the top of it when a cerier ef explosions of TRT hurled as and the fence to the ground it h such sickening ferce that the fence was shattered, and I thought my neds was broken and also my urise. The next thing I knew I run plumbed into a farmers burbed wire fence cutting my legs budly and rip; ing my uniform also all to please.

fast at 1 could and for a few insubserves or so tyers were other han run on as fast at 1 could and for a few insubserves or so tyers were other han running along with me a sheuting to me what -- I kn knew not what, and then close to me there was adense cloud of smoke and a sturning orash and afterwards they had disrepeared; the net knew what become of them, but I have my ade and outpicloss. New them has been on blindly on wildly and desperately,

chells were bursting all around shrieting and yelling through the air as if they were demons in angle. asful unearthly agony tearing and ripping immense holew inthe air and curty when they bursted and death was very close to me very frequently.

After what seemed ages I found myself on the shores of the big Mic Hollester Num Riverat this moment I was almost ready to drop from exhaustion ans und hofers but I pulled myself together and dived in rather taking the chances of jerishing in its terrible current than be mangled by these and of the control of the contro

At the handoning many there gave in re reports that they saw heads and legs and buck bodies of men rushing by in the air and that they were all uniformed Solfiers were still trying to find these fragments of bedies. Countless numbers of re fugees from the scores of miles

of shell shocken uses nurseurising the burning christian camps were still fleeing from the scene for the explosions which destroyed the christian camp were still fleeing from the scene for the explosions which destroyed the christian camp camps and the military areands and raised death en so many near by tewns within four days thus of fiery hellish bembardment had wised out every villiage and townoded inside phenomena to the Argenie.

One Hurdred and fifty square miles about the christian camps is by new a fully evacuated and smoking area, its reads guarded by many centires their very buyersts fixed and their rifles leaded no one, nothing is allowed in allowed in this grim area, Phelantonburg at hebose head is the christian camps and where the blasts occured had suffers heavy if net tetal damage.

cumps and where the blasts occured had suffers heavy if not total damage.

Every building had its windows shuttered out, most of them

are bearded up by the the inhabatants. As one gets nearest to the scene
the view of the destruction grows much werse. Every place is like the
city of Verdum in France during the World War. All buildings are down totally,
floors are caved in and had drepped out into the streets or into the cellars
windes after windes is shattered, wakks crushed and little de houses
totaliqually destrayed by the shock of the end explosions.

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Indeed for this time of the grout Unundece Abbieannian Bur this was probable one of the most dreadful of all disasters. On avv account of this explosion the shele country outside of the burning camp was ravaged as if by the very merciless artillery fire of the Clandelinians butteries themselves. For the distunce of nearly one hundred miles trees by the countless numbers were shattered er laid low, and the ground and forests were swept as if by the mest violent ternado on record. In the vast christian cumps which suffered the brunt of this cruzy disaster all the biggest and smallest of the wooden burrucks, theusands of them still smoulderes under a het summer July er June Sun. Hen many tente were wiped ou by fire it would be caused

it would cause me to be believed crary to state, and even by the fierce disuster some big forestf firest fires of a very sorious nature were starting. Countless numbers of soldiers were now moving most carefully through this wide shell wracked and fire swept area most of them being fully determined to remove from the scores of miles of smaking ruins the r mremaining munitions and all the grim secrets of destructions

and death. hidden among the devastated run ruins.
Countless theusands of shells which had hailed and snewer their fierce snowed their fierce blizzards of death dealing steel fragments upon the country side since a stray shell from the retel guns first ignited the immense stores of ammunition in Cama No. Three wasnow after a full weeks

rearing inferms of fire and thundering explosions had counsed new their untermittent thundering salvess, and it was now hopee that the worst of the disaf disaster had passed. The whole scene covering over two hundred and fifty miles waw werst than probably the worst of all the big battlefields of the World War after a withdrawel of shock troops?

Many of the soldiers of the christians who did not escape,

were killed, and se far the known dead were 30000 with four times that number missing? There was yet n no chances however of an accurate check of the less of lifeamong the christian soldiers and if so it would proprobably take a week to make the full estimate correctly. In tye army's main Arsenal adjaining the main Ammunitien Dump there still remained wast steres of all kinds of smost powerful powerful explosives, and as the fierce conflurgration was still ruging at other cortions of the camp and was also beginning on one a pertism of Hansens it was feared also this also might become ignited. Indeed if this would occur as meny of the soldiers and

the officers feared the whole grim disaster would be repeated with redoubled violence, and twice the devasting effects.

Large numbers of soldiers and even officers after taking the risk of making a hasty survey of the region of devastation estimated about 14,000 bodies scuttered all around, and so burned and mangled and charred were they that identification was imps i impessible, and the bodies that were net so burned were in such a mutilited condition that it was a most disgusting and to te tedicus job to handle them. This work of survey was only curried on for several minutes during the very frequest frequent popping of very small ammunition, and close to ernormous fires that sent income varied clouds of smake rolling up to prodigious heights like the most immense of volcanic eruptions. And every seldier who did this kind of work

took his very life in his own hunds, he great fires breaking all records in fury and size were still spreading and gaining and the heat was most intense and smothering, may singing for two hundres hundres yards for over two hundred yards.

Semetimes a full block of even Hansons immense army barracks would be turning at one time and the flames all combining into 0 ne immanse cloud and wall of fire would shoot hundrees of feet into the air, and the invensity of the heat at the distance of even two hundred yards set other things aflame. Among the tent or the camp where the tents were the thickest the flames had advanced at the opendra race horse, even igniting whale forest of the best and the tigges of the trees. A saift Telegram to the Main chief of the Mulitary Mebolization amps at Angelinia gathia, from general grankview, one of the Abbisumnian officers at the scene of this great tragedy of the

At that very minute general Mugmump r came and zaddressing the general held his At that very minute general magazine of the others. We y giverybody paused in their way to the hand up for silence from the others. We y giverybody paused in their way to the

"Have Already receivered about 12,000 bodies practically intact but burned and charred. But not one of them can ever be positively ident-ified. Another 11,000 bodies found torn and mangled makes a total of about 23,000 bedies. They will have to be buries right away, or cremated to be removed as quickly as possible. The explosions shook the country for ever three hundred miles with serious and disasterous effects and for a few moments made an appearance as if the very country side itself was turning into seething volcanic activity. Please forward muster rell of detatchments. 100,000 tents, and 400,000 barracks wiped out by fire alene, and unknown numbers d destroyed and wrecked by the shocks of the explosions and the sea of f of bursting shells. Am cending men to explore southern area,"

Count De miff, ten generals, and chief ordinance of the Abbie annian army were ulread; en route to the scene of these great exclouions explosions and fires. The Count. who was at Derothy Gale City at the time when he heard of the most shocking disaster of the war, notified the Reyal Mombers at Angelinia agathia that he would go to Pholantonburg by hiver destroyer, and would then proceed to the explosion area by the fastest nerse he could secure: pamage was estimated at \$60,000,000 by the Abbieannian Army und Naval officials she had come quickly as possible o to the scine. Indeed for the distance of ever three hundred miles all the houses of the towns and villiages were shaken into rul s ruins, and trees by the countless hundreds, and thousands uprected, and farm and other wagens overturned on all the highways.

Angelinia agathia too felt the shock but with ne bud effectst Shells going off every wherelike rapid machine gum firs and hundreds of immense record breaking fires checked the entrance of all investigators, here and humpered relief work for hundreds of thousands of civilans inthis sudden Culverinian No Man's Lund. wen though it was a week after, et yet se muny shells were still exploding per minute that there was ne pause in the ear splitting salvess of thunder, and at night the gles of the fires intermingled with the countless flashes and stabbing glares of the bursting shells and exploding munition plants and sotrage houses and mugazines made a scene that would have put pante's Inferne on the retired list.

thut would have put parte's Informe on the retired list.

At the Central portions of the cumps was situated the largest
of the army ammunition storage plants or stores and establishments covering more than 1,000 acres,, and it had ever 366 building, and this section of to g the camp was a sert of so storga atorgae place where all the ammunitien and the sull supplies were recieved and ferwarded to all fighting christian urmies upon demand.

It was said by officials that a flerce conflargration started when a astray enemy shall during the evening by the battle on the last day at the city or near Phelantonburg at struck a stone munition barra is leaded with 100,000 tens of mere of T.N.T. Sems 201 but the dings all strong barracks also leaded with applealies mere instantly demaissed as all their explains contents sent up making such a series of loud detonations that the janic s r stricken wants stricken soldiers within the main christian camps though big volcances acre suddenly crupting and blowing themselves into the air in their midst. It was a perfect bembardment of the loudest explosions on record and even new a week later dangerefrem further such bombardments continued as many other ammunition storehouses not yet touched by the confirmment were threat

. of t buildings sere threatened by the ever increasing and spreading flames. All the barrack bulbuildings in the main of general vivians camps were damaged by the shocks of the blasts and the series of explosions still going onwere most terrific in the extreme.

he dead and missi missing officers were Lieutenant general \_rancis antonic The dead and missi missing officers were Lieutenant general rancis antonic living at Angelinia Agathia, Colin Colonal Lambert products, living at grothy "als ity and Major grancis" ichmend. Agong these known to be missing are major general fittle quibe, appointed from Angelinia, general goo gehleader, appointed from Abyseinkills, and Chief Gemini Officer, general "ately give Stunck.

Every read and every kind of approach or puthquy leading to and from the devastated areas and also the blog battlefield were during the battle and

devastated areas and also the bloo j cartained were curing the behave and the explosion disuster were under close military guard to keep curiesus aight seers out of the zenes of danger. Here & gene 400,000 reg refugees from rea from the one hundred villiages aim terms and cities who etumbed from their wrecked homes as they begun to full to a pieces at the explosions were hewever to scarred to go within three or four miles of the danger rens. All the thousands of army and other officers in charge

of the desperate rescue work declared it would be fully another ware week or lenger before the fierce conflargration without the coming of rain would die out even sufficiently enough to permit acareful inspection of the area. The are out even suriciently sneugh to permit accretion inspection of the steal. The fires were extending in their greatest intennity for accrete and accrete of of miles burning all before it and the thick clouds of smoke were said to beneen over head in Angellinia gathin ever three hundred miles away.

'One estimate of the efficials was that the immenus dreven of the

refugeon from the many teams near and around the a scene of the explosions, totalled 900,000 of whom 600,000 were from grand Heidid, and Meldernburg cities and 300,000 from the smaller cities and teems and in and around the city of phelantunburg. In all instances all families were widely widly separated but nearly all had been runnited several days after the slack us of the on panic.put still tyers were theusands of cases of husbands a husbands still sasking wwes und children, or wives seeking husbands and children which were discovered by the many relief werkers.

The injured seldiers numbers, about 200,000 of wheme fifty thousa d were sour severely but not dangerealsy hurt. So sudden came the initial blasts that no procuutions of a for safty could be taken. One of the offifers whe managed to make his escape through this informe of earsplitting ee espacsions by crawling along t the ground after being hurled more than fourty feet into the air said that after the shell struck the arsenal he saw flames more then a theusand feet high and that the haful concussion crushed all the big ammunitien heusesand all weeden and brick barracks within his eight like eggshells. He declares that he observed at the time of the explosion an immense terrifying eruption of flame, debris, and smeke extending for ever a mile instantenessely and thencame the crush and the byibration that hurled him upwards. There fellewed fellewed ever the whele christian camp trem-ndeus

showers of eighteen and twenty inch shells. It was believed had the shells been stacked on the base the fires would have caused them to sheet straight up into the air. But they were not stacked, and the whole christian camp and all the nearest surrounding near by towns and big stretches of weeds terrific sterm of mimic velounic eruptions. Indeed the fugitives were as

well off as a ferce of troops charging in the the fade of a most deadly

Shells crushed the hour houses, beemed and crupted before and behind them. to the left and right of them, and showered them with debris of every kind. mhausands were killed, many thousands hurt. Houses by the sceres erupted into the uir, trees were hurled down upon the fugitives as the explo bas explosions razes the woods and many persons were mangled by shell fragments. It was like a scene from the Western Front in the Big World War at the worst buttle of artillery and shell fire ever a distance of a fourty mile width and ever a one hundred mile length. All evidence of the green grass, and woods, and shurb shrubbory which had made the whole region a beauty spot had fully fully disappeares and instead were meny thousands og fhastly shell heles seme of them ever three hundre d feet acress and from thirty to one hundred feet deep.

A work had new nessed and thousands of buildings and year ammounts of wrickness mill smeuldered and as the flames sweeping swiftly and slewly along reached new new supplies there again would be a series of flares as bursts of flame as the explosions would be repeated. Then the shells would rain down starting many big additional fires and explosions that would continue in an incomeing uproar.

The Abbieumnian Secretury of War Des Heines arived at Phi Phelantenburg and then went to the scene of the explosions and arived at Camp campaign a bigg or army Arsenal adjaining that of the devastated camps with the purpose of making an inspection but on account of the danger of fresh disaster was forced to remain within the entrance.

He saw there had been no disaster at comeral Hansons wan cames and army reservations for the flames of the conflargration had not yet reached it though it had threatens d to.At this time the fire was still some distance away and it was ardently hepedthat the wind would change and head off the flames or drive it in wather direction. General vovian permitted some Abbleannian newspacr men photpgraphers, and war correspondents who had Government Passes to make a trig into the area with a large inspection party? They seen however had to abanden their horses because of the debris that blocked all the reads, and also the shell fire made it absolutely necessary for them to crawl to more vantage points on higher ground sev surrounding the devastated regions. There

At that very minute general Mugwump r came and saddressing the general held his hand up for silence from the otheres, we y gverybody pused in their way to the exits and locked in surprise at the old white baired glandelining robal general. "I bave to announce. Said the old to troucherious fool in a solumn voice

That the sain general called general micknell is still at the hospital and will be on his way to resure co. and of the arm and be restored to his rightful command. General gohn Manley our apperior and commander in chief has discovered through his record books that we have a danger us and poculiar spy and among us posing as govern1 taknoll himself. Behold the spy right before you. To morrow he williag the firin squad."

Table firing squad? Gasped the spy to himself nearly falling from his chair. "The firing aquad: "Copper the pay of look vip my translation of ments of the high buy boyscouts I have forgot to look vip my translations emendae, from the blades, me morror they a ony I willface the firing aquad, but they willkill: e first falses, me morror they a ony I willface the firing aquad, but they willkill: e first Es they'll never take me alive and he drew his guns for defense. "

Such yell wells that greated the old rebel generals announcement that not even theheys noticed the generals distress and themselves thought they were onl. + idding him.

"I also have an anno neesent ." Oried another rebel general standing up proudly. To m ke the aglebration of the capture of the sny complete we have choosen charming and lovely landelinian whoman who says she can recognize any man no matter what his disquise is."

"Won n who can recognize any disguise! "Casped the spy. "But I don't approve of such unfrair moves such treacherious movements. I refuse to-

approve of such untrain moves such resulterated movements. I retuse to the cone and the sil intent attention to the spy.

"Hold my lend Tuppy Saunder.", includ the general weakly. "It may be your last chance.", hen he sat up and stared in good ernest for the rebel general was leading forward a tall rie ly clad and beautiful looking lady as pretty as any woman could be but to kingmore like a vampire nevertheloss.

ghe wore a dress with designs of orange blocams on it. ghe was to his surprise

general join Manleys wife.

"John Manleys wife." Mutt ered the spy under his breath. "She looks to me like a lecade leads pool by her united ayos. he ought to be the Dwile wife to... The we ant; thougheautiful had a expression that showed she was very

haughty, vain and very cross. he is the wife of general John Manley and the sister of the landelinian ing. 'Declared general Mugrump.' I'll bet she can tell me whether you are really general picknell or not. We became suspicious because you do not act like him at general mickness or not we became suspicious becames you on not act like him at all, and now Mail Manley dealarse he has not left the army heaptful byte and il only soon be on his way to to 9 co and, you are an imposter and spy and she will prove it. he is of a richness even surpussing the richness of any man. he can read

alsgaises." 'Fan we my lad. 'Gasped the poor spy. hen he suddenly straightened
'Fan we fan we my lad. 'Gasped the poor spy. hen he suddenly straightened
himself. He felt the time had one for it dismediate act lon. He would say nothing
just now to an one but that h night he would make an attempt to escape and try to find his loc way back th to the christian lines at any risk whatever. He however boy bowed gracious; to the laudelinium woman, to the rebal general and the olothers and said "Let everything be ande ready for the coremony and if you can prove who I really Am I'dl give you a clance to indict as in person-Rut she looking him over carefully said;

"He surely must be "icknell for I cannot see enything else. "" However th nothing was talked off that evening but the spys impending indictment and exaction and teneral Manle six in discovery the say how ver seemed the least excited in the building. sitting in his big chair in his room he p opared excited in the minimum, ext.am, in his call chair in his room he positive to read one of the goography boom, books but o was really whiting a standly for the army generals configure retained in his room to had o bowed hissoff out and only the boyscouts resulted in the room the lad begin making his planes out and only the boyscouts resulted in the room the lad begin making his planes. "It is no use as dear boyscout friends "So id he thying up a few little trinklets" "It is no use by dear boyseout friends" Said he titying up a few little tranksts for "iolet and her sisters on a small table aloth. "I'd rather be elsewhere than among this part of the "landelinnan encouse ents. I'd rather be a plain private than a general any day, "may say be right about my being a spy and they may not, but all they we want is my death. I'm going tack to my old friends. I'd rather—"

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He got no further. A huge revel soldier seized h im suddenly from behind while another caught one of the boyscouts around his waist and rushed them both to

a tall post. the christian reason spy. "Here ty is the little boy spy to the other post-Merely a part of caution." He exclaimed saliciously as the struggling general and boyscout was bound securely to the posts. Good night my two during r spies. To soyseene was some scenary as one preservoed magner my was carried; spaces and morrow both of you will be facing the firing aquad after a short trial or court margin land at the count time I'll tell you the conoral battle of Phelantonburg margin land at the count time I'll tell you the conoral battle of Phelantonburg has he a cught and to have lost all on acount of you and Hanleysplane frustr ated."
"This rather upsets my plane oh Tappy Turmer'I' gaid the my after a struggle

with his bonds.

\*'Pigs, and devils' Chocked the boy who really was also a christian in disguise as a rebel scout." hat are we to do now'lf we don't escape we will surely

he-shot to morrow. 11 Alas''Oronned-the rebel spyt ... o morrow t here will be no more general Mick Chopper in actionnes, "what will pur cold and her sisters think of it when they hear the news' and once I'm aged all will be over for them too I'm afraid!""

where he usually sat for his luncheon.

re you u quite comfortable. Asked one of the other rehels. 'fers you ron rome of a boyscout fatch a scarf for his excellency. You must be careful dear general \_icknell.At your are to match ever long are depresons.'

The rw remen by rebel of finer would be searf about the species of the color of the

raing to make you prout a confortable. " run led c a of the terments. goveral bours had massed since the bad overheard the conversation in the marken between the releas. The say had decided to watch these particular officers of the release. notewont the releas. The any had decided to which these particular officers of the rebus does by and fall in with any plan there are enter of the mountain anothing, then when the that became be would not be with this be much do be did not as yet know but his execut excellent beyond a real of the best did not be fall due desert him. The bown outs as an alone by to the remarks as in a could netter could

e d and accorded or pouted terrilly whener the relel officers approached which was ever minute or se during that afternoon.
''ev is 5h t'e momenal cetting along.''
id be suffer and from its woo de?''

plans with all his might.

hould we inquire from the hospital he same from who have he should not nothing

The Bow ha who hadnever thought of such a recention new felt extremely negatives.

\*\*\* us be rendir suspected by the releast did these in both who seemed to be so kind to him suspex suspect who he rea' y was! "hen no one was looking he looked averywhere carefully, men scanthing of his olf time spirit returned. Sai but a block of word be burled it over his bead, benning from his clair in his bendquarters be began issueing orders right and left, and as the both endmen afraid be mid;
"non't wen worry about went bonerable general libral libe is used for a secola of wars yet."

he rebal officers stared a arly at this exhibition of surfherity. The result of Lorens started a Frynch to the second control of the rebel officers. But how about your wild at your resleved. "Objected one of the rebel officers there none now." "Taus ed the remeral apy..., where related is soldiers and officers topping their foreigned as Significantly retired and the or meral and apy. throwing his arms around two boyscouts began whipering in their ears. He had a plan himself. whey would see ...

Meanwhile off in his own hir beadquarters general john " day was looking through a whole lot of maps, two geographys and a smaller. every few moments be paused to read one or the other or to read out of a great rea red covered book thathe had propped up on t he table. He was studying of how to raise the saire of phelant onburg and save his friends there from capture-the fure fire in the huge grate in his headquarters room and the splutt ering candles or each side of the books an and sups and his fierce wicked looking face though bundsome sent creeping or creepy features and shaow shadows into the dark room. Dark chests, ... ocks or orange requires and orange are not one and there are relaterable were everywhere. When ever the great crebel chief turned his back, one of his staff owners a would slowly move t ward the table and take in a full a scene of the maps and books untill the wicked general caughthin in the act and removed som of the

maps from him.

"Re patient you teen look. Our formule in the capture of Phelantoning Phelantonium is short for a made. "I seed the landelin in see capture of recumulation of the landelin in seed to short for a made." I seed the landelin in seement to chief rowing his force at the officer. "You shall have the tomor own that we are revising the integer at the cilizers. 'You shell have the known about the season than I have now. Many not the authorities of Alambelina promished if!'
a officer shuffled shout and finally went to sleep.
'In the plans finished yet you son of a vellow foot!' "Demanded Manley of a

soldier who came in-

"I'm working on it as fast as I can pomeralle sir but it willtabe o The working on it as can as I can ponema to sir but I william whole hight more, no morrow when the sun shines on the first of ristin curp we all can move our forces forward for generalbuttle and he ready.

I have you sure you have accomplished it! 'Asked the general in chief closing a book

for he did not wish any one else to seewhat he was doing. 10 'Quite sure.' Wheezedthe soldier and then went back to his own recent to work on the

whe brave Angelinian spy and general though buist in facine all his trials felt that something unusual unusual was in the air. Many gloudelinis a nod ever efficers kept modding to one another and general Magaump and another one of led Youty Rejor modelly, we ome consumer and general supports and nature one a trademany Hellar had their heads toget her at ever opportunity, and be fermed by the was being suspected, and they began to think or know be was not icknell after all.

most hing in going to hopen hus have beginned in the in my heart. Whispered the spy as he finished lo king throu hacme small chandelinian plan book 'At any rate 'Hom urmured to himself' I have discovered some thin s. Manley threatens to make a oneral attack. Ge oral interned its brother are separating their divisions somewhat apart from one another and Manley takes this as an opportunity to strike both shaultaneously lefore they rejoin. I was wern them somehow as soon as possible.

''Not on the map you foolish villian' 'He screwned forgetting he was speaking to the hirbest rebel come nder. "what difference does that make. Is your head made made of solid silver.'

"Angolinin Agathm is no in Calverinia I do not foliave it is." Announced the robel general. 'There is me sum such a place here at all.'
!'No such a place as Angelinia Agains. K ? My deer horscout do you hear that!'

he spys voice fairly creaked with indication. hy T thought Angelinia A atha was in Calverinia. "

'Perham your excellency can convince him later g''Suggested the boyscout.
without further words the general in chief left. he say now felt he had not on out of general Manley for one day. He paced disconsolately up and down the magnificent

"Tyou are a good boy . "Said the general and spy and the hoyscout returned "but gut 7 tell you heim; r coment here under Manley is not wint 7 thought it would ever be , 14 you a hear the foll tell me stickt to my face that there is no a such a rines as Americhia Arche in Galverinia. I Uph. "

"Fault of your own beneral le sir. "Said the lad comfortingly" That place is in the Maticuals state or! of Angelinia not Galverinia''I'm a rebel boyacout your excellency but you mi mast know something about the during givian airls spies and if you would has tall me something about them I would fell happy. "My name is Gerald Starring."

who say knew or believed that nothing would chook the lad up more than hearing scretting about the bard as but he felt be would be betraving them if he did and only said a bad seen there once but knew nothing about them. Nevertheless he ellowed quietly into the gardens and related their the character and leveliness of wielet and her sisters and for the time being almost forgot he was only a christ-

inn sry. admiringly as the say paused.

"I could not halp deing that. 'Said the spy cently 'For you see my boy T have heard a lot about them too. \*\*

when I wish I could have the a sace to see them once myself. "R we simed Starring. The general and spy locked mabrassed so the boy threw back his head and sang a song he had been making up while the spy had been telling about the ivian

> "The livian irls were alone in the fields; "Thviting the christians the insurgents to drive off; when the roar of trrific firing sounded in the west; And at the borrible sight they could not hardly resist a cough.

whe noise of buitle so loudly heard surprised every bird; That the flock flow away and the christians retreated in fright; put the rebel merels looked pleased and he they said; If the rout could only have been heavier; "I or my men would not have been quite so polite."!

 $^{11}\rm{He}^{111}\rm{Ceroft}$  the spy,  $^{11}\rm{Ceroft}$  has color to them if  $\tau$  over have the chance to xa sea them.  $^{11}\rm{Ceroft}$ 

"Hugh 'whispered the lad bolding up his finger varnin by. The spy turned so sudde by that his hat almost flew off his head, no wonder. On the other side of the badge three rebel officers were making us and down conversing in the most

the rough three rates of traces who mixing we am down down conversing in the most most thick-rent whichers.

"" but a begin in the map that content apple to our superior." At the do not like the second in the like a might be to all retires the proposed the bins and dispose patched to over these and dispose. accepting presents, now as I ever to find out his doings I'd like to know. by if he is server will ruin as all.

'We mi bt have him watched. 'Sail the second o' officer.

"Wo use" bechecked the third." I was just talking to the general in chief biaself and be talk a that there is no one in the world claver enough to be personate general picknellant + have a plan. Incline your hears, tisten. "mhe voices dri dropped

to suce a low whisper that meither the app of the borsacut could hear one word.

"Transact" puttered the low wakth reasy to swringthrough the hedge with drawn revolveps but the arm sold for oily drew his name. "I den't believe they like their poor general." Exclaimed the spy when they were saftly back to their ewn room. "I'm feeling older than Father Time. Ah 'me added to himself who did + ever go out and gome into Manleys lines. It has brought me nothing but failure a dumbuppiness. To one can say successfully on Manley I guess.

"Let we help you your exe excellency."

"Bring a Cane for the general."

The three rebel officers showed every kind of affection and were trying to support the renoral they supposed to be bickndll to the beautiful bench in the generals garden

28I he honerable general Manley had has ariven arriven. Announced the hoyscout, as nonerrous general manage must assert as ervens amounted the coyscout, turning a fashiomela gomerous the come your exec of excellence and most aminhle air and gaze upon the programtest general is to the world.

Thinking now he would require some information the open prime of court from his observations a boal of cold fash and three or four big mace. "At least 1 will get a chance to see the retal dog. "He thought to himself . Ever since his rivel the change to see the reset dogs. We thought to misself a warrance big read the gr gradest of the alandeliminayeners is one the addition selff but does exist; and souting about his own lines until after the battle of Pholoscolum melanicalum so thay that the christian spy had not one bt : "li pee gli pee of him.

"this is the hop inst moment me moment of my whole life... "He excluded this is the hop last moment of my whole the . The excitited classing his gray gloves and watching the door intently, the togerouts looked a little amoney for he haw the great and wicked glandlinkers a crait to be exceediably haughty and overbearing but he said nothing is if you don't mention its and the next moment the highest a rabel comander of the rebell on stepped solounly into the

spys presence. to see him and with his usual impetucusness rushed forward and flunr his arms around the richly uniformed general in chief.

the rachly uniformed general in chief"Take care-take care plane you puor boob." gried the exceedingly building rebel general booking away. "Such excitoment as this over my sowing in not med for one of your years general icknell." He draw hiself own firely and adjusting a bure pair of report coles regarded the christian spy most at entirely. "Ab general micknell how you have changed since you was wounded. ....

tille 1. km very feeble too your most bish excellengybut may be it e "He I km very lectic to your most him excellenges they be is a live long to see and the flows of your most gradious army and our humble selves." aid no of the staff genera is bording stiffly."

"To you not find the affire of our intiguing general micknell. "Imprince one of the secon staff penerals who was coneral lensing fincening a jeweled covered

revolver that he had been examing.

'I as your aldow, salviser she'll be dold chiead to relieve you for a while wis to rotire wich linger for your health sir. Got back ten meens in li la brat. 'He roared at the boyscout....

The poor apy had indeed heen taken so be aback by this coll reception of Monley and his staff that he just stared in dishlinf.

speak alone with we superior. With a said dryle b wint in the salves, I will speak alone with the superior. he three rebel gtaf generals of Manley suddenly exchanged startled glances. mien

wishifully atthe distance uniform degeneral behind helders in the sull. more cheerful the say adressed a joking question to the ceneral. The restal ceneral in chief had blonde hair and the decorations of his uniform stood o \* atterly and indeed gave him a very curious appearance. By all kind of their he tried to get some sort of information from the bauchy Wonley and even told all kinds of jok's and same for him funny somes but the generals baighty look and amin uninto unentrast so confused the spy that he nearly gave up the conversation and wished a would

go hack to him own lines from where he came.
''I is of no wes trying to talk to this 'number peneral in chief.''P. thought to h meelf in disguist 'we is so solemn. ''don't yo ever laurh your excellency. '... cried out in exasperation for he had told him jokes and sories that would have

sent a common male into hysterics.

'The is not a probable for a general with the hard life I lend to laude as now silly remarks of a: inforior general. "I Doctared general Manley baugh ily. 'penerable fiddlesticke.' 'Exclaimed micknell slumping back on his chair.' Bring cushions boyscouts.

the boy ran off numbly and soon the rebel ceneral in chief was seated in a custioned cvered cirir by the spy general.

"P me prevent rervious prostrations. 'Sai' the spy.

''Yas my dear ichall.''erid Morley.
''Wait ''Said addrell heatily.''T' I tell you something I know or want 'o bac. once upon a time not long ago to this heautiful country of Universitie to the city of Ones or And limin Agatha which is surrounded on all aides by beautiful forests and farms there occurs a maker of any distinct and led yields and beautiful forests. Show a terrible battle-would wint is the astern now. "The ary stormed dion't for the hidlest seneral of glandelinia and jerked a see raphs from the table drawer and was fl R

flipping over the pages of the book industricusty.

''T' is no on the man genery picknell. 'He am a need scleamly.''T' is not on the emp. "

'Not on the ap. Angelinia Agatha. P Of course at as not. - on think the Mationals and to reveal their ain capital and over all our or les comin the et ''Calmin' down the pape tried to continue the fake story but over time be autioned Angelinia Aratha the rabel chief shock his bend stor ornly and said; not on the map 'Till the usually good christian temperad spy flaw into erfect

your exportency indeedoseems to be out of spirits. \*\* baid one of the bors as he placed h immelf beside the generals chair or beach in the garden later in the

parament manage one and the second of the se the first oran in the distance so athing like a grand display of f reworks commund hat to I allthers war much an uproor that I commend on if all hell had le locus, the distant lands po me also ablaze with many thousands of suddon lightning like The distant unuse parms also ablaze wir many thousands of sunder lightning like finelss and each stress of fire that shot through the sky like rockets bossed and banged like thender and a so finshed like lightning at every re report and banged like themselves and a so finesed like lightning at every re report and the nodes chapily and a repeated wine; a howers of something like stars and butter files full in the distance, great explosions tore the ground like won volcenda erustions of solid like for dragons leaped over true tops in thousands, and in all the "Fourth Of Mry Gelberations you could hang the there was rever suon such a seventiant of the lightness that could thank the seventiant of the lightness that could be seventiant. such a marvelious display as this only that it was a rasmonation of the battle auch a servelious display we underous the second in the lade and so frig tened that the forgot for the presence of their master. Soon the spys fears of suspects was realized and the tats of many of the distant company atte streets boran to smoke

'Put out the fire. Put out the fire. 'G i Gried some excited officers as a store of sparks sottled in the street. The uprear of masketry and cannons, the yell of the rebel firing line troops cade such a din, and the racin back of so may horses such a slatter that no one heard the commands. All f the others were injent on the seems of horror before them and they forgot allabout the danger

'Holp hel. Water. Water. pire. 'Screamed one of the boys making a hundred ten's blart furi ously and in the excitament some of the officers seeing the conflarg attendent to the can not anymaged to their senses tents in the way of soniaring assumerant, it sees can not ampaged to their senses tents in one may of the blaze were heatily taken down and line fighters can this way and that with hose and water buckets and round water on the configuration soon getting it out. "In the fire out already. 'Gasped the apy anxiously. 'A fine wayte allow the

results of lattle to take its ourse-lightning up the a compment like a condit torch. Feature of in the course its common lightning up the a common take a course will be fire to out. Said one of the sen. If to only burned a lit little over a hundred tents. And the firing will soon be all over anyway as the secon attack of the christian dogs upon us is being driven back. You had bee better go to your headquarters as you are all tired out.

The surprised and alarmed spy was quite ready to follow his inferiors advise. ow that the fire of the camp is rut put at 1 st let us by all mean go back to the true in a lime of the samp is jue parties in the up of all mean go south to this billiaing. 'Said the spy lifemily as he felt greatly disappointed over the affair the second attack had turned ut, and the two slipped off without anyone noticing

the second attack had turned cut, and the two supped our without anyone noticing their departure as the firing was stilling raging heavily.

'I'm afraid I'll have to make some new changes to morrow if possible.''

Observed the spy sinking dejactedly on his chair.''ny dear boyscouts after this never

Jeave me alone --up you, mear, when the man and no reply. hey had fallen a salenp beside the table. The general might have colled some of the generals but he was in no moon mood for more of the horrible disappointing scenes he had witnessed. He longed for the dear friends of his loved encomments of Angelinia s. One by one regiments of wounded men were coming in all lights were winking out of the compline and the noise firing did not seem to slacken and soon no one was around the building or in it but the spy and the boys themselves. Is uniform was met and oney from encountering a fire hose stream in his revent e excitement during the fire and even his brains felt dull. "If it were not for the che ry boyscouts even if they are rebels how lonely I should

He stared thr uph the long dim empty hall. 'I wonder what little violet and her He stared thrugh the long dim empty hall. "I wonder what little violet and her dear sisters and other friends are doing to noght night." Sidped the spy wistfully. Ments only four or fi viv five days he had already third to make many referse, and thenks to his a carene elevernees the re-kie sound to be more studied than lefore but he mayer the last a uld could rat no information concerning thanks. The content of the studied that the studied tha features cho re greated him whorever he went and even the old rebel general called Mugmany the more agreeable and did not sake a " cre bitter re arks to dering augment whe agree agreed the reneral and spy, he spy however was exceedingly malanchely. He isseed indeed his wore care free life in the christian lines, and ever every minute that he was not ruling the armisshe was thinking about the old

aver a many marmion that he was not rulling one armiassing was to making about one of obligation lines had dear joily commodes among the engagements of a rightion troops or near the format of the chestians will soon wise

"I" almost boot 1 ming that some me of the chestians will soon wise

"I" almost boot 1 ming that some me of the chestians will soon wise to the cristian lines a wire. 'He sused pensively.' But as lone as T have not found cut any information we the try duty to stay here. I have a mission to perform which east not be neglected.

so he resolved to put the hest face he could on the serious matter and the bornarut friends did their best and utmost to cheer up their friend and supromed! energl nicknell-me second morning after the entire battle of Phelantoniu h gad been fought and won or c lost however that may be one of the boyscouts came running i to the generals roum in a great state of excitement

"Now let them have their old selebration and fireworks." He maittered under his breath and settled himself comfortably, The old general onled Migwump was hopping about like some kid of a wild ditched kite arranging for the celebration. It was now the fourth morning almos the spr entered the rebel lines and was thought to be pickers. Long the macrian; since one appropriate reason lained and what required to be pickers. In the delieft shief staff of the generals were at shirther and a money themselves and forming in a lo leng time and at mide, at a tention, A so a great and appropriate between being out in the ball.

and long tablewas being set in the fall.

"that a funs they are unking over nothings. Said the set a release out to beyond the function place been set when we won or win a victory we all set le secuts. "New I another place been set with the army play so a joilt came down and only a rest and all dildron who are in the army play so a joilt came while the generals set down to dimner with their friends and officers. By they have

while the generals sit down to dinner with their friends and officers. Why they have not even set a place at the taiel for you little beyeacute."

"I'd rather sit here your excellency." I then the lade benerity. Are the ristium attackers really and trusty driven here for good."!

"I'le not quite sure but I believe they are "Said the spr and then be leaned forward in the utmost surprise. A perfect arms off in efficers were enrelient stiffly into the long hall and the generals countiers were either standing at alpention or clearing like mad. The main general of the all came streaght to general icknells tabel, clicked the heels calted and then tood at a tention. clicked his heels saluted and then tood at a tention.

"tell 'Said the apy surveyingthis splendid person ciriousl . " hat is it plente!" ent outdoon many surveyinguite systemics person currouss. ... and is it higher the person come for their decorations. 'Announced the caneral came of called 'Mungaung templifying up with a larger tray full of wold or brazen adults. "hit I thought the boyscouts and I saved the arms or position from being captured."

thickled the spy madphin one of the oye. The house and left the field to It had the army retired when you went our scenting and set the field to the diriction dogs there would have been no victory. "Internet the control in a tinid welce, wherefore in a way we all are responsible for the great wictory."

Grent general always move when to repell a coming attack. Great general always mows when so repetit a domain matters.

"""here to constitute in that indeed "jatitted the ap", set something his head thoughtfully "no choice and and decorate them on fast as you can general Magazame."

This the old Unidelinian general proceeded to do whim indeed sic a long spe ch

to enghofficer that half of the men in there foll asleep and the may f draied uncofortably.

uncofortably ind to of the hig army of gargoy inne. "moonfided to the hoyacouts."

"There is ind to of the hig army of gargoy inne. "moonfided to the hoyacouts."

"There are memory are loss species among the Gargi rargoy linns. I declars Indeed

"mut there are memory are loss species in secrobes I have meyor icen used."

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wish I could se to sleep too and these long speeches I have never been used to before

"whey have only just impure "Taward one of the boys and the boy wasnot far from wrong for all the afternoon while in the meantime "anleys lines was fearfully wrong for all the altermoon write in the seminime wanters times will instead and entered and engine after the other of the sour courtiers and generals arese and drained about the great victory lresp already won and as they all addressed therealyse to the spy he was forced to listen politely, newser when the ape chos were ever there was still the grand banquet to be gotten through and as the class I hard-lining ato much the same fare as probably send of themselves out

you can imagine the poor spyes feelings. ''Uch.''Shivered the spy asthe stronge dishms disher appeared.''I, m glad none of my friends are here now. Ho How fortunate that I m not bungr just

now.

The broiled rate and mice, cats and dogs, the stewed horses meat, bull rotten
callage and small bor birds and sparrows and hogsest acup cade him stere indeed.

He lad ordered the borscouts to be placed at his side and to watch him largell a work with his knives w forks and spno spoons was the only antisfaction he not out of the

' and now what is that. ' Heasked of a soldier pointing to a steaminghowl

that j had just been placed before his.

'Wined o'll be of course your excellency.' Martiad the soldier eprinting it genericusly with pener and path. C if leg of a stain child clave. We a eat it

cally an appetite 'c day how yer would enjoy tiles this.'''

''Ne op 'bouted the app or loudly that all the counters locked up in supprise The epril boutes the spy so touday that are the convient to ked to an admits and almost "type dans an of you ast incomed a lider middlets to command."

Indigmanth be thought of any behines child slaves. The heal he eyes to such a feel to less the civilation lines!"

There was a new home enter home enter hundreder of hide during your lifetime.", request

pre of the rabels or calult. 'pundreds all that the toe."

one of the rateds of carairs 'published all that the too.'
"He say drepred book into the choic too doubt for my more apendable the applications of an Angelinda same bad come to a glandelindan aponament just be that to witness the at antimy of immosaic dildram, but culd jubic and has dean little sisters say to that atthement the problem has the distribution of the companion of the sisters say to that atthement the problem has been the constraint of the control of the of the headquarters building. He sighed heavily and looked 1 wistfull in the direction of the reb 1 encompase to and their outlet . The interpolating less and less like the spy he had wished to be and more and more like a plain fool he felt himselff to be see hee hee .

effour excellency does not seem to realise the seriousness of the matter; checked the general higgsump wrings in his lands. 'If general typians intendes to attach our lines also be will estudie one need to of fire to out At the cour lines also be willou-ture our whole ones remon the office to out all of our table and revolute and revolute and our child allows."

At this the other officersated at attention expecting orders.

"Sot fire to the accompant," R. Exclusive the general jumping to his feet.

"Then preca to everything, eye will you are to it what direction the christian attacking are alwancing and whether they are point to move against my lines.

Ho said this with the purpose in mind that suc should an attack me be unde

He said this with the purpose in mind that suc should an attack me be made he would use a plan in w ich to get the whole command captured an' then to northly the energy rows his destribution.

'Save he says he planes.' Screened tany of the frightened boy scouts.

'Gournal iskell you have a frombled that you would save us. you are a can of our generals in chief' Persisted the old generalswains, his arms.

'We is me if my plan fails as I will not fight against yown friends for anothing, 'margared the ary to himself clasping his hands.' when to the general and the avoited hen around him that me think, aid Manley order me to remell or the racifed wen around him that me think, pid Manley order me to repell or

attack! For save all minutes the christ christian sph who was thought to be general bicknoll by the mainle and who pretended to be him for that remann, start-perfectly at ill in his chair while the maked company of officers at stood chaking in their shoos.

in his chair while the whole company of officers at stood shaking in their shoes.

Thin he saked loudly' where is the right wing of general 'analoge army'....

It had retired at his orders tward the immones Graimms I nea at the end of our extreme fighting position... 'understand the best general a lied Mugnump.

'gurely ry thought as much indeed.' 'gaid general wick glopper.' but never mind there are lots of us and we can stay out of action untill ple General Manloy advises

'Move forward. Delay at such a dangerous time as this. ' for a spluttered a tall relea colonel indica atty. "We are not co on soldiers. We are officers your

I know it but you are cry unco on officers and you must have hard heads and long neith and for any will manage semohow. I do not propose to attack unless Ion ordered to do so by Manley I'll remain on the dof a defensive, come general suggestion let's go and watch the approach if of the Mationals. Several gnowball you may take

only on a secuting expedition. '! shricked teneral turnump. 'Usi' he other 

plans o your excellen of """ just to sor the strength of the advancing c'ristians and to help the conquer your recitions if possible and have you rehels all sent back home." tided that sory under his reath smilling engagingly. Ou want to see their strength first. The

The s winner you willies with the House 'But is no it is not honerable for officers to go out secuting when a battle "But is no it is not honerable for officers to go out scouting when a nattie streatens threatens I our lines at every point your excellency---if!"
'Oc con of course if you prefer to have your lines surprised!--the opp rose unstendily and started for the company streats, not a person stirred, the opp looked back and his pretended reportability face was too much for the boyscouts.

'We'll come ext own the dand radiant general, wait honerable andwallant sir.'
'The come can be a secured of your laws a plane.' We have a way as her

"We' come ext extited and regimn general, wait noneracte angustinm sar.
"Bring some wore boy secuts, if you love we please." Called the say over his
shoulder, and one of the lade sustaining a small fla from a surprised officer or
flagbourer secured some boys and all dashed after their master and general. Inapowers occurs some boys and all dashed after their master and general.

'If thing get to chet in case they shout at me, I'd like to know that you little boyscouts can get me to a beter pla place for afty.' gaid the general and sny his vice quavaring with emi smotion.' You little boyscouts shall be reard rewarded for this 'u' forwa little friends.''....

The cutekirts of the alandelinian encappments lay just below one of the curving The outskirts of the landelinian encappments lay just below one of the curving shores or near the great idevalates must ver, and the epy and the ten hoyacouts, burned on through the crowds of oxisted glandelinian soldiers all withtheir riles and muskets shouldered, one cherred faintly for general identities approach to me, but none offered to follow as they have had no orders to do se.

supposed he was, but none offered to follow as they have had no orders to do so, they are not personalic of a high trealoss hill far from the rebal encappents and any far in the distance an income line or river formation of men in the darkance and income line or representation of the personal interpretation o the ne record wome year a unustance own and to real engagement as ne whereas it is had had the chan a to get the whole of "ickne'le arm" captured. He had foiled and lad to smalle a reallow but his disappointment. Cetting up assuch to posure

as reneile 's asked, 's as argins, sems rortion, of Manleys position. He listened but heard ne sound of firing. arainst some portion of Manleys Position. He listened but heard no sound of firming the second livians or given your excens excellency defeated some time ago. "Tolped one of the boys. "He has your excellency any --plan yet?" "Not yet." Said the spy cheerfully. "put I'm thinking very hard, and they are not attacking our lines that is a chines."

the day of the de in all that strength it will be good bye to our encampments.

oked the little coy.
"Never mind said the spy kindly" If the rebel Angelinians appear anywhere here and starting shooting at meIell ju p into the river and in case I c muot swim you you must help me ashore boys. low d please don't talk anymore. I must think.'' he poor little howscuts had nothing clas to say for the considered their day Finished. A sen'l column of the I come line had at the coment charact for attentant it came direct direct for inkindle army and the firstef these number troops were already moving a ross a midd farm field and leading in person was a governiben Already moving a ress a read into 1004 or the sympty in lo king with his telese, telescope thought be recentled as conormal Mack, mbrone E Evamerhe our was quite war. for such an early sering section and Mount he did not hear any firing anywhore there we wan indeed the shall of purposed in the ir. It as mident a battlewns rating screwhere at that. Yow the spy had encountered rany dange re in his own life and had usually thou; this way out of them but as general lack Ruens column on a nearer and measure to his hidingulace and no idea presented theelt how to parm them where they were heading for as they were the column of the second them. too weak in numbers to encounter ickne it main line, he began to feel extremely nervicus, he had not even learned any information from "anleys part and now it was to late as he knew a battle near Phelantonburg had started. Without knowing it some of the approaching Angolinians had seen him. A bullet fired by one knowing it seem of the approaching soldiers tore through his bat and the smoke made him tetill more nervious. He felt hurr edly in his pocket and his fingers closed over his own f revolver. Partly from agat agitation, and partly because he did not know what else to do, the spy f drew 't out and fired three shotainto the air wretending to shoot at the approaching sol iors. hen he ordered the how to follow him and then started d wn the other side of the hill. At that minute a mighty roar of some kind went up from the direction of the approaching christians, there was a terrific crash of long lines of cannons somewhere followed by tremondous lines of fri 'tful explosions which seemed to rend the earth, then came a splintering crash of something not far away and from the concussion stones not far away were burled fifty feet into the air. Further off in lo king back to see what happened be was surprised to see a long surge of purple men moving forward to join is Evuns line and he realized that after all + it was the moving forward of a mighty column against ,icknolls lines and he was embrassed. He was as surprised and as alarmed as the horscouts

themselves.

he Nationis. 'Exclaimed the spy.' Look some one is signalling me and other signals are in action. "And he began running down the hill for dear life, and then reaching a glen near his own encampments or where he had been waited to see what would happenes he dared not go to the rebel encompments when suc a terrific surge was moving against it. At each crash of cannons and musketry from the rebel lines the men in purple became more deployed and though gaps were thtorn in their line they continued onward and soon so thick became the smoke of firing the that not one k man or the rebel lines or even trees in front could be seen from where

he was and the noise was horrid.
''The Mationals, the Mati mals are being remulsed.''Gasped

the nors outs, jumping up and subrachingthe eneral in tolar.
"by what de you men!" shed the sy, the inde angers was drowned in a huge arafah, be warships on the fiver an ant the fire of landelinion batteries and as soon as the rabel latters had let go down into the water or mear the ships dropped the huge missles and each shell exploded as it strick the water and with such force that the spray or geysers of water rose as hith as a xstyscraper. And not untill then did the spy realize the power in the fire of the rebel line of infantry and artillery,

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and was mared and disary intend over the results.

"Our works are saved." crossed the borscouts, c coring which and dancing and community in the forther definedors. Fur all for our reneral."

"one of the christian columns and however poused in their and flight, and the

rebel soldiers at the queer noises coming from other christian positions once crowding down in thicker numbers to their wors and seeing the repulse of the christian attack were soon che ring themselves hoarse. We wender, the ap alled of the christian troops were retreating swiftly back to the direction they had come and when they were a arming back across the fields to long surges riles long or in estent the latteries opened once more and swent down the retreating soldiers in numbers so fast that the field was strewn as thick as follow we wheat with dead and dring, and the remnisider of the confused troops of defeated attackre were

and army, and the manaral called Magnuman arting breathlessing at the state of the this point on his house to convent jubbolls impressingly. We have worth days!

"to we have," "Buckled the arm within his arm moved one of the house arms on the content in content in

"'I' sind to done. "Said the old ratal everal secolin of the

boyscent w'c was en a housed. 'After the battle tiens giallie a great

celebration -- a feast -- and a crelene of fineworks if we win. "

"priewers and a feast if we win. "Thereprove the apy clutching his become danger this time most of the victorious troops in may were or wind around the man then then the was gamen' pictoel's'cutin, yallin, and manalin, for je, trowin up 'n's inte the air and before he could even prevent it they had pinced by or their shoulders and carried by in triumph to the phendquirters. He menn it a symal to the bewsouts and the lads modded reassuringly and ren fites fast as their little fact could ratter. They arived at the headquarters wilding almost as soon asthe spy and sitting call p cancelly on the opposite side of the table fanned themselves with their hats. The spy eyed the boys with satisfaction.

The i mens cockade or flume on the top back part of his big round black hat was The 1 mener cocamon of limes on the cop ones part to the old round black hat was terribly distrighting to b: him and he was always tripping over his sabre scabbard which being a landellimin eabbard was too long for his and to which he could not which being a landslinian scabbard was too long for him and to which he sould not soon to accust on himself at all. Over matters concerning the christians many of the relal senerals were extraoull que quar elsome, and him minister generals from the seneral sener Farguage and others were no better, and he onlykenthimself from being recognized or dincovered, and also being no as no pence as possible by great means and which took all of showness elevenness stratched by the latted many slandellands culprite took all of showness clavenness stratched as the presented and made peculiar speeches to visiting general to the revent his discovery. At night he set in general technique the history of the set to visiting generals to prevent his discovery. At high the sent in general circle is bandquerters at and by the light of candles or large studied the book of the generals to sent if he could find outsomething inportant for general Homson. The generals to see it as could time dissusseening approximation general masson dylan or his Fether to know about-moments he sewere times almost got himself. into suspicion during those two days, mis stiquet o, general augumphiformed him into suspicion durin; those two days, wis ctiquet o, general migraspinformed him or the serving of the second day was shocking. He was always doing scattling wrong which no plantel intan general aver deldid, deding the rebel high generals, speaking, kindly to child always brought to him or walking unattended in the company, streats when general isked I want, Ity had serve and a body guard-rhe building that is the headsunctons in this man arturally rightly furnished and the saw found courts one camp tares and signal transportation one region into a verticable fairy land and for all it did not soom as if it was an encomponent of war at all but of some peaceful celebration. And yet monetorous reled ar ics were preparing but of some peaceful celebration. And yet moneterous point ar ice were preparing to strike the christian under reneral potent angelic ivian a thrriff to hiove the same and tross were already green the last of the snow was mediting away and clouds, the waters of the distant river seemed to be of a lovely liquid blueing, and all the distant houses and towers of Phelantonhaurg and other places glaemed it was beautifully in the worning sunlight and the effect indeed was as bewildering as glandelinians seemed to wicked or too stupid to appreciate this beauty of the coming ca varinian sum era. Il they were thinking of is was marries the line

In the christian lines no one thought it quer if even the highest generals chayed with cildren or arong themselves or with the privates or even jumped with them, at here a set the fainded lines recope or teir ence separate also verything was different. If the spy no such as ventured a game of ball with a correct the whole encapsement would be thrown into an uprear and he will be appropriate to the consequent which the second of the consequent which is the second of the con to a separate of we are a secretariate works of a curven into an uproar and ne who are produced as a a sec for the alamidlinians know that christian genera a

At first the apy to avoid suspigion tried to please everybody, but finding that totaling he did pleased the landelinians of the officers in the encarpent he decided to please himself.

is decided to please numeric.

"I don't og care a darn if I am thought to be general lickwell, I'va going out him to whom I please and do what I bease to watter what the cost, "He excluded on the second night, and shaking his fist at a bronze statue he there a book has found to bits here wanters into a found in his home." exchange on the second might, and senting his list at a fronze susque no three a look he found in his hea quarters into a founding. He knew icknell as he heard acted just as he did and that he used aurthority and no one then as he heard usted just as really and that he used autonorary and he one that dar d to op ose him. The next morning therefore he decided to use great firmness

Lamed intely see of his locast generals and other officers saluted with a roar of flu flourishing arms. "Stand at attention at once. 'Third general chopper when he ga had regained his

Some as attention at case, "tutted general Chopper when he ga had regained that frightened go horse." General Mage map kindly issue an order forbidding such kind of salutis, myone caught saluting like that again shall lose their the c ficers and secrals looked ar alarmed.

and now eneral linguist, you will take my place, pla please, The going for a walk with some of my bouscout friends.

The rebel zerorals an mouth fell open with surprise, but seeing his superiorts The reled generals mu wouth fell open with surprise, but seeing his superiorts determind expression he dared not discret wand he i eda immediately legan gritim; some strange trings on a 'ong paper parelment, one of the boyscouts transled and the rebel officers stared at one another in the greates is a y as the general and the boyscouts map walled quietly out into the company streets wothing har penedhows or and one of the little boyscouts regnining his compure took out

"I hat had to take matters into my own hands Sip glorry." and the may lie ming to the masic with apleased expression."" "Are there any words to that some you are playing on the fluite. ""!!

Two christian columns want down a rife event lane. To meet us troops under general saucer, Attacking in a way,
re destroy all the word sir.

gang the lad and finished suddenly by standing gravely on his head. "" our excellence used to be east food of this song indeed "e" spluttern! the boyscout. (((the dear readers I have also second it extremel difficult to talk or speak while standing upside down or on my 'end and if you don't think it is so try it yourself. (()))))))

it yourself."(())))))

"he said the ciriation spy bebt beginning to feel more one of it."Tell me comething about myself and my family my lad"he saying this in order to jet some informationabout the mature of general labened; thought, which is in order to jet some informationabout the mature of general labened; "porceoled the little boy necessability to a standatill beside the shristian general and spy......

"It probably does and it probably does not." "introduce of my bear to something about you little boys that remind me of some little child friends of my

he consecuting about you fitted now that feed at he form of the fitted of the frame of my own and one of yor bere tapped a draw did yor not? I believe I shall on't you three lands my own be secure if yor den't mind.' he general therfore seated themself on a wooder bench and method for the hoyscotts to sit down beside him. I said to me fearfully, first making sure they

were not being observed.

"'So ing your own Taperial Pricence or generalship of landelininthic to let

permitted. "Said one of the h-recours uneasity.

'Never mind about my ornellency. 'dhuckled the general.' "ell we d'ent my past.'
'Ah said one of the bracours relling up his eyes. 'Zefore you were wounded in the battle of numbean creek you were one of the most magnificent, and magnanianus of generals.

"You got your elf inte trouble often distributing atrible a one child slaves and wounced phrintian or patienal prisoners, and advise many the generals, and also fought through many a phricus battle. Outlined the little betweent. T'l' composed a little congress out you perspape now would care to hear tit!' The general and spy nedded, throwing back his head and the loy chanted with

"General picknellmeeting the fee did draw the line like a 'ew; And destroyed the ranks of a bundred th usund foe. \*\*\*\*\*\*

"In ct er lat los. Ther ared the spy reflectively on the tersocal finished "I had the works for which spychom of covarigns—that was before I had to excendent confected to the content in the content of the spychom of the speciment of the content o

"In the hattle of gunbeam Greek." (Buckled the boy acout; screwing up his eyes.
"Never could be possible." The spy locked out over the encampment trand their rear and then down at the boyscouts.

and then down at the beysecuts.

'your excllency forgets you where then a general like the others.' Excluded the little bey locking only embrassed. 'he was tee more the firing lin durin during the battle.' gentimed the little bey 'when but each of lintionals led by general Jacksonia wrans became entangled in the line of sice, ollocitimans and she mat in danger, he however stood up, and as the soremest column of the mations is given a mightly lear formed she was compelled to flac but it seems as the some of the Angellians were bent on of capturing here. You excell no have seen the whole of fair from the legining tunged invery into the desperate fight, and for i foreing your way throub the mot of fighters recent her-freed the line from the Mational assails use a defect the haitle in due the made her your brige wounded as not was. I have rade a son, shout that shou!

"Please let se hear it." Sai the general and this is real the borsecut sun.

Jennie Anden, Je nie Anden, a la delinian \_ishers daughter, was too man the firing line , near Morma giver's water, smid the droudful carrage all around, "he winter sun shone on her golden hair , of yet there were encules enemies fif fighting ever where.

when came a mighty surge in purple, there was a hics,
Ax Storm of landelinian canister caught the line, and with a of death and destruction drove back the line like a flock of goats,

Yet the lady could neither move nor n reach the floats.

he raised her beautiful voice in great fear,
And yet who her tremendous call for help should hear,
But general Lemonia Medionia icknell,
ho dashed in and the battles uppor, ho saved and then mamarried her forever more...

'ipid 7 really?' Asked the spy feeling flattered by t s by the boyscouts song.
'Its 'quid the boy scout positively.' nd what as more you invited me to the
wedding though I was then only a small boy.''.'
'Was general Mugwa wump there also. 'he spy could not help wonderinghe the ld
clandelinion general had taken his marriage with a rebells daughter.

The boyscout shuckled at the very memory.

The boysecut chuckled at the very memory.

'He lad a generals wife or lady picked out g for you.' He confides

"noh' 'Foured the spy, fal'ing of the bechn bench. 'That is the funniest thingI have "would your excellence or the spy, intling of the beam bonds. That is the funniest thing! have going to be friends. But let be forget the past, and think of the present."" would your excellence one to so the signal "kites!" Asked another of the boscouls. "I'll a very favorite sport here in time. I war you know."
"Would I'll not work I will discuss a wealf a good as nearly a good the table of the will discuss the wall." ''Would It. put mait, I will disguise myself as good as possible so they will think I'm a priva te.''

think in a private.

Adding his military generals hat under the beach he put on the boyaccuts broad rimed hat. It turned down alright and really fitted his head, hen he have considered through the control of the turned his o overcost w inside out and declared himself ready.

They puosed through a sail village part of the glandelinian encampment before they reached the cpen field where the great Estandelinian signal kites were to be flown, and the spy was now delighted with its picturesque and quant appearance, he company streets were marrower. If full of queer military ge tents and suprly stops.

Yan acreathe co pany streets great silver landhenes and thousands of little and beautiful pennants of various colors hung across on long ropes and the robel soldiers with their various designs on their uniforms costs and soldiers, with generals and officers on horse act, owing has and forth made a bright and lively picture.

"If I could has live ere instead of the headquarters building." Mused the

"If I could not live ere instead of the headquarters building. Mused the spy pausing before a modest little williary store tent. It was dangerous hower for spins to stop in this company street for men pres by occasionally who could tell any christian in disguise by fortunated no one was here at the time who could do so, the born anxiously hurried the "eneral through the compan, street and they soon my red at the kits flying signal field. A great through of "landel hims had gathered" and the transdous exhibition out there were more kit these than my one mould see in a life time. "Once were of a hure fish stane of red yellow and blue gathered: match the tremendous exhibition on! there were wore key kites than my cone radd see in a life these fonce were of a huge fish shape of red yellow and blue colors, were in the shape of box 'ties and ordinary forms, and others in the form of raddingers, and birds ad animals of all dos rightions——underg every sort of signal wide was the ling at its string and score of thousewed of landelinious of red diagons, and birds a diaminals of all descriptions———underg every sort of signal title was triging at its eiting and scorpe of thousands of Inndelinions Michiellestinions, markins, a known mine and gargiptions were locking one interesting that the apy to hitherif faccinated by a huge box kits that floated but each title head. If we a wise by follow here setters could see this, I do but each what it begans also for its and between the fact and according to the kits could also the following the seemed about light or title and between the paragraph and are the kits seemed about light or title and between the begans would are not the following the control of the seemed about the seemed about

for the state source range of the anterpress it has societies are held of the member of the control displace hat and "efore he or the loracouts could even which the hat of the general was salling tword the clouds the latter was weighted. almost nothing and the soldiers should with glack indeed for they trought it was seen and of a performance but the boys and the general ran after the 'ite as fact as

thair legs would energy them.
"I has I has I rhall los loss my position." Wallad the hors quite convinced that
from this incident that the general would lose the best. "On put'y heal indeed
that I am to allow this to relargon."
The general becaver after recovering from the first shock and surprise began to
enhow enjoy himse theself. "Relding in to him combinat as he ran he reached a high
raise of ground when to top he received and looked down with great interest upon the

adies

All the rocky region, all the lowest hills ormountians around or in the vinicity of Phelantophing, under drooping willow trees, stroiched tour lines of relationaments overwhing flashed beneath him. Trucky despite the somery being of encomposers everything received encountries are strong outlies as adomery to interest of reprobals it was a booutfull region-pis gaze strong over the 'ear-tiful blue maters of the river in the distance and he was atomished to see a great fleet of christian warships and transports satiling down tward rep Phlean Phelantonburg, a great

warehope and transports emiling does ware to a product the anticological flact of singular vessels note panying the warehips.

"I hat is this!"Thought the app, but just then the distant kites seemed to become mat is this? Thought the spy. But just then the distant kit's seemed to become sudde, by postessed. whey jorked up and jorked down, and shook this tray and that. Their ils swittled or swayed wildly and some of them began to come doward, uddenly from some hidden resorce shote started to be fired t a at them and one of the boys feit his hat no off, a bullet ripped and tore through the non rais coat, making a trible slit in it, and socing im and his boys persued by a scouting party of christians who me mistook him for a real rebel for his disguise he was forced to flee with preci pitation down the hill the boys followed following afterhim in a perfect panic. Indeed the poor frightened boys rushed after him with streaming agent, balls bectegan to crack in the air among the kites and he now knew the meaning ages. of the approaching warships.

"'Oh your excellency " hat have the christian do; s don to your coat." mouned one of the boys drop ing omnhis knees before the general who halted below and

examined the tormouts examined the tormouts are "Mambled the general to thacking god that he escaped.
"Merely tried to shoot mes." Mambled the general to thacking god that he escaped.
"Now my dean toyeouth will you just run over and get my other hat wille I try and fitthis coas," and there is a little dirt in my left age that keepe me from seeing things straight "."

seeing things straight. At whise year of the sound of the sound of the sound and the soundard his voice felt more happier. "Are there any more persuaing secute about! "Asked the general anxiously." by don't one of you boys go a d look the situation over.!"!" it is too dangerous. "Meaned the little boys and yet because he did not done to

dispher one of thelad; lade went back a little distance to see if the christian

persuen persuers were still following.

"nort to all read boys. 'Said the general spy sailing read ringly.' I'm
not so much in danger like you suppose. A little winding reading of my cont will
make it as good as new. A little win mending do you hear '' or the other 'ads had their hair sti' on ends and t hey were shaking so that their shoes clattered on the rocks.

on the rocks.

"I com.an'mycu to pin the rip in my coat." Original the say at last in an angry voice. he lad dashed amor to secure sees safty p as pins. ben he returned with a pocket full the general managed to convince him that he was not wounded and that the

Mationals had given upthe persuits
"In is impossible to really kill a prace at such long range?" He explained proudly' and that is why T also ande the rout down the lill. Have you the saft y plans for mo!'

whe lad produced the pins he had secured from a near by store tent and under the generals direction pinned up the rents on the coat .

"bet us return to the hendquarters. "Said the spy. "T have had enough pleasure for one day and can't you sing something some of you hoys. 11911

"Running and fright had somewhat affected the voicesof the little boyscouts but one of them squeaked out a funny little song, and the general and the other boys j keeping time to the tune, came without furthermichap to the generals headquarters. The little boys had just set the generals own hat upon his head and brushed off his overcoat when a company of officers dashed out the door of the building and other officers came running in to them.

''Gran' hornspoon' Exclained the openeral sit in heavily on his chair. 'hat in the world is the matter now---here's a li the offi 're seems to be of the whole encampment and look how of "coneral Magracap is pussing."

"One would expect any one to puff in time of excitement, "Poheervad one of the boys "Tyly" - -- one would------ ("out to jo' no further for a whole scompany of officers of lover rank was upon them.

"We must get out lines ready for action scene" "Oriod general Mu, wamp so "oting

as he stopped before the Angelinten s y.

"The Nationals. The matienels. Save us same us." Wailed a median of bevaccuts forgetting the edict and soluting the ceneral wildly.

"hat from! 'Asked the spy holding fast to his onbre. 'what is a 11 this sonfounded excitement?

The Nationals. The Mationals. 'Shrieked the boysecuts.' The have attacked the whole of Manleys from line and a ' fearful barile is raping.''

'Ah was, 'bur ared the say from to thoughtfully.''ms that the Matlena' fle t goming do n the river! "

he general called Mugwump jumpod up in actoris cant.

"now outly your axes bring see the drist.but filst or heir arm as in; ar less of assault from here!" "The stational."
'Your from here-while stational.
'Your from here-where on younder hill. 'Sa d the arm pointing to then the fill.

he had left whom ergued by the Mationale and whiking at the berscouts who accompanied him! Mahexpellency goes very high to scout you see.

"The day has at last come/" you have come back to us for the hospital fargeon yin anity fair and oround commanded your divisions for lifty six days, have seen to take back his command. I have commanded your divisions for lifty six days, have seen to the proper use of your own monanded your divisions for lifty six days, have seen to the proper use of your own monanded and other officers. And now gracious superior as and now gracious superior and explied general as I am an old man indeed I ask you y to rel ieve me from the

'Relieve, "on from the command.' chocked a wick chopper beginning to feel such alarmed indeed. '.on a old are you!'''

indeed. "or a cas are your 'quid the alondelinianmoneral' Is as old as any old man you may know. 'In other words I am in the ripe and glorious eighty fifth year of my useful age. "

"Fighty five years old.'' [Gaspod Hick chopper: staring in surprise and dismay at the wrinkled face of the old landelinian general Mugwamp.'' How see here

""White sure your excellence,"
who Angelinian age could not now belp being equivined of the truth of the who Annalimin are could not now help beingognationed of in the truth of the rebel conservals edory, the beliabed him to be identified in an action of model to rebel control story, the beliabed him to be identified the we general Leonia like all the locked like him verymatch in the rebel general uniformite knew general Leonia like all the locked like him was mone other than the forcest of all rebel generals. The control of the locked like and like and

from goneral canley of his generals about their intention of phelantonburh and the christian armins there but then to be suspen sps suspected as a rebel general

fairly took his breath cray.

If a compared to the compared to 'Morwhtion was not a cherriul one.''
'', las no.'' sighed the rebel general serrowfully.''But we have many very clerve

olaver dispute reading generals in the command and I shall set them at work on the

problem at ones and get you replaced."

""low don't be in such a rush. Begod wick chopper, secretly determined to put these mentioned generals out of commission at the first opportunity. "I'm rather fond of the situation as it is now. You see I also require food and need rest

"Your own good uniform will in a easure conceal the old one you have got on."
murmaredt he rebel commander politely a and then he clapped his hands An orderly soon came into the tent.

net general , inke Bic nlells uniform as quick as you can. ' Snapped general Mugraumpe. In a moment the orderly had returned with a magnificent gray saten uniform ombr idered in gold epaulettes and a hat of saten cloth of black color with upturned brime. The dusguised general wrapped himself in general pine Bicknells uniform, took off his old dusguise heat hat and substituted the generals headpisce.

'How do I look general Mugampa?'''He asked anxiously.

'Quite like your old dear self-----coopt------' the old general ran unsteadily out of the tent. There was a miffled sarean from somewhere outside and the mext instant he returned with a long shiny robe or soldiers overcoat which he had eviently seized from one of the orderlies by force. This was also given to the disguised christian general and the general stood regarding the supposed general sicknell with great satisfact ion .....

" Ah general if your par wife early and you new!" He murnared in-a most raptured voice.

long care free life among the christian armies and among his friends and the sight iclet and her sisters but somewhat unfitted him, he reflected, for family

life among the rebel troops. his coat 'she has returned to her own home for a while not wishing to be so noar the

"when show me har picture ' commanded the Angelinian apy, visibly affected. whe old landelin in general stepped to a side wall of the tent and pulling a long silver cord of some kind disclosed the poc picture of a tall dignified lady, beautiful indeed, more beautiful thant the christian spy supposed. But he really had no desire for any one class wife and neither did he wished to be married to landelinian woman.

n landelinin woman. 'Asked the old landelinian general bowing his head-'Beaut fill—or beautiful, 'Askad the out \_\_indedining general bowing his head.
'Beaut fill—or beautiful indeed.' 'Gulped the Angalining general Nick (hopper, 'He than thought of the lovely little \_twin \_trls and thair friends and dear little Gertrude Angaline and Jenni \_ mrmer and all at once felt terribly upset and homesisk but than he knew to must perform his duty even if he died for it . We had no

recollection of the Inmidlimian anonappoint or his life here whatevers by was he we slow in his purpose an way. He could not con imma to pretend to be loknell if he did not not promptly. Something would turn up and cause him to be suspec edand

then arrested.
'' Ah' whispered the old landelinian general seeing his aga agitation 'you remember

The spy shook his head 'Yes' But with an inward shudder.

'Now please show me my own ploutre, myself.' He asked curiously to avoid suspicions.
Pulling another cord of a portrait beside the womans picutre the old rebel general revealed the picture of general beonia bickne '11 himselff. His face was fierce and bold in expression beared like himself and to be peref perfectly truthful quite

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29ke wick Choppers in shape and expression.. 'I m am quite boside myself indeed. 'gurmored the christian general dazedly-which in yruth he was indeed. You were, --or---are a very military and handsome person indea . 'Staumered

the old landelindan generals

The general stepping off his high shair to examine his bis malf; more closely

dropped a small fan he bud with him. He realls and and no time to examine it

since he had found it, and now looking at it carefully he found it extremely printly. The old general grow, him also a very profit permeal.

One or there of the little friend, the will like these. Thought the app slipping the minter a large portet. Already in his head was a queer little notion that he would at some tire or other return to the christian lines. He started to give the old The bome time or other return to the diristinn lines. He started to give the old giardelinian general a spirited description of some wonderful country be had heard about but the old giardelinian general yawned and waving his hand tward the door of the tent interrupted him with;

Would not your excell exceelency care to inspect your present encampments

and dominions. "

" suppose I might as well." a suppuse I magnitus wears ", ith a doop sight he general took the old commonders arm and walked unsteadily down the commany street. hey were about to pass a long line of high tents when a drummer boy approached a huge drum stick stuck upraised in his right hand, with a great flandellation drum g hung about his nock-rhe flandellation drum g hung about his nock-rhe flandellation drum g hung about his nock-rhe flandellation tunger now suddenly beamed on the christian spy and thought he was general micknell also

> 'General picknell of clandelinin, the brave and b! beaut iful; The brave and handsome general of plandslinia has come, gubline and contander of Manleys army; Let sound the military drum.

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hanted the clandelinian boyscout or drummer in a high thic coldidish voice and started to bring down the drum stick down upon the huge hond of the noisy instrument . 'o you don't criced the spy lesping forward suddenly and catching hold of the boys ''n you transing here.''

hen I will lose my drummer boys so ission. 'Screamed the little boydrummer ready 'hen I will lose my drumer boys oo ission. 'Screamed the little boydrummer read to cry. Ah 'Ah gracious general mickell don't you remember me at slift' 'Yes 'Said the general kindly.' Lhat re you doing with a drum so young!' 'Oh don't you remember that the army needs drummer boys.' 'niled the little

boy the tears rolling down his litt le cheeks. I am only a little drummer boy and you used to be so fond of me. \*\* ' why oc of course my dear little John Johnnis Tappeynine' said the spy not liking to

burt the litt le boys feelings. But why do you always beat the drum at such an unusual time when there is no battle or sign of christian enemies? \*\*\*\*\* "It is customary to sound drums and muskets at the a approach of your excellency." put in the old landelinian general importantly.

'Was customary.' 'Said the spy firmly and in a dirnified tone.' 'My dear little boy never sound it in my presence again; it is too upsetting. " "hich was true enough

for one blow of the drum would have excited him beyond recovery. 'you are dismissed drumer boy.' napped the old landelinian g eneral. this the little boy began weeping and rearing with distress.

Stop . hat else can you do besides beat a drum . . sked the christian spy kindly can sing, stand on my head and tell jokes and spy on the Mationals sniffed the little lad shuffling from one foot to the other litt like little boys

do "'Very good' 'caid the general ' ou shall be henceforth for a while at least my assistant one along if you like e are going to look over the

encampment -he old Landelinian general fromed so terribly that the poor little boys bees r shook with terror

""T is not fitting for a common drummer boy to encrompany two highly dignified

generals '''e hissed angrily
whe s christian general and sty looked very surprise suprised for in the christian army no one is considered better than the other- ut saying that this was not the time to grame as it would bring on suspicion no doubt he winked broadly behind the old 'landeliniam generals hook.

'I'll see you again my little drummer boy. 'pr enl's d genially and passed out of the company street where a magnificent military horse held by two officers awaited him and surrounded by a bodymard. Two days had pass passed since general ick ghopper had entered the rebel lines to find out information about vanleys doings He was not finding his stay there as pleasant a he had antisipated—whe country around for the spring weather was heautiful indeed but being thought to be general leonal Meldonia Takwell of the wis-mollest inian and issaermannian landelinians was not the simple affair that commanding christian divisions had been, 'All ri right gamral. Take god care of yourself in this dangerous mission.'

when die ferser, and draw in his beauties of yoursell in this dangerous mission. If you have the general and his a squadron stood perfectly still around the streams pole—thinking and axeminging the ground near it having their pistell drawn. Then one of the -on was ordered to got a spade from the shed near by and when he have the base accorded to also warm the sons stellar and dated large these brought he was commanded to clear away the corn stalks and dried leaves from the ground and the sow around the has mass of the b pole. It was slow work in the fr zen ground but he persevered, phen a womerful idea came to the general.

snown in the cornfield they at his command deshed away he quickly mounting and following after them at breakneck spe d.

'Oract Heavens.''Ctied the general drawing his own pistol. To his surprise he and his partycase in constant with some more An elinians who had been also somewhere else in the corn field there being about twenty of them when he i amediately joined. This in the corn field there being about twenty of them when he immediately joined. This was alife saver and now the whole party urged their horses on and they all gallp galloped onward through the field in the darkness at a gree great rate.

"Who mand the separation sounce or remained his broath for he and his horses callopaing at a terrific rate of speed."Wy I beliebe we are being followed

by clarge party of Gamrians. ...
Almost him sing the neck of his horse for dear life the general urged his steed rapidly emand his men following behind and covering his rear.

As the moon was suddenly hidden by a cloud of the spring season now being on everything beca o dark and as they deshed onward at times there came a confused roaring that sounded in their cars as if it wasthe cracking of rabel firearms.

'General I hear someone rushing past us. 'Shouted one of the Angelinians in a graff voice.

"men reach out and pull his horse tward you and draw your pistol. Growled maken reser out and putt run norms tward you arm draw your purcot. Wroken general wick chopper, where was at the moment a sudden flash of light a report of a market and one of the Amelinians fell off his horse and simultaneously a hand and den in the darkalove the general with an uplifted sabre just above suddonly appeared in the deskelove the general with an uplifted sabre just above his jead but having his piated at the ready he fired blindly into the derimes and the \_hundlinian gave \_rell of pain and fell from his horse. Two \_landelinians had outdistanced the persuad and it was feared the rebels were whoselers,

'It's a way the feared that the feared the rebels were whoselers,

'It's a way the feared that the feared the rebels were whoselers.

to himself glas glancing up fearfully and alinging more firmly to his horse ." te namenas game gameans by tentrully una "langing more larmly to has notes a linuage of an nutlenly permiled I shall not falter. But where on earth will I and my followers

At that moment a report of some more rifles and mistals combined opened up, and simultaneously some one called out; 'We are outdistancing the fugitives comrade. Have out your rifle and he rwady to shoot them down if they don't stop. Golonel "idding he careful that the to snow the market words not turn on you. They are dangerous, \*\*\*\*\*
The general and his commendes had learned in the course of time many and most The Sameral DRE Discourage rou American in the course of the entry and much stronge adventures and knew that it was heat to accede to every wisemovement surely novembers and answerment to make the to consume to avery without or manded and realizing that unless he and his little column of man would stop that inserted that the relations of the control of the column of wan would stop since they all would be shot down and being called upon by the rebuls to stop be realized that unless he answered at once ho would be Filled in cold blood by his stronge

"Get along you fools who are racinguitar us. he spoil our plans when we are trying to find out may to the christian lines to scout. I'll report you t for

The words a school oddly on ugh in the stillness of the dark night and by the time both columns riding along side each other had reached the the edge of a the time nown columns right along also can other had reached are and of little wood, the general could make out as the moon came out again two large landelinians with men four times his own and the two leading rebels columns of langerinders with men four times his own and the two leading receis was leaning helf way over the side of their horses looking tward the racing parties. Noxt minute the two columns and come to a sharp stoph flag was carried by one of the releis and by looking it at the general saw he was persued by revels belonging to the vic- Mollestinian sect. So sudden was the stop of the persued and persuers that one of the Angellmians was unhorsed a occidentially. hen he managed to regain his mount the landeli inne were evelop him and the Angelinians curiously with weapons at the ra ready.

'go these are the fellows we have been persueing. 'Said one of the Indiciding the control of the contro

'One moment your excellency.' Griedthe Angelinian general backing as far away from the Intron as he could for his horse was afraid of such lights. He fait in his pockets for a decoy paper he had secured from general Hanon it vian w ich would enable him to get free if detained by rebels and handed it abruntly to the rebel.

... genera ... hy do you eall me ''Your Excellency'' for you hoob! 'The Mic-Hollestinian general.

"iny do you call me ''your Excellency' for you hoob! 'The Mic-Hollestinian gen demanded anurily, ta, intaking the roll of paper.
''Are you not one of the high generals of the Mic-Hollesti ian armies and are you not thus a. royalty of a landelinian division. What could be more proper than a term'your Excellency! 'Asked the general wick Choper flecking the dust from his has here.

29fow that with the moon brightening up with the full paneing away of the clouds he and he commades had a better view and they saw that the alamdelinians were really the fierce is—Hellestimine and had roughly looking ints. They were great fluffly plumes on their hats whose top stood erect like stovepipe hats and the faces of some of the rebels were large and i eval shaped, and had a disconcern disconverting way of taking expressions for every word used. Indeed when the rebel general leaned over to take the offered roll of paper his features were so ugly that they seemed to be a personage of saten himself. , he rebel generals name was Aberteenia guddle and he had six gold teeth in his mouth and his eyes glared was nowrosman produce and he had bax good voter in the word that age of garred whee wickedly, he rebels were stiff; gray cont of heavy cotten matri material and buttoned with brass buttons. he rebel general wore a hat more like a rounded strawhat little girls wear but of na black color and had a large yellow band and a yellw strawmat little girls wear but of a black color and had a lorge yellow band and a yellow plume. Altogether the yik ick-dhopper and his followers thought they had mever seen more disagreeable looking landsliniars. "what he a needs. "Mattered wick chopper to himself! He a good cost of mud to hide his features. "Thou he whispered to his mearest comrade; "shall we fight our way through friend."

'It would be a very poor and foolhardly attempt just now general.''

when one of the rebels suddenly spoke. There were you fellowscoing. "It was general ,uddle who spoke. where were you is any or maked. Well if you please to hear I will tell you! 'Hick Thipper drew hisself up and spoke with the greatest dignity.' I and my comrades are scouts from The direction of the clandelinian cumps now not far away and

are scouts from The direction of the clandelinian ename now not far many and have been going tward the christian lines under general hasen within 40 spr on some one. "He added r proudly vien." The property of the state of the

Some of the other rebels began to whisper excitedit together, 'ut general nick giopper did not make any reply to the rebel generals angry question, for looking over their vahoulders he glimped a d durk stretch of woods in the distance lighted occasionally by thousands of strange flashing balls in the form of moons going out and reappearing and heard thousands of strange andold sounds.
They appeared to be ovenents of flashlights and above the rattle of the strange so n sounds came sudde mly the hearse voice of one of the Glandalinians singling a strange song. Or so the general and his comrades gathered from the wolde; ; ; ; ; i/;

> ''Oh tear down the christian lines as they advance, make them full wih a thud

Three cheers for glandslinia, lets stick the Angelinian dead in the mud. Oh, lendelinian much and full of vainty, Why do the Angelinians rush on us with such fury of insanity, Oh what is so lovely as to see them crushed. Oh what is so lovely than to see them crushed.

Three Cheers for clandelinia who battle and fight all the day, To defend their beautiful ,ingdom and drive all national troops all away.

The loudness of the voice that came at the end of the horrid song were so terrifiying that the general and even is men shivered in spite of themselves.

'Ugh. H'rdly a place for any pleasant visit. 'Ho gasped to himself. Feelings that feelings had that ratters had gone far enough he repeated in a loud voice; 'I an general Chapperton of "anleys command your superior which I have papers to mrove and drains to continue on my way to my quast. I have proved to you who you I am and who my followers are and unless you release us whom you make prisoners by mistaks ---

'Might as well release them as they are courades. 'whispered to the rebel general middle and before his inferiors had time to object he mave the commande to his non to turn about a and general chopper and his party were allowed to proceed on their way and away they reced into the darrhess, the hourse distant acrons of the racing Alandslinians celecing after the through the gloom.

followers now. "He wheread breath, souly, in ploves were not with ne or m; followers now." "He wheread breath, souly, in ploves were not impourn through from his desporately holding the reins and the runs of air meat his ears as his horse receding the control of the control o

omend at a 'realmost speed was so confusing 'that be even all idea of the time what to do next. Ormand, and owned a to do not not be that be even all idea of the time what to do next. Ormand, and owned be and bis command a ranked till be lost all count of time, ormand, owned, owned———hours and hours until morning begin to appear. Would they never get out of theextensive woods. Then suddenly it became to grow lighter and they flahed through a large openingingthe woods at once there was an explosion somewhere in the distance and theconcussion threw them all horse and rider combined aprawling and all landed o in various wave on the ground.

In one hand the general clutched his small rove lyer and in the other his sabre In the mann the general statement has smear there are changes must before be reached seabland w ich he had drawn in expensions to ac chemics must before he re the clearing, shaken and bent over almost double as he was the general and his comminions also could not that t hay had ridden into a small encompaint of great manificance. We had a confused glimpse of silken uniformed courtiers, embreidered tents, and stretched in lines flashing silver lantrens when somewhere in the distance there was a thundering hang that hurled them all upwards. Falling to a xi sit ing position they and two gigantic columnes of smoke ten rods ridistance a d the ground seemed to be at ill viberating from the terrible detonations of the sign signal explosions. the meanest of the soldiers who come out of their tents were staring at the sudden visitors solemnly and as they attempted to arise so e of them unhed forward. whey were at once aken prisoners by the christians

so o of thom muchaed forward, whey were at once aren prisoners by the christians into whom they hadron without warning and general pick chapper felt terribly annoyed but before he sould be reac could open his mouth or standing a deep voice becomed; "He has come back to us general wick chapper. He has come back. It is our own a worder and not clundelining entene at the that."

"It is trait is true." Shrilled the rest of the company of soldiers which had ranup. Keeping atight group on his own sahre he gas gazed at t he company of Angelintans at first to automished to speak, They looked exactly like the Abyasinkilians h he had seen not long ago but instead of being red theiruniforms were purple of lawandar, sefore he or his comrades and any time to observed any more an old countier rode forward on his horseback and beckened imperiously to a soldier an on convent rous foreign on his norsembles and exceeded imperiously to a soldier mean him, he coldier immediately unfir a unfurled a luge Angelinian flag and running foreign held it over the commal.

'Welcome general Mick Chopper, sublime and noble here of Angelini a. ... Welcome our illustricus general, weccome to our encappents: '(fi Gried the others language their house on the ground and then manding at the attention.

Social, that he had gotten to the cornstian lines again by mistake he aft erwards want of alone to make another att apt and on the following da day found himself within the robel lines and surel mistaken for one of their generals who proclaimed bim landelinin's best robel.

est roled. 'Mambled the general in a puzzled voice . when collecting hims al somewhat he to prevent suspicion ande n very deep bow and sweeping off his

one courtiers and soldiers apreng to their feet or out of tents in a wild fruzy of joy. They thought he was reneral micknell who they heard had been sent to take constitution of the relation of the rebelle constitution of the rebelle rested him holds bodily and carried him to a great boartfully designed tent. "The sam beautiful voices. 'Cried some of the landelinin officers clasping their lands in an oer act acy of feeling. 'It is he General Meadonia Bicknell. general Leonin. The conoral f after two months absolute absolute has tr returned.

Board two general nickl gicknell. '. houted scores of thousands of landelinians at once, the firing of gine as salutes, throwing up of hats and the rolling of druce and the noises and blare of the cauda of bugles and the tanging of base druce he the follows and care of the contents of bugles and the tanging of base dr ms he confision of noise grew worse and worse. The alamidintant thought he was content sense. For a faller man I am rising like yeast indeed. He murrayed to himself. Half a dozen of officers had rode off to spread the wonderful n' news as they supposed and soon allows come and soon help also hear with defining the supposed and soon allows come and soon help also hear with defining the supposed and soon allows come and soon help also hear with defining all supposed and soon allows come and soon help also hear with defining all supposed and soon allows come and soon help also hear with defining all supposed and soon allows the supposed the supposed and soon allows the supposed and soon allows the supposed and soon allows the supposed the supposed and soon allows the supposed the

mail a gozon of clicers and rese of to spread the womenful a news as the supposed and soon silver gongs and many bells also began rimi ringing all over the cheampaint and cries of "he general the general has returned," added to the general excitement. The support indeed stood looking on the scene and blinking

"If they would only stop this fo lir! uprear I woul could for a blouf to loop them from laing supplictant tell them that I wish to be at my headquarters." thought the poor generalAs if in answer to his thoughts an officer on horseback rained his long arm and at once the whole encampment became cilent. 'spec at hold dopper leaning forward' No I shall motably bear something of great interest.

who of in the sec learn? forward on his borse which he still was sounded upon,,, and writed kan tenny to retain on this scree which he still was scuned upon,, and writed kan tennyl for the rela officer to speakable grav uniformed soldiers were even he is expectantly and just as the assessme became completely unendurable the officer sudded to three up his area. //and oried charply;;;;

the officer modern three un man area. //and ories prorpayiiiii

"This process of the landelinian growment bad son fall fulfilled commdo.

In this medent as as "lie general in clief the great general become picknell had already rat clied a use and I general Magazump could be tempted to prostrate myself. Treatific lefore this wonderful general, general in chief of the wie-Hollestinians,

o like wise didcall the company present calute with guns and rifles and flage. 'I wish wielet and her sisters could hear this.' gaid the genera, general settlings sattling himselff complacently, 'nut + must watch out and hold on to my warpons and horse at all hazards and not allow the robols to discover who I really am. whe rebel general was the first to an ower the salute, and folding his arms he asked

hat are your c ownands your excellency !!!!!

"But T never knew I would ever find my back back to it after my encounter with Nat mationals. I mu must be tend to being called general a and nothing else." 'How! 'The rebel genera' proceeded without noticing the spys remarks. 'Two months ago after your excellency, had defected in one of the battles the dep of a ciristian general called livian or or abert ivian, general Bansons army entered the realization of conflict. This dirty diristian dep of a bellbound forced his way into our enccampts during a trementous charge of his troops and you 'now how yo' got wounded in attempting to frantrate their success and how whom who taken to one of the hestpi hospitals and sent back to Vanity pair until you could recover from your

woundes."
'Ocurh. 'Exclaimed the spy shuddering-involuntar'ly.
''Ocurh. 'Exclaimed the spy shuddering-involuntar'ly.
''Ocurh. 'End had it not been for the best glandelinian wown on earth your faithful wife and children you would have been lost to ever to the glandelinian counce, you would have died of tyour woundes.'
''wife'''Goeped chik cj shopper faintly.''Dave I n wife!'
''If your excellence will permit no to finish' Begood the landeliniangem and general with great diginity, the obristian spy seeing his embrassment did not couse him to be suspected nodded. Four Mis Jame voldertock good car' care of yo then life was fas fading fast away and while you was rankly reell ning she took a flag with a big Mis-Qulestinian gross of an it and planted it and left it here in very centre of this tent and kept it freshly wet with her te rs. waking one norn ingshe was amzed andober overjoyed to learn from good new that you had recovered. "Ah" urmared the spy locking up. "We what a nerrow secupe."

'Pesides the flag this morning I found aparelment which had been dropped here by some one.'

whe retel general felt in the pocket of his uniform and brought out a bit of paper and adjusting his spectacles, read very slowly if you please to mention it;;;;;

'Be prepared for the arival of general Leonia We d Meldonia who will arrived to take covered on this very day he will return to mave his country from Angelinia's purpose.

he rebel officer t ook off his spects and folded up the paper.

On the chest of each noblier was a let or and a circular design. The head of the column On the class of amon morant was a last of and a circular design, who head of the bower on frely of officers a and one was a general and held a long flag which had for a decomption a long curling tape measure of yellow color. He second column of men on horseback was very mich smaller in sed and soomed to have their horses clot ed like phosts and around the horses no ke were hundreds of jungle bells, while the men had around their our shoulders rattlers fastened together and carried while the men and argume their own shoulders ractions inscend together and carried long carbines and sabres. At the approach of the strange cavarly forces the rattles and bolls had made the strangest sound that almost would be put a child into thinking and he is and made the strangest sound that almost would bu put a child into thinking of the approach of quanta claum. The faces of the strange horse on however were not unpleasant so the Angelintan general to ok heart and having dissounted mai'm made, a deep bow.

'I'm on my way to maleys lines on a spying trip and I, m not going to eat anything until my maintain is successful.'

This time it was the Angelinian general who spoke.

This time the angelinian guaral who spoke.

"You must be very disnified indeed. "Said the or general of the strangely unifor ed aquadrone bowing in answer. "You however relieve our minds. I have never heard of any can she would fast from eating for such purposes yet and for my part I rather would eat before I would attempt mythings a since you are going on the content of the property of the prop This general also having dismounted extended his arms impulsively;

There was s's something so joily about the smile of the officer that the An eliminate There was a a secondary so joint about the salars of the original that the strangely uniformed general told him and his followers the st ery of his cun intentions andrevealed

who he and the strange squadrons really were.

'As you may afterwards note: 'Began the general' I'u an A bitean in genea general of a generatinian division of cavarly and these are a small portion of one of the or demonstration division of cavarry and those are a small portion of one of the regiments. I am as a general employed in the main christian cavarly forces, by friend here and the other officers are true concentiaties of believing and fust now it was out brieness to go cut on a general scouting tour a to see if general Manley was yet advancing his ar les forwards. Once already I have undertaken the trip but proceeding from the depths of a forest not far from here we came out upon the planing and saw you fired upon by a concealed robel battery from somewhere: Perhaps you sir will be able to tell us where we are.

lyou are two miles outside of general Hauson s christian lines: "Exclaimed general Rick chopper pol pol politely." It is a charming place around here if we don't be fined usen by makele as when the fined usen by makele as well as the fined usen by the fined usen b be fired upon by retols so unexpectedly. I would show you the way back to the lines usealf if I and my followers here were not bound on an important mission: "Here

Have you a large division of cavarly? He asked the Concentinian general in a curious tone.

oplied the Albicannian. 'I have five great divisions, twenty one

"Yos indeed "splied the Arbicannian." I nave live great civisions, twenty one regiments of which are Abysginkilians, seven Angolinian regiments, and six companies of Abticannians. he restare Conce atthinus: "ith "hurmaired the Angolinian general chapting his hands tragically." How I almost envy you indeed. "I have no one single cavarly force to my commandance and atthinus affects of the Abstraction of any kind accounting a force of Abbianning -no artiller of other, no division of any kind excepting a force of Calverinian infa t infertry. I am alsa a man without a force which I had desired.

And I'm so worried ever the s'tuation that I'm roing out to 'i find cut Manleys intentions if I die for it.'

The poor Angelin inn general locked so dei dejected that one of the other concentiation generals thought he wasgoing to cry.

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'Oh choer but 1 please.' We begged in a distressed voice.' Think of your presents presents here before us-----in he here I give you my pless permission to take some of my men to accompany you on your mission and to see you safely through!'

The Angelinian officer mas so happing affected by thiskind offer of the accompany was not to be a seen to be a seen that me accompany that he sheared up to the seen that he was a seen that he was

one angestiman contact was so mapping affected by this kind offer of the Concentinian general that he cheered up invadiately. He swelled up his chest and leading over for he had remounted his horse shock the Concentinian general

re you good a' an 'kind of riddles!' 'Asked one of the Angelinian or on centinian officer we kind of timidly.

con centinian officer we kind of timadiy.
"Well 'answered the Angelinian officer judiciously'! have been learning

how who is general 'anley moving his army forward in the shape of a long percent?' asked the officer pro promptly.

who Angelinian oficer thought hard for several minutes.

The angelinum officer amount mark for several analysis. The rease he is afraid of the ing attacked on the front and rear. The reased triumpiantly, "what is certainly easy loo it is my turn, "who is general Manley as swift at times and as alow at other times."!

"dry it up' and the officer after s'aking, his cabre several times."
"hecause ha is afraid the christian armies my get him in every my he "because he is afraid the christian armies may get him in every may he turns a and he has to measure every foot of the way he advances. "Gried the Angelinian officer swapping his fingers." In that is a good of even if I will ake it myself. "I must remember it and tell it to dielet and her sisters." Then he sobered quite soberly or suddenly for the thought of dolet and her sisters brought back the purpose of his joun journey. Interrupting the officer in the midst of a new riddle he explained how auxious he was to get to general because a superson of the state Manleys army, or at least findit and which way it was advancing, and when he had discovered it to enter the insurgent lines and try to find some traces of hanleys intentions and save the christians from being frustrated in their own intentions at PhelantonburgiA nd the real riddle, indeed is 'He sighed with a wave tward the half frozen stream

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known as the Mid-Hollester Run'its by to cross the cross the stream when there are no beats or Corrys around. Off our horses would not n'empt it."
"Think's sant and no riddle at Mil." Gold the Angeliahus officer she had been listening attentively to the retarks of general ghopper atthe ora herese we are riding will cross any stream no matter what it is and so we can echange horses with the number you have got. I'll let you have ten horses for you and your nine wen in exchange for your ten horses and with them; these you surely can get over: " Suiting the actions to the words ten of the generatinians quikly dismounted, and so did the Angelinian general and his nine can and each brought their harmes

"Which friends that you be careful of the strong current of the river. "Unlied the schocartinan officer warningly as the par y started into the water. It was well p spoke for at the first touch of t he water the horses had almost Rose under and the r their riders were almost thrown into the water. Finally however the soldiers managed to right themselves and the horses were within ten minuter minutes but a cross the river the horses solvaing easily and gracefully among the los flows, nowwer just as they were one qy quarter of a mile from the opposite since one of the horses was struck by an ide acks and the rider

escaped falling into the stream by the marrowest margin:
"plock & plockhead won why don't you guide the horse: "Shrilled one of his

bompundons who had taken a great fanoyte the man.

"I'm airight "dri ed the man rather breathlessly. "We can thank the doncentinians very migh that we recieved these splendid horses who are not afraid of awimning in

Soon the smill party had reached the other side and with only their boots wet all rade upon the bank and were out of the rivers

"I hope we will have no accident in our accuting and anving wor; ! Said one of the soldiers:

'Can't with the dangers we may be inting. 'Another of the soldiers moded should

in the direction of the telieved robel arms.
"Mow don't worre about anything hist nows" Box ed the camera! who took them nlong with him: 'We are all both brave and eleaver and if we call trust in and and His Pleaned Woher we will come to a brilliant encount and when we return whole and her sisters will be setted inly and to use us on our return."

"The "Jyan "Jile!" a runt see them:"

Forgettime their committer displanaure the last of the men urged his horse out of the river and all of the pary want elabtering down the reads for thehours her the high provided their brief that the pary want elabtering down the reads for thehours.

now that had continued their jointey for journey and the night was ac delightful and the bountry seemery so plan out that they almost forget than were on a dangerous missionsPeins still within christian territory they were treated everywhere with the grantest courtesy and a had indeed many invitations from one of the local and hospitable gal dalverinine them they encountered on the mays common the general was anxiety to reach his destination so refused them all not triveling night and day chie without further adventure late on the second evening to a large data intenfarm in the nunchkin S State of Universish not far from the hig city of Durchly Gold where income number of full telegraphs were contently being mobelized an it was the min mobeli ing tenter of all of dalvertain. He and his ratty was curlent becaver to know whether the energie in charge of the recruiting stations at porothy Gales pacempments had any idea of the overcents of general Manley and condering whether any of the generals there could tell him morthing shout the situate situation but they knew nothing and they continued the je rusy syden ly a making a wide tircuit of 10 mm cit v an they did not wish to get there which would be too far out of the way.

"it's far elabor to got brough a 1 this too bothers "Thought the kind Amediation general wick ghopper a "evertheles that had the new in rounder confield had one she'll can divebverthers."

who moon of that bent behatiful night shows so brightly that he or his followers had no touble finding their my about the dry old sorn etalks, with a little ery of pleasure he and his nime wir was purhed their way through the dry con communities, where in thesenter of the field sixed a tall strangely by they role.

by at role looks mighty furne for a cornfield for the minter sensor and it is not a pole for converges. 'Oried one of the soldiers raving tened it with continua What's that! 'A window in the near face house was anddenly therem up and a alcony those a track a street was man then ment are manner by managen; been upon a great failed the naked openity.

'Scorling, 'Shid the coret leaving even the burner ride.

Securities on the control control control to correction a better view of the barter to recorded the control and cried to correction.

Why it is you output disk aborner of general ivious com and. 'Come richt in my dear fellows and give us the inter new of the conditions of affaire around Phelantonburgs [11] fetch a condition.

The faring wis very proud to have Ampelianne and fore on his fame for the first time in his life. General wick chower more red heats, e dark red but, and while goes gloves and nothing could have been to like than the results, the general or his party however we not in any inner for conversation with any one has them. He and his party of d soldiers can'ed to scoul around. just ment us and nic purry of a scatters while a court around.

"Unn't bother about neons," He colled up to the farmer. The are not going to spoud the night here. We are heading for Manleys lines to matching movements and learn his intentions. I'll see you when we return.

who moon that night if you will believe it shows brickly, but onverthelms avagable the moon that night if you will helieve it amone transfer, on investmental averageous clear within the christic lines was fast were fast order product, the absorbed strate of the absorbed hardest the control of the absorbed strate of the absorbed strategy and the absorbed strategy are absorbed strategy and the had a tree emergences nurricular are concert anomals with the instrument such the first than a land him discovery of the birestoring bit had abcomeniassess our the first these shoots in discovery of the threatening dament to the children manner has really uninappys teins as no did in dailywhite when a 1441, the second-case byte tree hardwhater has been did then see this for greated the north state of the first present and the second related to the country large, and the state of the first present of the state of the state

and in given the situation of Angelinia's ocuse a compact. the other privates and officers intentions. The workless acrowfully, keen many of the other privates and officers ind refused to take the chinos, but invertheless I must be a thinking. My brain and god and is plants grained between the two west of the many of the many of the many of the many of the armise of the column of I wonderfiller.

office he thought so hard this he forgot to look where he was going and if it when he thought so hard an 'he torgot to took mee'r in win going nin il is min int fer the cold sight of his house he would havebeen plunged heading into fences or standled down pitral's and ravines and even over stills and walls, but forting to someted does provide and cravings and even over string and while, but fortune about the best gained general, did not have any a caldents or did not have himself, and once when one of his followers were a unbrowed to only structed up, not his uniform into shape and reds attracting into a new road, the general and the sens who uniterm into sumpe and rose eccuring into a new location and were much on their volunteered to follow him ands roud time between halts however and were moun on their volunteered to follow him while foun time retween units nowever our ware soon on what mane on its branch titles tward that ran through the sain shifts int these tward names is branches to solve the probabilities of the sain sain shifts in the sain through the sain the sain through through the sain through the sain through the sain through the s where MK ki a knew wiplet quid bei, a latera mein unbionent to be und that to Lind some oleku an po pun sak apatapponta su thea buas such plu outashoa paput plana suq much ne ku z mas Azoraz ono net a marata mata multicoun co te uno tala co timo a diew an to win eye emeronous as they have seen him only show oning praye and a deraderfill had made him why advantage to face, and for the night he felt sure the adventure he was croing to be through read enable him not to require food or stemp savenouse so was evering to be through you'ld enable him not to require food or steap for the 'ime being a enerifiee indeed, and he decided to travel hight and d w day for

for rise many a smorth one in the masses for shelter and foods the days without interruption and then seek for shelter and foods in the time that the winer store without out and by one if you please to seek for sight the time that was an extent and he winer every winter out one by one if you please to mention aim by the time ignits among christian sankrises began to drive, both and roar or flash and sank to had ever to the knike of a broad and half frozen river. It was the big wis-Holloster pun if you wish to know the he seneral as his men eases up a and surrecaded his text off his hat and structured the head thoughtfully.

and surrectived hi, took off his hat and strice scratched his head thoughtfully, prossing freeh rivers by horseleck in such ould weather is no ensympter, for there was no ferchan or hotely in sight and unless ones haves is a good swipper and not affer in at cold and doop mater of equipmed with some none of safe swimning it is rightly troublescorewhere tried to urge their horses to take the attempt but by the in not loss it was appearant but a swimning such could freeh ide of chicked enter this not loss it was appearant which swimning such could freeh ide of chicked enter this not construct a great with the safe of a section of a reverse much a strong with by the braid hose it was approximate approximate that extending such and frozen ide at chlore water did not seem to agree with them and I --number for a wisming such a river with the strength of the proximate for the proximate f

It the angung could have been in the beeses "butterneed the rememal to his real" but no the release to the provide have been a butterneed to be real. But no the release to the butter for the countries may all the release to the butter the countries may all the release to the butterneed to the release the release to the butterneed to be the release to the release t death to dhoughton then and mak then abut they a boutht man heat to be done nefore began to question them and nak then what they thought was heat to be done, nefor he or they found further exerts or sould resolve their thoughts there was a sull homeing in the dist use followed by a tradendo us creas like a great excession and the eaxt sinate all of these horses and all found bleemedres lying in writing a y in the slow and soft entities where and solve the distinct and solve it is writing to be the distinct the second of the solve of the

arnelies followed, one in the river and all repleved a tremendous shower of mater. nice lettering one in the liter and all requests a demonstrate enumer of basers for the banks of the river and hast in the for a shall explained right a one they bad into before, then as they halted in bedidenset son then in the temperature attempeser strangers voice and with a marriag chackleff;

ential out with a marging chucklefff...

'Uses on your boulds before the rebet gummers are you. Not a bad place at all to fire their better and its range is thight benefic breakfast airq aiready whiling for you all.'

'Breakfast, 'who growed tooked around bis continuats. A bure and curious columns...

Transmess was program tooken around our non-toniers a ourse and current common of business of a soviety through the glass transition and his ment A semilar and skill more curricular as a latinal cus followed further, which, with were expensely around an' but architective over free nerven the distant plains.

'these mornings' 'minvarial the general greating the ender of the stronge

achieve a titing on to his boy on his horse with a sudden jerk and at the same time canablar for his ristal bustler.

The new ord consists ometicers.

The new ord completions described as there is no new of draming guns on each others. but a leadant the alterny admitted attention to be borne and a started fixedly of the leadant that the started is a started fixedly. others the lendards the attempt apparent around our norms and a stored fixedly at the Angeltonia officers, be Ancellinhan beauting this typical to think of semething about the attempt of the the supported of the storagely uniformed and ders has a consecute that as he afterwards told juict and her sisters be was sounded.

one incore of the column at least as extended for the distance of three rods and when their two hundred meanted men find horses and were armed with with lander and entirely of long stend rods pointed At the top with little standards......

.'You will have toask Jownie gurmer my friend here.' "Inid gertrude rather sulkily." The approaching situation had burt all of the feeling feelings of all of bur friends and general lyian intentions did not interest her one little bit.
"Very well "Gald the general writing industricusty in his book." I'll just enter you as 'Gertrude Angeline, --via Angelinia Arenburg Captian of Angelinian irl souths and 41 Holose os goncentinian Aronburg, Ho. I who disagrees with my intentions.

'I'm not disagreeing. I will only if Jennie gursor dess.''Gertrude shook her head

''Uneral Hablas Chopper.'

tow up rose our old friend gonoral ghopper who had also distinguished himself in
trow up rose our old friend gonoral ghopper who had also distinguished himself in
tradition of and emmaline and who had been once discovered by plote and
the distinct first trip in their epyling experisions into invia. The word is a primate at one time, and gained a generals consistent
by hereain heroisms. 'Queried the general pointing his pen in air.

'Yos your excellency,' is answord.

'Yo go you agree with my intentions.'

'I as gameral of the Abysainkilans and you may enter me in your book under the
runs of lock theppers and as general in chief of the Abysainkilans I do not care positively.

name of ick thopper and as general in chief of the Abyssinkilians I do not care to fight a conflict on the grounds of Phelant onlarg my own boyhood bose, but if moderaty compells no to Iom ready but do not agree with the p a plane nevertheless at that 'Baid general shopper in a dignified voice.

as a nata "sain general support in a spanish of the company of general applianced by the company of general applianced by the company of general appliance is a very good name to write down. I can work up awhole hour on any lane and not plane and not general by the name of the child dived when a boy on afarm not far from Pholantonburg but on account of the child slave horror he and his parants had moved from the region for fear of the boy being slave horror he and his parants had moved from the region for four of the boy heing stelen and filmally had resided in Angelinia where, it was ander, powhere but only in galveriain child slavery has existed. But no landelinians had attented to orginate thild glavery in Angelinia at that early the and now general Chepper when he chilated into the army had no distinguished himself that the everyment muthorities had begred lanson to give him a collection to a general rank "General Germes" ("Called general juydan as powered himself early death of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the property of the contract of the contr

ivian returned the salute general Saraps sungi

"I'll agree with your intentions as o you may see, If Jointe mirmer and Angelinia Aronhurg will only agree; nut ph column it may be all the same to me. whether all thinks of all the same to be. .

'A fine post you are. 'gven powerd mobert ivian grimmed, who could help bughing at general Scrape. Though a general he were a pi privates go uniform a times and he was the joilingt person and officer imaginable.

times and no was the joiling person and clines required.

'Put we down as general who agrees.' Draw'nd gouerel \_ok turmer as the laugh following general Seraps rybro had submided. Tok \_urmer was another of the generals folls and her sisters had become attached to. Jennie \_urmer was entered in '10 one who agreed and so Gertrade readily agreed also. One after the other entered in 's one was agreed and so perture readily agreed aloo. The first in the best of the Anteliana army one forward to answer peneral winning quantions. He great general wrote rangialy in his little book. Y elet violet and her sisters listened attentively to each one as they declared they agreed and they all seemed interested except general C Nick chopper. Slumped down beside, itself and her eisters he stared morosely at the ceiling, his k jolly face all full of andmoss.

nail 1111 of secureds.
"If I only knew what Mauleys intentions were "He mattered over and over." I musthink who to send to spy ombina."
"Don't you mind." Violet matted his shoulder kindly." -or such dangerous times

ordinary so has are out of date and I'll bet "anleys intentions is to strike us a blo blow right here at "Phelantonburgs"

But general lok ghopper refused to be comforted and long after the council had been over and all the generals had retired be ant looking and and worried by

the table.
''Till do it mysolf. T' I do it mysolf.' He exclaimed at last reising unsteadily a to his foot. Jourie urmer returning semewhat later to fotch aclass of water to pictot who in had had asked for a drink was surprised to see him with ten soldiers unlking through the long hall all disguised as rebal officers.

"hy where are we memoral and your followers going! 'Asked aurmer.
"To find out makeys in intentions.' Said the reneral dark y and drawing birsolf up to his full height and giving some directions to the men he and they disappeared

''I don't understand the situation at all. ''Said general Jack Evans in quite a depressed voice: I'l'm a faruid analey is massing immosses armics to making redouble effort for Angelinia Agath a the main goal for landelinia...
''' don't understand it all either. 'Said Colonel Tok orner.' ''Please bring as a large she t of paper Jonnie, I want to wt write down what will be entioned.''''

Journie obligugly took a key suspended from a hock in the wall and unlocking a drawer Johnso oblightly cook a key suspended from a next in the wall and billocking a drawer in the table took cut a roll of writing paper and taking cut one sheet handed t them the sheet to the general and sheets to the others, uring the council everybody began to talk at once and wi what with the generals, decodeep gowling voices, and all the rest and the children voices the confusion of sound was terrible.

'Wait' 'riad Violat herself, suddenly clapping her little hands. Desdiately the

room become so quiet that one could hear a pin drop.

''Now ''said wielet acting as spoes girl.'One at a time please and let us hear from our friend Evano frist first!.'''

General Jack Evans arose.

"I think your excellency. "He said modestly! That any one who has studied the Geography of galverinia and the Map of the Vinicity of portry Gale and Angelinia Agatha already knows what cities of Calverinia they are or Angelinia they are. what christian armico we have what mobolizing centers they are, and how strong

who the Manlays were and their intentions were."

What their intellitions are!"

"What their intellitions are!"

"Gasped Evans in a d z dazed voice raising his hand

to his forehead. hat Manleys intentions are and what the Manleys were and are-

to nie foremend, nat manisys intentions are and what the manieys were and are. Well what are their intentions and who were they!"!!
"That is just the point to think of. "Said general "drian. "Who are the wicked Mn Manleys. W what are their intentions! Where are their armises. How strong are the glandelinian armise. From what direction are they advancing!" At each question general Jack Evans looked more embrassed and ap r apprehensive. At each question general such evanes toursed more compressed and all approximately the repeated the last one several times. "From what directions are the "anleys advancing. From what directions are the

From what direction are the unleys advancing, from what directions are the Manleys advancing, why from the northwest. "He crisd.

This was perfectly trusper , iclet and her sisters going out during a bl wing

storm the night befor before had discovered faroff to the north west the distant engampments of Manleys armies. Together the little girls rad made their journey

to the christian lines where they gave the information of what they had seen to their uncle general unnear ivian. At one time general unnear ivian. At one time general anson Vivian had decided to occupy the city of Phelani Phelantonburg and from his great ability was considered Angelinin cleverest general Pefero he could reply further general Scraps who was simply irrepressible burst out;

> An 'An Extraordinary landelinian army has he, A hundred million menthe has put on a spree. Ze an av advancing alardolinian army--upom my dear soul; Decended from the fiends fiery hole.

'Nonmorme.''Said general motort vian charply;''Hav Having so large a landelinian army may may sau, to make him extraordinary but it is quite plain that the Manl Manleys are the c most rockless rebel generals living. A'l but one has no Manage for the c most reaction reloc general Living, all out one has no anchostere, no family, only john Manley has a wifeout three children and is therefore entitled to the merest mention in the way of Reactions men."

"How about the ferceity of his armice in their way of fighting! "Asked general Evans in a hury v hurt voice. "Are they not strong enough to lick us if we are overconfident and not careful?"

08'''Overconfidence and carelessless carelessness have simply nothing to do with defeats. ''General wivian waved his fountain pen firmly.' 'Now-''

'but see here' Suppose we would allow Manley to surprise our rear what then?' Put in general Jack Evans anxiously;

''A flank attack if a flank attack if an and if it is a surprise attack it is our own fault if we allow it. "Anowared general vivian." Who cif you will all answer my questions as I call out your names, I'll get the necessary into intentions and be off to study out my place." He took out a small writing book.

"My little daughters." so bowed to violet and her sisters "Need not bother with this. I have already entered your manes at the head of t he list. Being descended as you are from a long line of human fairles and my own you are the best and next approachle children in the worlds, he you agree with my plans of making a stand here or should I retreat to Angelinia Agatha or Derothy Gale and fight Manley there. ''11

''right Eanley here by all means.''The little girls answered.

''Gertrude Angeline.''

At the sound of her name the little girl heroine stood up. I know you are from Abbieannia and was created a heroine by the conduct of your friends my daughters, but can you tell me wherher you agree with them according to my plabs? Demanded d the general staring over the top of a pile of books on the



Swinging his cane jauntily the general hurried to his horse and then mounting it hurried tward a yellow and b! black brick road that lead to his own encampeents, and by moon had reached his own headquarters. Calverinia-----that most marvellous----yet war torn country, where no tourests ow dared tothroad, where no one seamed allel to lave--where animals and birds had fled from an eteritie and exciting adventures happen here and there thoughout the country every single minute of the day. Indeed of all lands o in any story Calverinia was the most war term country ever hr wn of. ithout war the country would have heen and had beeb before the war the most delightful both of winter resorts and abound in boautiful snow

where children could go sleigh riding and so on and riving \_ickey h at been the most beat beatriful. uring general Hansons advance tward Pholantorburg the night before a starting soft green light had shown strangely from some source for miles around and the turrents of the distant city and spires of churches had flashed more brilliantly than stars for 'alf an hour. General Hanon had believed the war had been responsible for it. The gity of helantonburg was thirty six miles southeast of wordthy Gale near Angelinia Agatha and general Harmon and his brother had known should t the enemy be able to get hold of the region around Phelantonburg the city of Angelinia Agatha would be in danger again and as that place was the enemys main goal hard fighting must be done to prevent the insurgents w from getting two near. The horrors of such a rebe ion was familiar to general obert

vivian and without a pause he proceeded to his own headquarters, and had once admitted his generals to his great c room. As he and the generals entered to hold the meeting a roar of merrminent suddenly greeted their ears. Violet and her sisters the most levely children ever known of were havy having aparty for the purpose to make them selves forget the grid doin so if the war and the room next to the council room was full of most surprising people indeed-----surprising to some that is, but old frinds to any Angelinian. General Jack Ambrose Evans holding tight to his sabre s scabbard which had become loose in his excitement was indeed running as fast as his logs would take him from little , iolet. violet and her sisters werehaving a game of blind mans buff and it was in fullsway and Gerald Fanlder, Penrod, general which chopper, and Sorages Turmer, colonel catt, general Car, gell paldwin, Sergeant pettle gobbin, Private gallinia, and Gertrude Angeline and Jennie Turmer were running in other directions one or two accidentally tumbling over each other in a deeperate effort to keep away from the blind folded little girl and her sisters had also taken care to keep u out of her way, but, alot was too quick indeed for one of them, ith a sudden whirl which was unexpected to any one she had spun around, and grassed a court slave. grasped a coat sleeve.

q quietly watching the scene and taking interest in the ame.

"I do not like to interrupt the party at the game. "He began approaching his daughters appleastically "nut I have a most brilliant plan of how to frustrate t he Glandelinians if they intend to advance against Phelant onburg. What. more danger ap approaching! "jur, ured general Jack Evans loking

curiously at his friend and superior. 'In what direction aret'e Glandelinians a pproaching from! 'Asked general

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"From what direction. he could say from what direction the enemy is coming from." Exclaimed general \_ivian looking at Evans.

"Well how could we know then what is going to occur." Frams voice trailed off uncertainly, and \_iolet and her sisters seeing that every one seemed to be exbrassed begged their father to please explain the two-y one seemed to be "My daughters." Began general polent wivian while the colpany of children and the general sattled down is a data assumed.

my amugniers. Begin general power wivian while the colpany of children and the generals settled down in a circle around a large round table. So the region around porothy Cale, Ozma and Angelini Agatha is the most interesting and delighted a comparing of calverina of which the enemy has been trying their best to obtain in second to the comparing of the control of of the contro immense divisions. As my generals are the most unusual and talented men of the nation I depend on them sorely. In other words I am tl to take charge of all

'yhatvever that danger is we will have to be careful. 'General Jack Evans wish whispered in violet's ear.

""And" general "ivian looked curiously at Evans. "mith the agreement of all of you here as well as many of my b best general I shalletart the plans at once."
"lease do Said general Jack Evans with a we of his herd." "nd we will go on and hold the council.

and note the council.

General Scraps one of general Jack Evans ablest christian generals who had been staring fixedly at general Robert "ivian now : s-r sprnaf spr ne to his feet;

'What is a line of landelinians, "What is a line of innesiming, It is something that no christ inn line has mis-ed, whydo they attempt to put ut the shin sunthat shines, when with the devil they wish to go out and line,"

He shouted gayly then catching violet's disapproving glames he sat down feeling a little embrassed. He forgot that he should not use such words in their presence.

"Has your excellency forgotten the wonderful methods you could use."! \*\*I had for a moment . ''confescedthe rebel spy aNcelinian spy I mean. ''Be quiet

little friend while I think. \*\* Pressing his head against the post the repy thought and thought--- harder than he had aver done in the course of his adventurious life and in the great silent hall the lad struggled to free himself.

## CHAPTER NINETEEN.

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GENERAL VIVIAN, who was already massing his armies to meet the advance of general garleys witho sas coming tofrustrate his advance onvivian wickey, recise ad on the next day this startling and adamning news which will be told in a long letter to hi him in two whole chapters.—The following measure was recieved by him early in the afternoon from Angelinia grathia;

miny vericus twen that big forest fire is sweeping miles and signal stations, and from the Nic- cliester woods beforesce coming in say that all the people of the city of Evangeline at clare are fleeing before the flaces which is threatening the place, and part of the city is already burning to the loss of see hadred million dollars, ore than trenty two thosamed buildings are turning, including the big bunk buildings and the fire is spreading city docks on the rivers are ablase, all bose thousands of them in the river being roofted in a sea of flames are ablase or sinking, and the fire is spreading with

Hall. mbe city docks on the rivers are ablaze, all bose thousands of them in the river being roofted in a sea of flames are ablaze or sinking, and the fire is spreading with the most alarming repidity."

The mossage was sent by telegraph in Anc Angelinia gathia after the big signal stations had transferred the news to paperor Vivian indeed the message was intended for orothy rule, the closestity nearest Evangeline St Clare, but was picked up by the pomble signal tation at orothia, and rolayed to getel, martino(Calvernia) prom he from here the message of the disaster was broadcasted to general vivian, and the local studions reported that the messages were reclaved by general vivian at about eleven eclock spetember the Fourteenth-Officials of every signal station were also of he the opinion that the fire spreading before a fourty mile an hour gale hit Evangeline St Clare on the night after its first obsecuer; or the folo foliceing morning since they had been unable to establish connection with other stations since migh minight

non near the standard connection from the standard also sere cut off from full communication with the outside world.

ICO,000 were fleeing the fire at the very start without having even a minutes time to take along with them any of their belongings, and along the river fronts every vestige of the city docks system was to ing swept away by a sea of flames, and the cloude sade a scene as if the whole country in that district for many scores of miles clover made a scene as it the whose country in that district or many necess of misses as becoming ore immense volcanic crater in violent sruption or as if the whole world was turning into a seu of highly leading fluxes and smoke, nd on three sides of the turning city the deventuing fury of the immones forestfires, which already had the turning city the deventuing fury of the immones forestfires, which already had seept the southwestern branch of the great Mic-Hollester Woods had transformed the sampt the routhwestern dramen of the great also-partwetter somes and transferred the country all around, into a sea of glaring flames, and antid property damage when throatened if the wind did not shift, as the fire departments of that city thous though thousunds in nukber and working like made reported they could not stay the flames. while all the women and ch 1 children were preparing to flee the city, all the men folk no and the somen and on I children were preparing to like the city, all the men rolk no natter what age they were as long as they were able flockee out in hundreds of thousands togo and fight the forest fire I with the desperate determination to check it and eave the city, but all their efforts were being of no use, for the whole entire woods before them as far as ye could see was one vast flood of dreadful fire, and while they fought many troops were being blown down by a ninty mile an hour gale, which tearing rought many trues were toing orders down by a minty mile an nour care, which the through the city paralyzed all the light and power systems and blee out windows and also destroyed the lighter structures and brought over the city but high in the sky immonse cl -clouds of leaping flames that seemed to extend across for miles and three a terrific heat that went straight through the clothing of the very refugees who were fleeing for the fast trains to take them out of the city-gven the causeway connecting Evangeline St lure with the bigger city proper across the Mic-uollester for the country that the suters threatened to overflow into the streets and over sculd the refugees. Yet it seemed a difficult problem of how the people were really going

a little embrassed. He forgot that he should not use such words in their presence.

to scope for the railroad lines a score of them which run through the coops were also hard hit At the northern end of the city where the Mic-palester and Pandorn runs its tracks through the fire was apreading through the woods like a washout hits a town, and it was feared that it would cause on impossibility for trains to r n run through as the tise would be burned through and the rails maked by the terrible hout. The signal station at 'upiter unction received a message cent to general amend vivian reporting the destruction of neurly all of penrods boy and girl scoute, in the forest fire, that general Jack game and his men and sungers were missing, and the survivers of the c scoup regiments also, and reported of the rescue of Mary games, which the rescuers said had been in the path of the fire which was literally running wild, and which at that location was accompanied by a hundred mile an hour gale. At aronturg's am where the fire was starting to appear also the hot scorching winds reache reached a velocity of fifty five miles an hour, and the sea of fire was teing swept owward at a unbelievable speed?

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Attaining in nome instances a speed of ninty miles an hour and miding the tall of the damage committed behind melted lines of communications, the big Mic-Holletter Rum gorest fire, which had already cross the Sunteau Creek was sweeping now all over the strongest sections of the forest, and every small villia e and town in its path was being isolated front sho outside world, though some alight communication had been maintained during the first few days when the fire did not vain so much headway, Evry big city and villiage in Angolinia tate and also Abbieannia had received reports of the forest fire through wireless, and gave advices over what rails my telephone lines that were still available. Hundreds of refugees who had succeeded in reaching general, twisms lines from the Mic-Holletter Rum on the first trains to smerge from the forest fire district, described the forest fire as the worst ever known to occur since the was well actifully the refugees could give little detail of the real damage or the

real extending width and length of the fires, but united in suying that it was being a territle blos to the christian cause for it had been set by the enemy to oust general concentining around real concention around real concentining around real concention are concenting as a concenting around real concentining around real concention around real concentining around real concenting around real concenting around real concentining around real concenting aroun

very person son women and children generally hurried from their homes with what little belongings they could carry, when recleving warnings of the near approach of the fire they fled from their tense and villiages along the northern curve of the Mic-Calester cum where the fire wa - was advancing like a rearing typhoon. Ire Fire Warnings which were also extended further corth and sust, also sent all people gathering to try and help the rangers from every forest district to fight the flumes.

The semini reported also during the time, and warmed somerals Hamson Vivien and communities all around of branches of the big forest fires approaching at the rate a set they believed from sixty to one hundred miles an hour, and throughout the ce central portion of the woods the promi proximity of the repidly sprunding forest fire was indicated by rising winds, glaring lights, storms of sparks, and rolling clouds of make extending thousands of feet into the sky and over the heavens like an immense etom cloud-make villauges of glearhummer, and St Peters touched by hot scorching winds alarmed the inhubutantsespecially when the make sheemed over the towns like a fog and they too propared to flee with all hat hate ye trains of any line had jet came through thr woods from the fire district, and even general Vivian had been unable to communi-

cate with any town and villiage inthat region.
At the town of Tampu along or on the banks of Mic-vollester pun the fire was racing so swiftly that the people hardly had ample warning ad many were injured when flewing by flying glass, and other debris, when hot winds of gule force bringing with it denne clouds of pungent emoke ewept over the town, unroofing buildings, and causing consifconsiderable damage. Streat car cervices were crippled thus making it impossible for peop le to escape by rail, telegraph and eletric light services were being crippled thus hindering the people from either calling for ald or seeing in the intense durkness caused by the hear, clouds of smoke in the sky. There had been a report that the forest fire had struck general Aronburgs camps when he had teen encamped in the woods, and that a wind had accompanied it blowing with terrific force, and being blow n forward by the gule the fire turned northwestward, going up and over the river banks, stricking the garasota woods, where the fluxes became a fire ocean and the wind reached a velocity of one hundred and seventy miles an hour carrying masses of fluming trees through the air like comets for miles starting new fires far off from the main blazes. A small villia villiage was in this noods which was utterl, consumed by the fluxes which I uped five hu five hundred feet high, and even then cume reports which indicated that from the direction it was moving that the fires was headed straight tward the woods where the armies under the two vivian generals, and even where Arenburg had fled to Minty hundred persons it was said had perished in the fire districts either floring or fighting the Bed Plugue. A large number of Rangers also lost their lives. They were trying to fight their way out of a small sea of fierce brush and weed fires, which was then ewesping across a road, their only avenue of safty, hey were trapped and the flames increaded increased rapidly, hen necessary they made a wild dush through the fire, but at last the fluxes engulfed them, and they were soon gone through eternity.

fire seas burning across the Sunbeam and Ersminis Creeks, and which was in one minute devouring thirty thousand acros of woods, was also rapicly spreading. One of the head men of the pangers also not death at Hawarden poud, when while directing his hundreds of rungers he stepped into the path of a big tree all after which fell crashing on him, and his assistant also not doubt, when he got trupped on a burning bridge across Frainie, for k, the religie giving say and precipitating him into the scaling him to the following the property of the fate of the gamy thousands of the not truebtothing was jot known unyhere however of the fate of the gamy thousands of the fondilies in the rural commitmities where the fire say reported any advancing in the fongitude of the scaling in the scaling him to the fate of the campy thousands of the long rivers and seas upon country and forest homes, it was feared that the fluxes were long rivers and seas upon country and forest homes, it was feared that the fluxes were upproaching so repidly that families, and even forest rangers had very little chance to upproaching so repidly that families, and even forest rangers had very little chance to the terming him to the same that it was feared to death, after a tree fell on top of him, and held him under it for hours, they finally succeeded, but revertheless his injuries were so severe that it was feared he would not live over

All railroad service north of burning Evangeline St Clare city was by this time at a ful twenty four hours. full standstill, and there was no hope of any lines being reopened. he Mic-Hollester and pundora pailroud trucks for nearly ninty miles already had been melted out of shape, the ties were burned away and smouldering trees lay like starw straw over them. The the tipe was numbered and Pendors south of the Hawarden junction was burned amuy treatle of the Mic-Ollester and Pendors south of the Hawarden junction was burned amuy and other railroads and even refugees had reported the terrific heat of the Flames had molted the steel frume work of many bridges of big and al small sizes untill they were twisted in all shapes, railroud culverts were melted the forest fire was extending for two hundred miles in length, and about twenty miles in length. The fire floods were even rejorted to be sweeping into the outskirts of Heldi unction town, and fearing a big fire disaster, the residents were quickly moving all their valuables, and were oig fire disuster, the responts wer quarkay moring at their valuation, and well preparing to flee to places of saity. The soldiers of the more quarked armid slith pick wates, and spades and west blankets were stationed at dayor points, fighting the fires wates, and spades and west blankets were stationed at dayor points, fighting the fires and ready to offer assistance in case serious emergency should arise, but at three ocloc oclock that afternoon the forest fire which had caused his townso much unxiety and four of destruction ceased its forward surge when the wind changed direction suddenly and the threatened destruction of the small city was believed to have been averted, though more than fifteen thousand men and soldiers working in a six mile line were working modly to destroy what fire among the woods was still burning so close to the tow

viet despirate efforts were toing made to locate the scores of thousands of missing relatives and frience, and also the fathers and methors of more than twenty thousand children, who had been bound close to general livians lines, wandering about helplessly, all being accorated from their families.

All the regions of the great Mic-Hollester percent even far out of

It the regions of the great Mic-Mullerer velocity is the christreach of the forest fire so far was inmediately placed under martial law b, the christian generals, and no one except government, state officials, newspaper man and warcorrespondents or the militur; and persons performing missions of relief or for fightin
fighting the fires were allowed to ever come close by wen the best of scouts could not
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fires were general. Ever the Abhleunnian ped ross had established relief stations
throughout the stricken arous absence refugees could reach, and the aid of near by
to me and cities far from the woods also was offered.

Scores of thousands of at. automobiles and wagon trains and even trucks Scores of thousands of at. automobiles and wagon trains and even the most very leaving from the stricken towns houry filled with regugees refugees, for the most partiamilies with children who shed bursly secaped from the led Monance in time and whose partiamilies will concern due to the suffocation from pungent mmoke, and the lack property of the first was full concern due to the suffocation from pungent mmoke, and the lack print print by the heat of the flames so that fishes floated on their auriface like legions of this immense forest fire was profit the dead, identification as to the rule counce of this immense forest fire was profit the dead, identification as to the rule counce of this immense forest fire was profit dead, in the Governor of this state had ordered all persons whose towns counting for from the thace were in its path to leave their homes and seek shelter out of reach of the Plague.

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As many relief trains we possible that could run had arived from the region bringing and thought programs, and doctore, and r trained nurses, and medical supplies

tringing additional refugeous, and doctore, and r trained named to the fire north of Avangerine of Marie

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plunders Comini Society-He had just returned from the region he said to get more fighters and declared the firm are far worse than before and trut it appears that nothin nothing can stor it.

The forest fire burns at once over an area of nearly a hundred ailes in extend and The forest fire ourns at once over an area of meanly a nomines sizes in extens is twenty miles in width. The mild. It is leadned forward at a terrifying speed, by a violent fire nurricus of sind produced by the cheat of the flaces only, and that a violent life invirces of sine process of the district of the country live million dollars probably within two days time only shout one hundred and twenty live million dollars worth of timber alone had so been destroyed by the flamour, with indications that the toll would mount still higher, and that the country all over that region for mearly a hundred miles outside the forest fire is in tellight and nigh, t darkness because of the immense clouds of smoke that probably cover hundreds and hundreds of miles of the sky so that the sun eve cannot si shine through it. The whole of that region of. the Mic-Hollester Woods is literally metumorphosed into a sea of fire, over the widnet and longest area ever known for any forcet fire in the shole sorld before this gives air that many forcet fires at widly scattered places must have started at once, and most that they were set, and that trains of refugees on eleven couches per train, ever out raced the fildly running forest fire is a miracle, believe the number of injured Rungern who fell fighting the fire is placed at w two thousand with about thirty thousand partly singed or burned and suffering from minor burns and scrutches or without sufficient means to light the fluxes properly. I have heard tales of the most sovers nuffering, and hurdehips that were recounted by meanings ariving to me. my persone have been esperated from families friends and relatives in their mad husts to escape the burning towns and forest fire, and arbing sthin the christian lines now are anxiously searching for relatives and friends.

Two miles in advance of the main that the heat was continued that his smudge or ground and brush first started up counting such dense clouds of masks that fighting the fires under these conditions as were completely difficult. Every one of the fighters the relation of the forest fire fighters the mont, organization of the obtained. Therefore for the forest fire fighters the mont, organization of fire fighters the mont. water and more fighting materials, were being sent by the armiss, that were to be disputched to the forest fire areas.

The death toll of Owens fire fighters was placed at eight hundred, or which five hundred were mortally h my hurt by falling trees, two hundred and fifty being burne burned, and one hunared and eighty four being trapped in a small plan. Other settinates listed one hundred dead at Heldi greenroud, and a similar number, near the funbeam rock seventy five miles northount of Mic-pellester Run, where the flames advanced like the waters of a tidal wave, and where advancing the flames were said to sour a thousand feet high or across the skies and advance with the rour of a tornudo.

pourty of those reported burned were officers of the fire fighters, and also unconfirmed reports said the railroad leading to Heldi Crossroad was stream as thick as grass cut by the mos i with fallen trees all bluzing like infernoes. NEeldontown was also believed to have been wired out by the flames, and at this section the hurrican hurricano of fire was said to be hurled forward an uninliebuble speed and was centered harricans of live was sais to be names is rear an uninimovance speed and was convictify or sixty miles north of Evangeline at lare, which neity is surrounded to the deemest forests of high timber, and where the fire was expected to strike on three sides within twenty four hours. If precautions were being taken there it and Mag suid, and all policemen were aworn in for volentary dut; to aid the flowing record and two thousand special officers were added to the partol forces with the purpose of aiding the fugitives to caten the neurost trains that were ,et able to leave .

aurhinic areak, the distance of fourty miles, the horrione fire are said to have to grainte Arest, the albeange of fourty miles, the norringer life appeal of rising attained a speed of one hundred and twent, miles un four, leaving a sea of rising fluxen sourching Londreds of feet into the beavens. The fire was luming and rearing across the Evangeline St Clare river, and passing into the northern portions of the city by the same name with increased intersity!

bore the trunt of the flower, and all buildings sore poirs in that location. Striking to the mhores of the west expense of the big Hic-,ollester now olver it and believed by

The west side of the city was not jet being touched, though the northeast

many that the fire would be totally checked in that direction, and that protably would many that the cupe had it not been accompanied by a terrific sind storm. The fleres have been the cupe had it not been accompanied by a terrific sind storm. The fleres the flere it harled immense waves of fire wind tearing down thousands of flowing trees to be fore it harled immense waves of fire char across the river, tore fluming brands and send them flying thicker than anoeflumes clear across the river, tors iteming orange and a fire see quickly originated there also here in a hinding thiszer's clear across, and a fire see quickly originated there also here it was said that within four hours afterwards a goodly portion of the river was it was said that within four hours afterwards a goodly portion of the river was it was said that state of the same it was said that state of the same it was a said to the same across the same in the sa in platogns, but the first leaged across it caught the buildings of the big teen of landin michoun, and the residents sere forced to flee for their lives whout it host even time to take their belongings, he whole county dis countryside on that opposits side of the river was scen a flood of unbroken fluxes. This caused general opposits side of the river was scen a flood of unbroken fluxes. This caused general opposits side of the river was seen a flood of unbroken fluxes. This caused general opposits the first opposite the send his central particles. Honson twind to some one parabota to execution title a consist size, and like oil made the man folks of the made their entire resources of equipment who wouldable, and all the man folks of the r fugest offered their full facilities but rothing could be a done to stop it here for the new fire was running rilder than th its parent fire.

This second fire originatig on the west shore of the river moved forward with speed enveloping all the forestrethin its reach and within nine hours aus bigger in nize than it's parent. A sudden change of the wind from the north to south declayed hundreds of the fire fighters into venturing forth to move against the now rapidly receding flames, only to be trapped by the flames coming back from a new diffraction. While every tree by the millione were emechand in an open of fire the eighteen hundred jury long bridge across the Fremine Creek which cost ten million dollars was seriously damaged by the sea of fluxes meeting from opposite whores and which had turned the water of the fiver to above the scalding point untill dense clouds of steam added to the messe

who appendincure of this atvol tridge was melted and twisted so badly by the heat, that The appersionable of the with flooring and all colleagued into the atenuing rie river. Other brd bridgen sere completely burned or melted till they run like lava. hipping cooking haven from thems burning from the firs were hurt hit by the scalding waters of the river and almost blockeded by the masses of dead fishes floating on the water, and more than one thousand one hundred and elect soull craft, including on the autor, and more than one thousand one hundred and elect soull craft, including yachts, and other boats, were set after and their crews had all they could do to saw their own lives, hundred as les in a wance of the Ead plague forcet fire warnings for a hundred as les in a wance of the Ead plague forcet fire warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town and the state of the warnings for overy town.

und villiugs reported to be in danger was sent by wireless and telegraph or telephone.

and creeks were burned away, and large concrete foundations of steel bridges was and creeks were curied away, and targe concrete communities of steel progress tribted into all turned white hot ad multed, and the steel frame work of these bridges twisted into all kinds of shapes Empy of the killed and injured fire fighters were hit by fulling ring of soupons wary of the killed and injured live fighters were hit by fulling treed, or by flying branches torn from the trees by the find, went the heavy galvanized from sheetings of flourings of smelted bridges were ment flying about the air by the fierce droughts of the sense of lames, and were afterwards found to air by the fierce droughts of the sense of lames, and were afterwards found stupped around still smouldering treus. a small house boat unchored a short distance the north send of the mighty river, with a man and hie sife and three children and others abourd was seen to break its moring s when the sird of the fire hurricane started to screen up the river, and seep helplendly does the current against the gale taurd the rapidly enveloping fire sea, and no trace has been found of any since. The fire roughed a settlers home on a mountain top thickly forested with trees, and the occupants, a man and woman and his siter, occupying the same house with his four children were surprised and amopt out of their home by the sudden approach of the fire. These persons survived the orded by cleaning to small stream below in a deep but narrow ravine, while the house disappeared in the fluxes. Ey the military and others committees had been numed to handle the full

nituation in food,, refugee relief, sanitation, and other necessities, as the generals f the armies planned on immediate erection of tenta and temporary burracks to house the many thousands of firecrefugues who had arived lamkets and cots were placed in the tente, and the base hospitals were throsp of an to all the partly burned and injured of the rofugees with all available army physicians and nurses to curr for the incomof the relugace with all available army physicians and nurses to care for the incom-ing patients, patients, yet with news dipatches from the forestwife area of the d vastation along the Mic-gallenter un came many details of obsticules encountered by war correspondents and nows purificmen in bring news of the rapid progress of the fire to the outsid outside world Melted, torn and tangled communication lines ton's covered by flaming areckage, and debrie, and illinding smoke and sparks confronting the men, when after taking a heety check of the extent of the Bed Plague, they began their tortoon journey to a light station with set clothing on them and set counts over their heads they had to walk a mile and a half through smalldering ground fires and there he was to a series and a mark through me accounting pround tires at the ling brush for a sagen train to bring them to general Aronburge lines, and the nearest communication lines finding the wagon train being in danger of being overtaken by the ruildly advancing fires, the, commanded a motor truck and reach the army cumps after twenty four hours of having the most hot time of their lives and partly

ger in the cargain. singed in the burgain. fire north of Evangeline St clare wa was given by members of the coming who brought

of the gangers also not death at gawarden good, when while directing his hundreds or

three thousand refugees in to general  $\frac{v}{|v|}$  in lens army by a train which arised at his camps in the evening two days after the fire nturied, and carrying many women and children from Heldi, another and "c-jollester Fair-France" Blood or of Angeliris gauthie, a Farent unr pancer, she was riding on one of the steel conches with the refugers he

had placed on, went through the fire storm himself with his fi h fighting men.

"It was the worst thing that any one could have over sale and dured to stand up against and fight. 'said 'rancis. 'Our line of fighters 10,000 trong was extended against and lights warm rancies. Our line of rights in 10,000 trong was extension along a t c two mile fighting front, and from the time the f rest fire hit our breach, and lauged across untill we were compelled to fise, we to any were almost right in the

As far as I can say there were at first three immense forest fires. At the near approach of the flames the wind begun to blow and nurl clouds of sparks past out fighting line, and this continued for about three hours it was terrible to face even that heat though and this continued for about thire nours it was terrible to intereven that ment though then the main fire was ten miles way our clothing though set themsed densely and you tould not see ten feet away in front of jouse thick was the sake and the wind the so hard the trees reared and assured and to leted like enakes, and the big trums esayed so hard the trees reared and sauyed and tristed like snakes, and the dig trunks swayed back and forth as if they were cradles or crashed to t, a the ground. To prevent ourselves from suffocutionfrom the amote we kept wet clothes over our mouths and nessable were hen from suffocution from the amote we kept wet crowned ever our mounts and normalize water and then standing at the adge of a ig big ground fire which was started by the heat far in advance of the main fire, and we while fighting this were facin head onto the wind In advance of the main fire, and we while lighting this way locin head once the wind too which blew like a ternade at times. If we had not later on rushed with great precipit

too which has a live a termon at times, is we had not taken on runned with Breat pre-tion for a narre but deep ravine we would all have perished.

After so had been driven back for miles and miles so came within sight of a After we had been driven back for miles and miles we came within eight of a big town in a large clearing from which refugees w r. flewing for their very lives, at this time through some mystrome reason t appeared the wind and diededown a whole the and the same graw denore so you could har ly see oth! nothing at all them the wind started up again, and bles fisrcer, and the fire room reached the town and a train large in as but to stone our first surface that the town and a train tacking in 9s had to stop our fight against the flomes and help the refugees got o

train texting in we now to stop our right against the riscoss and neap the twingers on the care is the sent with them and remained in the care is t of the time. A set is train sent on the fire time to catch up with is us, the flames tent us and lamped about the cars in insures tongues, and the reason the course that he and respon about the ones in amounts tongers, and the reason the course they bern of steel make. And she could imagine each a dreadful wind, for so the truin ranced along we all could see cloude of tree limbs, even flowing roofs of houses from the turning twen, and gent tin flowing timbers and clouds of leaves sailing along through the air, and at intervals the flunes care and clouds of leaves salling mong talong the all, and at intervals the couche in regular perching sheets.

Le sat frightened in the core and see clouds of flames try to beat in fr

the race, flames running along tree tops almost factor than the train was running, and the race, tames running along tree tops names tracer than the train was running, and telephone polar cutching fire and running through would sum, off right in the middle of along to the groundar a we taked along the river we must all given better two seconds of the river we must all given better two seconds of the form and the four was twisting and smitting its steel frage with cetill it was on the verge of college. It was evident the very heat was literally t, ing artiif it was on the verge or rescape it was evident the very man and traite het those news stood teams into knote, or fer ing than into writing red or write het fire snakes, and twisting them all cal of shape while the iron and steel fleer fromes fire studes, and thisting them all cut of shape while the iron and steel firer fromes tork were as red but as motion studil it was a sight that I will never forget the Engineer at one much steen newswr that after a deep-rate effect of long standing we conside to once shall prove with the finnee and trought the reforgementally to the consideration of standing we consider the reformandation of the fire excitants was on concerning two nates of the fire vitalent telegraph that though no losses in life had been reported in the big lenning turner atom to graph was on the fourth on, of the black, the fire was stretching out

to the company and though no respect to all one tend reported in the city dennies to the up to 94th and on the fourth; to, of the Pare, the fire was either chirg out an immense arm, and with a sind harling it forward at great apend and approxime the

libring treen to the thousands, tward the city of Jennie turner, but yet us it was naid it could not be confirmed if the city van in denour as the full seasons of the fire storm had not been reach dahe wind was illoring in that location at a rate from nirty els to a hundred miles an hour, and the gread of the fare starts! from spot lines you

Increasing immoraly.

Yet this latter city was finding likely threstened by the main part of this mighty arm of fire, and with the wind far in advance of the fire at a rate of ininty six miles on hour the forest rangers and all and foly of this city were said to have gone of to try and ator the progress and agreement agent to the city were note to have rose of the fire while the women and deliders were making preparations to leave on short notice. Thus fur no loss of lives or injuries had been preparations to leave on energy notice time for no two or time or injuries now man reported among theme fighters, and only mining turns have ther sustained t, the ment reckless, and the project, baser in the city so for our orfined chaftly chieftly retained now the project, cample in one city so our som continue on any oriently to froken plate class windows, and alone and treested the value order from the certain northware carrying the fluxes tword to the city. All telephone and other northeast and north was carryl in the fluxer tword te the city All telephone and other commendations between Jerris turner and Heigl unction and angelirin Acadin was broken shortly after the new fire started in this location it was rejected that else the hig city of Heidi junction also nurrounded by the moods would be probably in the prin of city of Heldal junction aims surrourand of the chosen scale is freezely in the Erit of the lift fire storm. At greifround allotes after sect of held i junction the fire storm had struck, with the creedt that all the fulldings in the path of the fire sore turning is a struck, with inservence that the furingings in the pair of the first structure of the wird, and the fouthern signal station companies declared unless the wind shifted

direction jammie turner and even Heldi junction sould to in dire peril. It was hard to set mess direct from those [15 places, especially the city of Jamie Turner especially, Nameie Turner as the Leasure sold that all lines and relived lines of communication with that cit, had been lost on account of all wires being melted demonstration with that they not need your on account of all wires teing melted openf, and that the fire you rapidly spreading and gaining in intensity. All touts or the Ric-pollester pur liver running past either cities were currying to; better purin though the crewe pure reports fishes floated on the water in immense droves.

Hearly all of the residents of either Jennie where orwheld unction were loarding trains to be taken to places of safty not business was being suspended were tearding trains to be taken to places of safty. Fost business was being suspended street circ earlies was tied up, and church services were held as far the main fire was nearly fourty miles from either the two lig cities, but just the same the snow, as dense in the streets like the thickest fog so you could not see whead for a hundred feat and every one were set rage over their faces. The city however with the constalling the department of the same that make the forcest fire with a manufacture of the same training training the same training training the same training powerful fire departments felt sure it could withstand the forest fire, with so many of ite buildings built to withstand fires, but direct anxiety was felt for Heidi ymotio junction, as all communication had also failed with that place. Efforts were made to January and an accommendation and the state of policy in the state of here and put out of complesion entir ly entirely. The temperture had risen in the city here and put out or consideror while ty entirely interestant has resen in the city from one handred and then in the cheek to one handred fourty in some places, and an eight; four mile on hour wind corroling and blistering, in its heat also were assepting the cities. Last rejorts from joining "unner said that a strange gale of blistering hot

the criterina rejects from Jenne under Buil that a strange gale of officering not sinfs winds had reached a hundred and thirty biles in hour, blowing one direction, and carrying with it dense fogs of ill smealling smoke.

The Allenby gignal station reported that at 6.4. In the morning of the fires threatening approach, and at the time it had lost communication with the signal stations of the communication with the signal station of the communication with the si ions at Jennie \_urmer the hot winds assailousing a seaty of maile un hour gale while refusing to change its direction, and the temperature of the sampth was then one hundre hundred und ten in the shade ad growing hotter. The skies were durk as if with the approuch of a thonder storm and the residents of the city said the flames could be approxim or a thinner storm and the residents of the city said the flease could be seen reaching acrone in the sky it at intervals imports from Heidi "unction, at 9.7 M suid the temperature as at one hundred and fourtylive, with a sixty five mile one hundred and fourteen. With enche laden justs of sind Living at cixty two miles one numbers and correspond the number reason of the number of the state of the stat with the horthwestern half of the city lighted up like an inferne by the glare of the

lamping flames though many miles away.

Although the local signal station has a full day working time with the Heidi junction station it was not now in communication with that point since late evening, guestion station it was not now in communication with that paint since then the Angelinia guthin giation, had been heard on commercial wass langths, all sirse connecting with allostutions with the cities commercial with the content of the c as if to everlag the city proper. At this time the temporature was a little higher and the string two cary property that time one temperature was a little nigner and the string covered the residents of Jennis turner to flee before the the approach n ap; reaching fire storm, all starting awa; from their homes for a haven of refugees in th

thile somen and children therefore left the city the men residents made preparations to fight the forest flames headed for the city, while all the fire departments to light time forest incurs meaned for the city, while all the interesting appropriate to the city with the purpose to bring refugees out of the danger tone, while railroad lines were still open foretravel for travel. darger role, white religious lines were still open lorvers and live tieved.

More than twenty five thousand men and sungers and others were ordered disputched

from Angelinia Agathic to the Microfoliester pun by religious as the first new batch

of forest fire fighters aggoon as the fire dieaster was made known. Even special trains bearing more doctors nurses, and supplies enoughto care care of enough refugees to fire zone at L.P.M on the fifth day of its duration, and at the same time the city council was calling a special session for the mext day. The special carrying the twenty five thousand fire fighters carried eight cars for each train, all pullmans thile the relief specials following on behind carried more cars, and enough supplies for the quager to keep us the fight us long as five fighting was of any use in the fire start ewelt districts. Yet it was regarded as very deducting was of any use in the fire start ewelt districts. Yet it was regarded as very deductful whather the trains would be able to get within less than even one hundred miles of the fire it storm area, but plans were made to get them to go as far as the terrific heat would permit?

And heading the first rangers age a corps of doctors, and trained nurses who accompanied them with the purpose of taking cure of any ranger who hard during the d sp deporate work. There were one hundred and fifty doctors, and two hundred and sixty five inox! inexperienced and fifty experienced nurses on these trains, and meanwhile in far away cities information bureaus had been opened wherever thannes and accounting in its account of the purpose of giving assistance to friends and relatives of the theoretical last in the zone of the forest fires. The gayor of Angelinia Agathia issue

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issued the following uppeal to the people throughout the whole nation in behalf of the millions lost and suffering privations and exposures and Learne becomes of this gigont-ic forest fires. This was make ofter a special meeting of the city council or vote of the counts and burens present, and this wessure was sent out by wireless, telephone and telagraph everywhere possible of 18462-09988

"I call uponthe citizens of all the cities and towns Loyal to the cause of Abbieannia, to contribute liberally to the relief of all those who are or to be rendered howelens by the formst fires in southeanture, elverinto, hile the extent of the most award. Forest fire disaster I is not fully known because all communications are cut off it is certain that large numbers of such she are able will allinity adds join when called upon to take special trains for the fire region with the purpose of helping then fighters combut the fires untill troy are trought under central. Damanda are all the being made by the Abbienism ad Ormes for the rilef of the sufferers and refuguee in other and widly seperated parts on account of the record tracking upread of the pipelpages."

with fifty eix small villiages and towns in the path of the forcet fire, rescue workers by the scores of thousands were bending every despirate effort to help the people flee-ing for choller, and to remove all helplass persons from their homes which were wiredy aflume. Hearly three hundredund sixty eixthousand refugace nrived within general livines Virlans lines within three days since the forcet fires be or ricke out. Officials and the angers who returned with a batch of five hundred women and children with their clothes so badly burned that all of them were almost totally and nude, said the fires were increasing to a trendedus degree, though now three hundred thousand were fighting it, and that the collection of small before a fighter was very difficult, according to one of the panger at he stretch of forcest allong the attent of river known as the "tanck greek for twenty miles broke all at once at eight colock in the morning into one big wave of fire, which raced over the tree tops and along the high grass and brush wood on the ground with the speed of a storm, and continued to winder and increase and lengthen out untill the flames throwing a singing heat felt for ten miles accorded to a height estimated at twilve to fourteen hundred feet, at the central spot.

The flams reached across the sky for hundreds of feet it was said causing such a heat that trees and hrush caught fire three hundred yards from the such a large set of such a spread of the fires, and that point of the forcet was thought to be free from the path of the fire storm, et one of the thousands of fire fightern had been alls to reach Jennie turns that the southwest of Heidi junction, and fears were expressed that those two places could not escape, though many refugees were confire in from those cities. Storier of great truggates and frequently of great horoism were told by many of the refugees from Jennie turner, and this time incidents of humor so often found in time of dismaters were not described. For hunor second not to have penetrated the readrict

fire and douthone for the rungers told of the finding of eve eleven bodies in one small ravino all filled by so suffection before the fire reached there, and another reported of seeing a mother who had tied her three children to her, and who jumped into the raging waters of the big river only to find the waters swald in hot and though he he managed to desportably evin out to the shore she was hadly scalded and her children were dead. A man new 'a yong boy carrying his eleter on his back through

the water nof sumbous creek and though the water was up to his meck he succeeded and just intime to eccupe a rouring was of fire shich reached for out after him. A man and woman and their five children were driven from two sections of the sods, and forced to swim across two wide streams with powerful currents by the rupidly a vancing sous of fire, and when forced to the hanks of the Frminie rock by the fire and firding the water too hot to swim across, they quickly pushed a small shed which stood at the edge into the water juckly climbed upon the roof, and clump to the roof for two days, almost roat remarks by hout of boiling waters and nurr aurging fires overha overhead and almost due dead from soft suffection of encks and steam.

Ean Even the sity of hamberlane also said to be in the path of the fire storm acted immediately to evert losees in the fire harricane. All the fire departments moved out to all fire plags in the cities, and man by thousands volunteered to make preparations to avoid damage if tig fire storm should threatened to move upon thom.

This town who had been wurned from general livium Vivian himself that it was directly in the path of the most cevere forcet fire, that had ever atruck the slu southeastern parts of Calveriria. All persons of high and low ranks, even the Mayor, ordered all extra precautions taken to protect lives and project, and all men we who could do so left the city with pitch, showed, himself, and berrelle of water and all provisions used to met the forcet fire and try to combut it should it come up close to the city. According to dispatches received from general vivian by the city mayor the storm of fire was due to strike the city from the nouth straight within twenty four hours.

Even Angelinia gathia feared the same blow, for paperor vivien was said to have

recleved this report sent by the city of Hed poid! junction 's mayor it itself. It run as follows;

"From Hoidi junction. Epytembor the IOth, 1912.

he ruging our city and also Jennie urms is threatened by these big foront fires said to be ruging throughout the southeateron quarters of the Mic-pollester woods, a long wild running brunch of it forced onward by a hurricone of wind and sheeted fire is lie best for all preparations to be taken as the fire storm will probably strike there it is best for all preparations to be taken as the fire storm will probably strike there donesty of woods around angolinia gathia and protely gale the fires once reaching there donesty of woods around angolinia gathia and protely gale the fires once reaching there will gain so furiously that untillon son will not be able to stoy it by any means possible. Add ispory fire warnings were ordered yeadetrein, noon for the whole wice ollecter un giver stretch from Heidid junction to gwangeline at Clare. Great will be caution; is advised for all people toleave all towns twens ould to be in danger whead of time; or escape will be entirely cut off as the fire advances hundreds of feet per second. It is helieved the center of the hurricane of fire might follow the path of the disasterous extern which struck Chamberlane just recently. Therefore every precedutions whatever should be taken in preparation for the fire, for the hurricune of sinds is hurling the oceans of fire from acrose the very Mic-Helloster gam itself, and which is expected to strike the north gend within ten hours Especially strong hurricane winds accompanied by fire storms are expected upon Dorothy of the secone than upon land.

myor Mayor of Heidi junction. ....

The Abbleonnian ped cross aided many rungers and even Go mini and others to renew the hundreds of thousands of of refugees from the city or rienetown acrose the wide wice-clesser um iver. All this work desperate too, was effected in the face of terriffe heat, blinding make clouds, glaving flames from distunt houses and terriffe pulse as the city of riene town was also almost besiged or surrounded by the forest fires. The only way the refugees could be rescued was by by means of swift resolire burges and boats on its docks. The mon inhabstants had fought against the approacing fire for three days and nights without a moments rest but to no avail, and stories of those overcome by the bitter heat, blinded by the glare of flames, and almost suffocuted by the successful the andangered city had been constant), coming to the outside world. Here were several

hundred for i gnere in the city.

The agreement with the anyor of the city of prienctown both armies of rescurs started the long launches berges and houts across the river tward the docks and piers. The people through those piers and docks like armies of troops, and the majors could observe withhelf was every strough the thick make huse the desperate conditions of the frightened inhabations of the city puch bout was able to take at least a thousand people, but more than fifty thousand surged out upon the piers in their haste to reach he the cetar-the create were composed only of wasen and children, and babies from the riche richest and powerest walks of life-The weaker fell in the mad scrumble caused by punic

and confusion. Many tegan falling off the plers into the near grandle caused by punic and confusion. Many tegan falling off the plers into the otening waters, and it was all the year Rangers and had Gross could do to manage the long boats with their heavy loads of living with the oky over the city already shout roofted in flames high above and with the snoke getting thicker than ever. In the punic caused by the appearance of those flames many some and children were even trample: to death, and hundreds fell off into the river, and were scalded to death before the very eyes of the rescuere-phe state could go only locally because of the log jume like droves of dead flames floating on the garface yet most of the refugees were rescued though only a few ever

And the many refugees told pitiful stories of their suf srings in the burning cities. They were totally singed by the heat of even the fires so far off as they had seen, and many of the bubbes were down downs and some died from the effects of the smoke. The streets of Irienteen earn littered with the bodies of women and children sho had literally died from the effects of the heat, the temperature being one hundred and fift; in the shade, and the street of the heat, the temperature being

and hindred and fifty in the shade, and the shior red with the fineses.

Activital reports from the city of priemeters and out lying sections in the fire eterospath come in with the death list and agreeding of the fires mounting; soud on the reports coming in from the pangers, the send in the streets of the city was almost ten thousand two hundred, all overcome by smoke and heat, and if the city is destroyed the property loss would be over two hundred million dollars. And as early as possible reports came in that the numbers of dead were also said to be residents of Angelinia guidals who had lived for an space of times in riems Iriems town.

Indeed the hurricune of fire which was coming through the wide structures of

indeed the hurricume of fire which was coming through the wide civilians of the Mic-,ollester woods, was now aweering the mon more gigantic portions of the forest very close to this town, and its houd had been so terrific even at a distunce of ten utles as to chuse such a rise of temperature in the city that thousands had been whiled by heat strongs or sufficiently, and already houses and

property valued at one hundred and fifty willion dollars has seen or were torning and over one million were in danger of being homeless. Other stretches of the forest fire were aweeping across the southern wall of the forest to the left of the city, and expected to hit the city, and then exect on ever the forested wallaye and plaine, and then up the forested slopes between Angelinia guthis and field function.

\_eventy thousand were slightly or sericusly injured during the punicy
flight of the refugees from the city to the docks and piers, and the bodies of many

pushed off it into the river had been seen floating in the boiling hot waters.

Many cities and towns were cutching the brunt of the fire storm, and from even these

samp cities and towns were catching the proper light the fire, and the online resources of the fire fighting equipment were being d placed at the disposal of the fighters.

From al over even many more gampers were go ngli going forth, and at priest tow where the men folk had gone out to try and check the blaze, many of them almosalso dropped from the effects of the heat, but when they could not stop the flames to the town and aided the steady stream of in injured and half smothered gu guard the piere, and the first bests going off were first crowded with the half burn ad and injured and the sick and overcome. Renew of the market crowded with the half burn and and injured and the sick and overcome. Renew of the market crowded with the half burn and and injured and the sick and overcome. For the contract of the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with the half burn and and injured and the crowded with and burned refugees to the river piers and docks. Several hundred men were sworn in to the flames werec reaching the city.

Spreading north antward in this location the fire was coming on the city every minuts, and even before this for six hours a fierce hot gale of wind blew, and as the tromendous destruction was started the scople had become punic stricken. The forest fire also struck the hill town of stancklinburg, the flames leaping across the sky and setting the houses on fire by the heat thrown. Tremendous destruction was also wrought in blenwood, fifty miles north of prisenstown, and that town was struck by a one hundred and eighty mile an hour gale that wrecked the buildings at the same that the fire many in the state at the state of the buildings at the same that the fire pring the time the wind started to blow and the smoke grew suspiciously thick the people of this town immediately ventured forth, to flee without even an attempt attemet to save their household goods, and they had just left a on the last train, when the flames started to burn the city, and within two hours the whole town as like a volcanic crater filled with glaring lava and smoke clouds, and the heat was more intense than ever. Monsterous waves of fire many miles long at once, ewept onwar: the windharling the teses down, and destroying many bridges c across the various streams and literally boiling the \*uters of small creeks and brooks completely dry.

who fires was even surrounding the towns of wancy, and proct cally every p place was burning, ore the hundreds of thousands of frightened half snothere d and heat crured refugees there was no drinking water available, teleihine and other wires were out of commission so they could not send for trains, and therefore in response to argent appeals alsewhere d men and rangers and doctors carr, in, water and medical supplies were hurrying tward the scene where they were to meet these fugitives. These fugitives were heading tward another branch of the forest fire which had turned across the unbeam creek and one of the big bridges across this stream suffered most disasterously, and the heat gave it a severe twist of its iron superstructure, and literally razed its flooring and concrete foundations b, melting it no that the, ran almost like molten lava. The great Commodore and the vic-Allister tridges were burned down, and the new guerglades bridge across the same creek, lost its flooring, and thus this prevented the refugees from escuping in that direction. This tranch of the forest fire was sweeping on r-tugese from escaping in that direction. This tranch of the forest fire was sweet, and across the stream, north of from geline St. Jare, burning down scores of millions of trees per hour, and leaving a seas of smoking infernces behind it.
Allenby, eixteen miles west of Evangeline St. Glure suffered houvily "rom the hot winds, and its people were also preparing to fice. Estimates of the numbers of

the fugitives fleeing from other turning towns compiled for hours from latest reports from all sources showed:

Brushwood, -- 5,000 fleeing,, 700 to 600 injured in punic or by flying embers and fulling trees, 23,456 honeless.

Greenwood....25,676 fleeing, 100 injured in panic, 100,000 homeless.

Bendalls, and lekemvills;;;;[40,000 fleeling, thirty five thousand comen and children rundered devoid of cluthing by heat at distance of fifteen miles from fire and rouch refuges almost eath maked and with bilstored skirs and many ravin, mud from heat and thirst.

Mic-.ollester Bin town. 150,000 escaped by trains...o one injured. woodlawn. 10,000 still accou unaccouns accounted for!

Heidi junction. I,000,000 fleeing. I0,000 Deveid of clothing... o one injured. 150,000 men of city out fighting advencing flames.

punia unction. II, III unaccounted for and missing.

Allgrove. Two hundred dead from heat. Fugitives said to be trapped and number thirty

thousan dipooned as there is said to be no escape as they are surrounded by sean of

Bohoda ville. No news as what became of inhabatants.

Il Juniedule. Ten thousand lost infire in fire all perished.

Larkinsville. People surprised but said to have escaped with clothing turned off their

go far it seemed at Irienetown was the main sufferer-glenchure fourty thousand of the forest fire fighters including the men who volunteered with the rangers were reported overcome by the heat and emoke, at Heidi unction, and those who had died were estimated at about fourty. One hundled and fifty parigors were trapped at grminie resk on the mouth bend, eighty at gliencross rouds, and one hundred elsewhere but all fore said to vas escaped. Another report said that one panger saw fourty women and children overtaken by a fire and had all he coulddo to save them. The death toll at other places is not known, but hun r hundreds of thousands suffered greatly. The

smaller shipping in prienatown suffered greatly even before the fire hit the town and more than two hadred and fifty large boats, and river steamers and pulatial yachts and small cruft londed with refugees were threatened by the fierce heat to blaze up with all on board. The larger vessels were being also used for the refugees, and there was no time possible to make any check of the number of people on these boats, nor amon among others who took shelter. The most bravest f of the war and other news paper correspondents were said to be the first who had succeeded in reaching the outside world, with the full story of the devastations that were being caused by these gigantic forest fires. One of these left the region of the fire on a gunday afternoon between 5/15 and six thirty,, and traveled for a long distance by roughays through the biggest smudge and forest . u duff fires he had ever seen for miles, and down railroad tracks by handcar persued by leaping flames that were spreading like flood waters from an enruged storm todaed ocean. "ith a souking wet cout over his head he faced a heavy gale of wind, that hurled through the air a blinding blizzard of white hot sparks and embers, and he said he proceeded on foot for those miles through through blinding smoke with a wet hand kerchief over his face and even now does not know he how he ever managed to dd it.

He declared that the heat for ten miles from the forest bluze in general started telegraph and telephone poles afire and these falling blocked the road. He told those the postioned him that he walked the railroad itself as far as to within ten miles of the city of Heidi unction, and there he found the forest fire advancing so fiercely and aprending so rapidly that he could not hardly believe his eyes, and the river near be by was dark with the millions of fishes cooked to their death by the extreme heat of the waters. And egen in that city he found the water so scarce that is real cool water that he was being given out to the hot and thirsty half a glass at one time.

The correspondent said the temperature of the atmosphere

In th city was about one hundred and fourty nine in the shade, that the inhabutants who still remained were suffering terribly, and thousands were being overcome by the purching heat, and sufficienting smoke, which was so thick that he could not see down the strest for even hulf a block. From here he went to the main court building and remained in the city for two hours, and from this place sent his story to the members of bblesannian esociated rees press even though warned by the flesing people that the fire was coming tward the city. The war cor respondent estimated that several hundred people in the city were dead because of the heat, and that he had been compelled to leave for fear he too would be overcome. He declared in his reports that a hurricane of wind had struck Evanguline st lere on the same afternoon, the wind itself leaving a large trail of wreckage which was rapidly catching fire, and what was happening of the city his could not tell because the smoke clouds were so thick that it looked as if the worst storms ever known was approaching.

He faild that port gianck was first mauled by a ninty six mile an hour wind, many of the fortification buildings and barracks being unroofed, and all public and allitary utilities were disabled, and then the fire came and the soldiers had fled for about thirty hundred yards from the fort when the magazines blew up like a tremendous freeconds a volcunite crystem. The fires I flum a struck the big cumps belonging to the fort of all the tends teling burned away. A Charberlane was threatened by the fire for over mixture bound of original time the offer over mixture hours during which time the offer over mixture and clouded with amoke and all the people with faces covered with wet handkerwhiefs and so on were fleater for their lives Heavy clouds of amoke hurled forward by the wind swept through the streets, and in the city's parks thousands of the best trees were uprovted, the wind at this point attaining a velocity of sighty five miles an four, but no certain d damag damag damage was reported, though it was evident should the fire o come there the city would be totall, style totaken, of the interaction of this town who were fleeling for their lives dropped from the effects of the territiy nigh temperature in were injured to flying debrie, and outlying forests within twenty miles of the city were perfectly to highing service, and said, my lorests which twenty miles of the dily were perfectly the added his december of reaching flames which examples into the sky is if the very residual, being himself as Counties of the sit, of Haidi junction alone the fire started to appead in that direction alone hundred and fifty mile extents of the most denne of forests.

stretching from the north tend of the Erminic greak or the north, thard Hic-Allister Rim on the south was being devustated by the flumer, which were being swift emopt onwere to a liking at a relectty unknown to any one. The death list of those who died wher overcome by the heat of the atmosphere, will run into the num hundreds, and

serve of the another wind in jard in the panie of 1, flying whose of the large of the special panie of the property denor was beginning only account, and steeple who there is a large of the special planets on many whose of the panie of the of white is not of bonks and stores, but the produpt steeple of these 1 lidings were becoming more halks. Conflictent the another of great planets of the way the way the product of the special planets and the injuried by the form of the hardeness of the farming mentals are the product of the farming product of the first special planets.

In many places the majors leaded with the attacks of goods were placed down the attacks, or tossed about like bits of pager, and the contents fire about the structs, or tossed about like bits of pager, and the contents fire about the structs, and one caught fire from flying sabors that, and is accompanied the wind which corried them all that distance from the forest fire. Fig. in, along the river wherever of Heidl junction was being wheal out. Source of big larger, river frieghters, yeachts, loaning embers harded upon types from the barning forest by the wind, and some ware examble fire or even lifted by tward the level of the dock by the lotting satire of the river. Here or even lifted by tward the level of the dock by the lotting satire of the fire turning at the edge of the docks which also were catching and which placed the city more in partit then ever.

One big frighter, eith every nell and place of rights turning usury was among them., o craft was ex escaping, for all was i either burned or suck tight assy.

Handred of neall and big towns just as fur from the forest fire,

or further reported extreme in temperature, and all these terms were preparing for any one emengency that might arise green at these terms proper water was tadly needed, there was no gas or eletric light in either of them, and the structure forcy in

From many accitions of the city special trains carrying volunteer fire fighters, and carrying fire fighting augplies, doctors and nurses, we telms disphached disphached to the region. One of the members of the seminis but also left humberland city by realizond on that afternoon rode and subted through the truth and duff and other sections of lower fire caused by the treamdates hour of the big fire even thirty miles away, and reached the set the mering from where even there he could see the white hot could like red plars of the sety in the distance outly in the durkment of morning. After rice; ing two or three hours in a convent he started out on a humbour and rode fourt, miles to 7000, lie artest there at eleven octool through a dense smoke sheen with the firest new from the devactined sections, which had been already without combunitation with the outside world a noc the forcet fire begun in the rector of prisession.

"Trientown in pone the fire reached that city of 1,000,000 initiation between two and three golder onthe onday confine, following only by a procupitioning warning by the comin Inna present in inhabitants had however any let the to get out but

many had a stirm, stirring time of it and when the fire had only teen twent, or even fifty miles awa, yet the evening before the temperature was was as high as fone hadred and sixty in the shade and going up still and the people suffered as if they were lost souls end many fell dead overcome by the heat. At the same time hidd junction though not yet touched registered a temperature of only elightly lower, while when hamberlows was still higher.

Pefore the fire same on rises teen there came a full of shout three bare and a half of the wind, during which the remainder of the people who had not escaped duped themselves out of wrecked already emoking and burning homes and started flight in general taking, what nu here of the injured and overcome thay could with them. At 6.20 am a.m. however a necond invircious of wind started and struck the tops with a fury that we redoubled to the first, the dumage it wrought was even greater, for countiess thousands of homes stores and other building a already weakened quickly gave way before the second

outburnt and and to, led over into rulned and twisted museen burying hundreds under them, and many out in the streets were billed or injured by the clouds of file filling debties. As soon as all had got out nowewer and reached the many vertical arths wilting to take them off the finmes quickly aprend around and upon the city, and it soon too was a voiceous of fines and mucke.

no The greatest loss of property was being reported in the sit, of feldi unetter and life entirables by fire but by wind. The cit, itself is a more of broken pilet gloss, we wricked and twisted business source, and those and of residence being completely destroyed, or heavily damaged, showneds of tree ween being a protect, or the bloken off a few feet from the roots, many of them follow and to which they be roots of recidences. Even shrubbery was being we suched out of the pround. It is a property loss of frime town will run into the hundrode of millions, etc. set who three theta sacquisacy by the flowes, as well as all the cost, while the wind was saturding their value of the rich. The terrer relates recident ratched the destruction as the traines public them through perfect a fifth hunting forward, and one train left the relirent dip to just as it was burnting into flowers. Before pulling through the traines were for fronty siles drive a waiff run rooffed high in the way by flower on bright as the lare of the a malific concern within grew unconfortably but, but being steel and not wood there was no danger of the twing fire, though the passengers suffered avecation) and were pulle stricken

The loss of life at Pinagrae are tritle as compared to other taxas, it assemed the fullful force of the wind aform produced by the fire heat, but the sity was absolutely accounted by a sen officere before the residents were even owner of their desper, and the buildings were completely burned down by the figure with hardly not one process enougher, but loos of life there cannot be not functed but it can be such that to mainly a burned the force and the follower burned to death, the bounds being small and of filmsy construction, and the fidness turned then down as if they were of excellent, undered who did escape were injured, and singular did added by the receiver almost entirely maked with their clothing burned from that bedien Many were hands with terror and from saffering. The fluxes from the figurest ad an advanced syon the little city so exiftly that no one thought of coming until it was about almost too lute. In full the Stream, and maked there was the same take of devastation and destruction. The inhabitions had not time to fire however as the cores of building a cought fire per mines minute, and show they finally left there where the value of many of the short of the burner of the wind and hazled through the nir like glant fluxing embire, the wills of many of arm ceved in, while the roofs wer —were town torn off by the wind and hazled through the nir like glant fluxing kites.

However also at this place the loss of life and the numbers of injured and singed was very to leavy, and one of the mess paper correspondents the numbers of the life told one of the resource, we he made his way northward, through the tangled nakes of burning rubbush, upt uproaded treer and blacing shrubbery with set cold ing and cont over his head, that the forest rangers ever beaten back by the fires had alone taken cure of tee two thousand injured to the distant christian lines which had alone taken cure of tee two thousand injured to the distant christian lines which they were able to find. There are not hardly a townout of two hundred that was not report of the greatest fire ever leading one to the summit of a very high ridge, a po picture of the greatest fire ever leading load to be viewed from above.

From that he felt as far an age could reach, walleys, plains and mountail slopes and tags are all like volcenic firms and smoots, as if a volcenic with a certies of cruters for a art to hundred wither some all cruting and filled with glaving lawns.

Ev. n fur from the fire also on slopes of hills thousands of refugees could be even huddled, women and hildren, and old feells are, rous, and pricets, discussing and a watching the asful dienster that had overtaken this southeastern part of Celverine, twice alread Once a forest fire raped about eighty miles from here after the fight at codernic and had been only just out after four hundred thousand for and the whole christian are justified by do what could stop this one. The woulded refugees were teling taken cure of by their friends and relatives, and yet all these who had fled to sound in alger and so on feared also to be set upon by earliered slandeling he bordes from ambush fearly for even them lurked everywhere and conterned be andeling he bordes from ambush fearly for even them lurked everywhere and

by refugend and othern ariving there from the nection of fire storm. Stories even that were unbelieved were told by refugence from the city of priemetown to the noidlers. The temperature of the head or atmosphere even at Fort St ohn though

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he said the main section of the fire was centered on tward Evangeline at tare and illemether, as he said that so he fled on a train he can many buildings burn like inference, had all tridges across every stream was being destroyed.

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there of the reducers and the fire was awaying tward the Mic-Allieter purexists of the first trail trail Celebra wasts, destroying all before it in the virileity
of held together for one andred and elsts five miles. They said the extent of the fire and
the class to fines or the hope that he was mable to give an adequate description, and
the court of the state o

the air like as many consists.

The waters of all the streams runing through the forests are fairly boiling uway, and all the streams runing through the stream or show. They told the offices that on every stream which the flumes a crossed all lurge consists and step) bridges were mosted to their bure in the usful test, and streking councily the windstorm was as great along rullway tracks that it was necessary for a crest clare of the opine of one of the refugee trains to clear a space.

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no dry clothes to put on, and they had lost their weapons when pitched into the

for the train to pass. En route many thousands of refugees mainly we man and children, were cloked up by the train frees crews on the roadway. All of them were will we hout clothing nd were suffering from the exposure to the territle heat and almost a sufficiented by mmoke . Even more furturate refugees who reached the train on time at the town took their own clothing to give to thom Ecat of the children and even comen were stark maked their 1 clothing haven been term from their bodies by the wind or no accorded by finnes that they had to tear them off to prevent themselves from being burned.

Acting under various advices from galverinia designing the disasteous fire in the nouthwast as the spee of all forcet firms ever rughe, the mayor of every city and town brondometed appeals for funds and provisions for the millions of helpless refugees of the stricken area this was also supplementary to a nation wide appeal leaved from every

pecume of no many enony armiss about and other distance, and the assessment of train service, and because of no many enony armiss about and other distance courier are flowly also no relief trains would go from porothy ,ale. Angelinia Agathis was helying most through the offerte of relief work and conjecutified long, and from this city and also porate; ale all man available were being ind collected to to go off to aid in the first against the fire. The

payor of Angelinia Agustin made the statement that the people of Angelinia the fire. The full of the property a signify of the people a satisfies one was not an one uniorizate related in the taken and cities already destroyed, and results of the appeal was being simplified. While at the one time the preparty nurtherities ordered a survey of all god Green and other current to find

the number she were usuallable for relief work in the center of diseaser.

Other reports came in homover that though many other units in all other parts of advertita were reshing at all available help to the fire zone, note could reach the right and proper places on account of emoke heat and windstorms, and that all funds extends extended for relief work which was distursed for that jurgone could not be trought to the telupose no far se yet. The Mayor of Angeliria gathia and also of protherale elty left the places there on a train for the need. As he laft he northerized other meters of the aurthories to assume complete charge of fire fighters 'r the fif fire area. Ir his conversations with his members the mayor said he was leaving for the zero of fire at once and from there will continue southward, reporting conditions as he can-

Reid! Junction reported in danger from the approach of the worst of all forest fires on record, lies on the wont count line of the mighty Mic-Allister num place shout two hundred miles south of Angeliria Apathia, 2,3 city also in danger is said; miles went of Heidi yunction, with shamerlane about Midway between Heidi yunction is a river city of ever two million inhobatonts and it appears to be in the brant of the occaning sea of fire, unning down on all sides of Heldi junction and along the river virtually the entire bunks is an immonse woods of the and all other trees with the trees almost leng than three to even one foot apart from each other, is many places, and only here and there some little clearings too small to check the big fire. The gigantic ulcomplicates for two e seventy thousand miles along all the mountains a just juste of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains a just juste of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains a just juste of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains as just juste of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains as just a set of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains as just a set of seventy thousand miles along all the mountains as just a set of seventy the seventy thousand miles along along the seventy through the the weakern count, starting from the northward and up to the northwar by byted even.

Abyaninking he fire that is now torning is only separated so for from 19441 and to and the river by the movement of its own having appreciantely a width of leaves allowed and along to one hadred and fifty, and this is only the branch of the many time and a length of one hadred and fifty, and this is only the branch of the many time which already within that week traveled no fast that it had burned five handred miles of force. irlens own also which was struck by the brunt of the fire storm had a c : datter

over one million people. of a starting program.

After fighting against this format fire for over three days and with the with turns on and off for well needed aloop many thousands of fire fighters retire to the process. goneral Arenburgs lives with the word of 'pire by ond control. 'Then and officers the Someral arounding a live with the sort of pire spond content. On the new training open classed from the attain of long duty, deported the fisher-of five of fire in faulty salv years. He overcome by work and heat and encire to the red to shelter in the comp. So, many

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"Indie a flight a forest fire No eir. We sullemed into hel' itself. "suit our of the officers of the pagers. "phile as fought wireless dig at the told on as were enoughing the worst sections of the fire, but I've never seen a modder see of flores, and a modder. fire sea clear across he sky even avarious of us than se had during this work."

T in force of ungura left general Atonburga arms on tro third do of the fire with one hundred and ten thousand men, and reneful equilibround to get the black en a line of buttle five miles, but to no avail Pearly ever one of them were concome with haut, amoka, and exhauntion and tilint, of even reported that ivers and like pursuin Rage missing, no signs of the child scouts could be found and that tweets cities on towns were destroyed. Hardly any ore wanted to talk stout the forest fire.

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"Give up a few days of seed part and along und plants of to ent and thommays we will talk and think we had an interesting agreement. "ene of the ranger officers and. "If any of us ever enjoyed that work we have best it secret. " Soon after man of the extent and fur of the tist former than the fur of the tist former operators of every tone and city in the country logal to the christianside

were kept busy with indeasunt calls. The ruch increased in volume as the due were on and

the extensive easie of the havor in life and propertylof towns and villiages and of the forests wrought by the fire became more fully realized. We details of the property dumuge forests wrought by the fire became more fully realized. We details out the property dumuge were allo almost an widly sought as word of relatives and friends, any cought word of peared were als almost un word sought an word of relatives and intended and the boy and girl scout regiments and mong the first to call gameral described among the first to call gameral

''I am so anxious about Penrad and the boy and girl scouts she were with him. They are suld to have then lost in the woods when forced to fies at the first approach of the forest have the live in the loth-They were then lot lost in the mighty woods and no word of the, perfect to the lad h has been had st."

Also someral Greathearts request was in a connection with his efforts to obtain word of lit-1 little Jannie, and he also envicedly south, word of padeliff, glidied gaveell, and also Angolina'd these outhit receiving unaser that no one can be found that even general game and his rangers and coldiers who went to fight the fire also were among the missing missing.

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concerning the suffy of his ewe many the missing ones and another who anxiously assisted further details of the fires have at Mic-Hallester Rus was general surcus, his body of

Bangers too save in the burningsouds . The other places that wer were raised by the fire were as follows;

sifty five killed in punic hower burning at Alto, caucing one million five hundred thousand dollar loss. Firs currounding town. Feetle barrly have five minutes time to escape.

Floyd, controy). Alberta, corest ville, springtro k, slendale, and other points exept by fire and b rricans. Forestville hardest lit with five deaths.

favority are killed (19.00 .700 property demons being done and many ships set on fits by the farest fits that was sweeting the .minis Exminis creek and the south wombi region.yombi region is the centre of the fire storm.

general Aronhure was determined no not to allow his camps to be destroyed by the firee hat that were rapidly approaching his way, and also he was determined not to retreat and soon and I was reported that the many thousands of remers and even the menshe volunteered from the towns and williames ocul; not stop the progress of the flumes he decided to sent over two quartern of his army well equiried to fight the flomen on its whole front, a whole and night want taken for this preparation and when well under uy was, the whole force ctarted on the march with the purpose of reaching the scene of fire as soon as possible.

General Arenburg bimself declared; this because in moutheastern alverials and even this big forest fire which be causing such havor in moutheastern alverials and even threatening my comp and army is said to make the source and setting out the have crisinated in the forest close to primeters, and though it did not hit the have crisinated in the forest close to primeters, and though it did not hit the dily so noon the expect expected the wind first blew it away as housed it southward you the wind has manifed south for four days and the a fire keeps going northeastward. The finitest appeard of tip forest fires is commend not only by the terrific for reaching heat it may throw but also by the wind storm that orivinates sametimes from it, or by wind that win blosher at the time it broke out afterest fire like this one can three a heat to a most actorishing distance and therefore the fire con start a blaze at places far shoud of the

actorishing distance and therefore the life on start a claze at places in amount of the start and the start, then such a forest fire is fully formed it becomes a gigant of the storm advancing along a course like this one is said to be doing about six hundred miles in longth. If the fire is fisce and hot shouth and a sind may be bloshing a forest fire can. probable som times attain a speed of twenty miles an hour, and one hum re hundred miles even to two bundled miles on hour is not uncommon in such fires where treas heavily loaded with ted bundled mise on most is not uncommon in auch lives where them beauty loaded with pine median dre close together and covered with infine infin inflammable moss. Pesides it forward motion the entire fi forest fire has a motion to spread rapidly on its sides but at named alorer rate perfections fitten or twanty miles and even five miles an hour. Curlously enough where the rear of the fire is situated, there is thun on area of flowe that rises struight upward and where the flowes are far worse than even that that

to advancing do fast in front, and the most speed of such fires depends on what materials ore burning as h the flames advance.

## CHAPTER TWO TWENTY.

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HANSON VIA LAUS ARMY. ANGELI IA ACATHLA AND DELOUTH: ALE II PATH OF FORLST FIRE, RESCUERS CARE FOR FIVE MILLION ILFUGELS, AND THOUGAND OF PUREL RESCUENCE CARE FOR FIVE RELEASE OF REFUSEES RACE DEATH IN THE MOST PITTIFUL PLICHT. FIRE LOSSES INCREASE WHEN FORET BANGERS HIPORT FROM ALL GOULD CES. ROLDS G VE IP MANY L DEAD THE FIGHTERS AND REFUGEES, HEAVY PO PROPERTY LOSS EMPORTED FIGN EVANGELINE OF CLARE, THE CITY OF TO TALL: DESTROYED.
TELLS FURY OF THE AUVACUNG FOREST FIRE.

on the fifth days duration of the forest fire general viving recieved startling more that a hot sindstorm had agroung up in Angelinia Agathia at a speed of seventy five miles an hour, but that no property to a was being caused there up to that time though smoke fogs coming into the city has caused a tis tremendous sensation and brought all the fire departments out at shortnotice for any need that might be recessary. Ceneral Vivian also recleved word that all efforts to muse recommications with porethy cale and Angelinia Agathla since ten oclock at night had been unsuccessful General Vivian also had recleved on 1 earlier reports in the morning when communitation with both cities became impossible, where that the utmosphere there was tromendously thigh even though the fire was seventy miles away and moving in another direction.

The news that both angelinia gathia and not creatly sale were completely isolated by the destruction olsewhere caused by the errormous forest fire, which after laciated by the destruction elsewhere caused by the binormous loves like, which outer burning prienetown and other places turned tward the Mic-Allieter un river and ruging up the main alopes of the vivian hills caused him trust sorry.

he therefore made attempts to reach Argelinia Abathie Abathis by airclore but this was unsuccessful, and the belief was expressed by many of his efficient that all wirelines and all other communicatins connecting with Angelinia Agathia and Forethy wirelines and all ther communication connecting with Amgelinia Agathia and Forethy cade had been destroyed by the forest first, occurs he had recleved one report from either place ourly that morning at that was "Angelinia gathia. Temperature [10] in the shudder-grows for guither treatment of the shudder-grows for the shudder-grows for the shudder-grows for the shudder grows grows for the shudder grows for the shudder grows grows

acrong with the oder of burning forest etreet forest at off. Fire light seen to the south as bright as red hot coals in a furnace.

sound as oright we red not could in a turner. Yet conditions in America gathin even early that morning when n we could come from there indicated that the city was tearing the brunt of the heat from the distant force of from the distant force of from the city was tearing the brunt of the heat from the distant force of from the city was the ci discount to rest tire rate re seating or prostructors tive near and teen reported them though elaty died at belieb, cole, and a the sound were prostre prostrated. Rose and we so exist often accretion, more one as an amount of the part of the fire and almost reached already a sind reaching the velocity term in the part of the fire and almost reached already a sind reaching the velocity of disty miles an how, and also general vivine reclaved word that the teams of opt. He of dixty miles on hour, and also general livium recieved word that the terms of Oph. His and Jumbel's me had been missed after all by fire we brunch had changed course but they building buildings had been weeked by sindar, and that neveral I after the course had been killed by the heat there and thousands prestructed even to be unjust, Ophelia demand had been reported.

Compraining also recieved reports that the forest fires were smalling with increasing intensity of the algors of wooded helistic within any circle of either city from the prainte trock region and that checkers the formst fires were granding over all parts around the observer the formst fires were granding and correctly of angelinia Academic ever agreeding over the purious trip of morning to outry of medical model to proper, and moving for the Ric-Alisten un and also the Arocheres run and the Burie Osborne woods, Although it was sold to be asset in the thirdly woods elopse at a rate of one bushed there all hour the first-did not seem to head there of the rely to rate of one nuarrou mists an nour toe theretae not seem to ment that without city cut from appearance it seemed nevertheless they have in parti. In portthy sale considerably property dumage was occasioned by the terrific wind which onthe evening of the fifth day property commence was occurred by one territories and all portions of the c city bringing with it dense smoke fog so thick you could st see a handred feet away lebr s gradually filled the streets, as thereignty to nile as near a large terminally filled the streets, as thereignty to nile as near aird increasing attendilly gradually relied the Streets, as three-gold two dies on note the intensity of its heat short through even Angelinia posters short-rise all big

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The known dead anong the relagion pivied up as a result of their harrowing experiences

in the fire hurricane read by this time as a to nearly 10,000, the number of those boing overcome by heat of fire even at a distance of thirty miles or more being placed at 1,678 and the number of injured because of junic, of falling 'root, and other materials

mu of twing turno. to the heat was entimated at over 44,567. About 100,000 paraons all some and children were mineing. General Aronhurg had recleved reports from other joints that shoul one hundred and though five of his rangers had died fighting the fierer flames, and about two thousand had been injured in various ways or even slaged, and the aumount of forout troes being demaged being estimated so far as over

five hundred million deliura. Jack Pairbonke she came is sith nisfive hundred amoke begrimed regged rangers brought ith him accres of hundreds of lost entirely suked children, who cried pititully for their parents, and an equal number of adults all strungers equally naked or scantily their paramete, and on equal number of source are strongers equally naced or scanning clad in shock encelling raige, sany with clother helf burned off of them, all showing traces of severe burne on and other injuries.

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and tweety of his rangure were fatually injured, and five hardred and three others more or
and treety of his rangures, all after ariving a fter their futile fighting to the
lean certiculy injuried, all after ariving a fter their futile fighting to the samps to recieve medical treatment. Coneral Aronburg was told by Red Cross officials about seve, thousands rangers were injured and needed cure. Dunia reported he had lost fourteen rangers, and one hundred and fourty of them were injured or burned.
Virtually every one of his curvivers had gone through "Hell" fighting the fmales flares. Davis lost five nangers killed,, and fourty burned and twenty injured. sports also came in that four hundred dead somen and shild refugees had been

eports also cars in that your numerous seems women and mile relageds man some located it maken grount outs on the twentestine of there it vorted from the heat located at maken crossroods on the paneyline t lare liver, all everems from the heat trough they lay many miles out of the first pulk focuse of the speed of the approach-I no fired on accurate number of those six had been killed or overcess could not be made those six had been killed or overcess could not be made those indicated at meny those six and have been injured, colonel progressor exported that sixel his rangers had been killed, and three were dead out of pempanois rejorted that sixed his rangers has never any red and three word access our or proposed to commend, account reported three of his rangers injured, and the killed phroughout the constant, are not in the continued that rear! fourty hundred persons were a homeless and conflotely, without even any clothing, or any as an whatever to retrive their fearful

A concentrated attack by rundreds of the same of men and ever ettirens from verious proper ; and other lenger. a concentration actuars by remarkable or a second of the forest fire possible, and points won by this time being made or on you all sections of the forest fire possible, and ill time affort centimed in great effect throughout the edge of the whole forest fire ill time affort centimed in great effect throughout the edge of the whole forest fire rugion, and none who were carious or inquestive inquisitive were allowed to enter the ragion, and none who were carlous or inqusitie inquisitive were allowed to enter the fire aroughned only those who were coming of a smission of relief and other good purpose against additional through the times lines, puntrated of curlous seckers were turned buck by were allowed through the times lines, puntrate of curlous seckers were turned buck by were allowed through the truncurs despite their pleas that their relatives and friends force by the soldiers and the runcurs despite their pleas that their relatives and friends force in the first please that the curlous per limits force of the runcurs and had a bean unknown of rom. They did not have the notice per limits of the first please that the contract of the runcurs of the runc mit and therefore the oldiers coldiers and the runners did not par pay any attention to

them.

It was also considered the best policy that any how people who had friends and relatives the Jo not be in the fire zone for if they too went into the same dire porils the others friend the parthetrities would have additional scandal refuguer to feed and take care of it was decided too, that the were of checkine the dead and injured fire fighters and of it was decided tentral treason of the color of the facilities and their many burned and forest rungers, and caring for the sheltering of the facilities and their many burned and injurid sould be totally hampered by permitting additional persons within the danger zone. Programmer of a were sent by cannot greature using and also forced and other imagents for sent it to direct the despite that it against the fluency and to ever the despite that it against the fluency and to ever the despite that it is done and direct and rungers to check

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the fire Harricane. The tire directions. For in advance of the forest fire lugue signs were; put up to warn people and others For in advance of the forcest ring rage eight work ; put up to warn puoper and others in the rest that there is to make without the eight delay, and worker there there is the closed towns and will large without the eight of the first eight and excellent the close that first eight and excellent they could not readily recure drinking of the eight estimated by the furer of rates with estimated by the furer of haring forcet trees and cooked fishes and animals seen in every river and creek. Also burning target trees and cocked fishes and animals seen in every river and creek. Also except free all various healt departments of the cities also in dunger of the flames and there also seather to make of the sind thought from the fire tward team them was fittened; but as also justed as to what to do to prevent being overcome by smake intends between the twenty of the cities o and best, and to keep their elething model with store to prevententering firm amount of the type occupied at the firm. If after explaining for any present letter and applications of scarcety of rater but becomes to estimate the same the water was to be the and application of dead or extract in returns, estern under managers with his deem working day and night attending the thousands of well wounded and appears with the few models that they are well in rect of further residual.

the notice form of the registers was not any set of the vicine of threatened by the bur-ner flow and other the mean the many towns and either vicine or threatened by the bur-mia reliaf committee mean the many towns are either vicine or threatened by the bur-mia reliaf committee mean the many towns are either vicine or threatened by the burthe relief committee near the many towns and either visital or functioned by the burning of the visit dreet aranimes. In declaring that it was of no use to send anywhere at the region further numbers, and all oughless of food, clothing, and other things recliefled could not be brought within any joint as the firms were destroying nearly every inclined that runs through the forcet, and that all rullicud bridges of the strongest must be the bad bound anterment. so chact for had been dustroyed.

construction has even querroyen. The content indente the raced from Arent args army teard read purelies declared to it the forest fire the moving on twent general guisson.

no dry clothes to put on, and they had lest their weapons when pitched into the

Vivians lines. He said that he had observed that men, biles for in odvarce of the main fire glant plane, and towaring bealeake are miner or hair trees and make bere turning at many mpots, and being turned through fell mane crossing over one another only to start on immone mpot fire, which caught brightend and nor had a general fire started of the conference and telegraph where and burned jules were lying ind suspence along the join of wires all burningbecause of the great heat, in the entire path of the main advancing fir fire there was not hardly a ringle tree and subsed antiuched t, the desperate figuring rangers and seldiers all were being out down to make a wise clearing with the effect to check the fire at gamilerabury growlowly a few of the largest trees, still restrict their efforts to cut their down-ties were "all worder," and a soul conson eight we was two lines of engineers and rangers working on a burning tree that was naturaling at a menuncing ungle. et averyshere within eight of the fighters there was walls of singing fire, and roadways were difficult and dangerous due to turning trace which had faller across, and many thousands were the upper portions of home trees that more going within easy reaching distances like immense red hot turches.

The whole region wi within right of Angelinia Apathia already took on the magnificent and gradesque appearance as of an administration represents activity appeared even now that both cities of Angelinia Agathia and pretty, ands were still in the path of the fire and yet necessary to the fire and yet necessary to the results of the region of fire on a lone line of buttle were much; two hundred thousand men, working with blusting, discing

trenches, making large clearings much wider and longer, cuttire down numberous trees, throwing wet rage and earth over stretches of dry iru ha brushwood, and every kind of work that was consible:

Bruh numbers of these rungers had brought to Angelinia Aguthia large numbers of half turne bulned refugees, ad on the evening of the fifth day siv thousand five hundred more. women and children were reaching the city, suffering from injuries residened, shen the winds of the forest fire hurled brunches at them, or overcome by heat and burned. Three hundred of those injured were not expected to live, and re rungure rejected that many thousands more were expected from unother town which was in the fire path.

The entrong bodies to of fire fighters began checking the progress of the fire roun hambellane, as they had made a clearing no lorge that the fire unable to cross it was checked in that direction and began to burn in another direction.

Bucuse of the large clearing in the forcets also near held; junction there was said to be no further danger there for the present, except if the fire would were itself buy round and come from another direction slick is not likely as long as the wird Rogs on the south of the very clearly and, gaps in the forest the fire sue not coming translated unction by more, and therefore effort a wave made to take one of the the injured in the city, and the fifteen hundred who were overcome by the great heat and therefore order was brought out of chacee are junic, and out of the conditions but that still kept Heidd, spation out of the commandation with the world put this did not safisfy Angelinia Agathia for the forest fires was still advancing with great speed thand her or Derothy cale, and word sue anxiously awaited us to the dumage wrought to the forests in that location. The fire and shipped across the Frei in preinte reek and \*word Bowki with decreasing speed, causing such more durings to the forests hare than show it was advancing so fast. Yet ocenes of distrace were evident in all the demorilized towns within path of fire but not yet atruck, with all fal for ilies preparing for immediate flight, and man many of them wired out or digraphed by the death of one or more of the members by the terrific hot winds and temperature.

The real extent of the cutuetrophe likely will never be known as no system can be The real extent of the catterropus area, "in the catterropus area perfected for tabulating reports of death, injuries, property dumage of the various towns and the ammount of trees destroyed by the fire.

With more pargers in charge of the fire fighting, aided by many soldiers and volunteer citizens, and bountful stream of fighting saylies re-other them from all points available, yet no hepe whatever of stayling the propose of the -ording atton configuration could be seen all reports of the direct distress, and some deaths at hitherto unreported joints came in tward wight fell with the fire coming worse, but just now the main lose of life and the numbers of mijored was in and around Angelinia just now the main loss of life and the numbers of mijured was in and around angelinia Agidtia, where the number of dead respect or those killed by heat and suffortion was estimated at two hindred and thirty for, with the tundered refugers dead, and project damper of corrects within the region of Angelinia Agidtia alone well in access of \$2.000,000,000,000. And within the time of the first nature cer five million refugers are already being cared for end all show signs of injures of some kird and signs or reverse house.

The Mayor of mapsy city advised the Major of solid junction that ever one burdred and never three sure dead there from the heat, and about four thousand overroom. He listed severity fire so insane from the heat of the atmosphere, and sever hundred. Ill. And morey was fifty miles from the forest blaze non-Yet this town of thirty thousand Are gots was firty size from the formet blace now yet this town of thirty thousand inhabstants situated on the lanks of the S Arontungs of circus, exceed for date in the direct path of the forcet fire which are troped recording the control of the St claim and hard hit and manual for the thinkers ruine. Only the one quarter of the city was escaping from the fire, but on the city row is currended by fire there is no hope of preservation....

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"The fire started to reach the city at I.P.H., on the fourth day of the fires start, in the forest. The said" and rayed around two parts of the city, while the two million inhebetonts made all gr parations to reach the trains and other conveyances to take them from the danger zone. The upproach of the fire started upon us with a terrific wind, followed a fee minutes by heavy clouds of amoke, and the hoavens seemed all one clear mass of fire overhead leaping far across it was this that caused most of the punic. Hundred thousands of persons in the streets, telleving the fire came too soon and they were too late started off in confusion and droadful punic, but about eight oclock in the eveing av ning the fire came into the southern part of the city, buildings began to burn by hardreds, and the wind grew more and more vicient, and the heat and smoke more intensified so that we could hardly get our breath. Pefore the housens became roofted in fire the city from the thick cl. thouse of smoke in the sky overcheud and covered in darkness so that objects could not hardly teem to seen, and then then the wind rose so furicially and the sky tecame a reof of fire the wind began to blow no strong, that thousands of wasker homen were rigged from their very foundations and then burst into immense flames, and the air was filled with clouds of flying timbers and burning embers.

I was just reaching the railroad station, when the fire hit the rity, and from the shock of the wind the northern end of the station crashed in and wad our after there were one trousand five hundred people with me at that time, and as soon ng the train backed in all of us fled to it and started entering the couches in almost a runic. It was most pitiful to see the other immones crowds running through the driving runned tudning man most pitiful to see the other immense croses running unrough the criving runned tudning members, sparks burely able to even make headway puginst the terrific force of the hilterning hat wind, and almost smothered from the smoke. Wearn were screaming and cryime hysterically, and old men whimpering that they did not want to die in the finne their veices almost whourd in the roar of wind and fluxes, and falling walls of houses. All the while flying timbers already affire, and glass were failing about us as found in the finned that the finned and the train started, we became nulling

All the white thing timeers already mirre, and times were raiting shout us as we frant! a fruntically her bounded the train. At the train started, we began pulling along the Frungeline St Clure river and there it was forced to stop because of obstruction on the trable. The water of the very river was steaming hot and fishes by thousands floated on the corface. As the train started on through the uper sections of the city we our rivert after streat littered with tangled trolly and telaphone and other tott wires, and almost every window in the buildings were shuttered, while the fire was coming with great speed us buildings turnt uffure even whead and before and on such side of us. All kinds of signs were being them down, and in one big building every window was broken and huge holes coped in the walls while the upper parts of the structure was already a hare long column of flame reaching up to meet he som of fire above in the heavens, arrians sagons were lifted clear off the atreets by the wind, these being rigged to places, and the city on two sides was overlapped by a terrific wall of glaring first hat was so tright that the glow of the longing flower duzed me and made b my ayer burn and my hand uche.

An the train guined speed other sections of the city further off from the fire enemed yet to be intact, withough the fire was trying to even race us to the final point of safe). All the ships in the river docks were point, others were winking in the boiling but attere of the river, and many of them lifted righ and dry so firerely did the heat counce the river water to boll he I continued to guze on this dreadful scene I felt sure there would not be a single name in the cit; that would not be destroyed by fire, and that the cillion region would be reciered homolees. All of the people who fied from this bi big city lost everything they had except the few cluthing that were on their backs.

or the corning of the state wirth day plain tales of heroism and ghastly reci tiln of doubt wire being told by refugee who succeeded in reaching general Aronburga can a refer to receive to the system of the same confidence of a child sith can are received the photoer care one, and this same confidence depth emits of a child sith dark from help ordition ages and apple checks. This child with not a t i thing on her and completely noted wondered to into the christian camp with her body covered with bliste blister caused by burns asking for her care-to; arents, and uncomprehending she smiled the model are no she n instructed 'there's manual and pare'.

The child was taken our of but she was not told that she was alore in the

world one for fellow ref good sold of her reservable house in which she lived, with her target ind one brother had been set office at once by the fire before they ever known and fige war unen then or quick it come. he her father tried to save his wife and his the children, the turning come collapsed on top of them and one of the remern corrects manusced to ride her her out of the reach of the funce but then was killed by a fulling tree and she wandered through the Corest for two days without clothing or feed. It was a miracle that she was saved from death.

One of the sounded Rangers with his arm done up in a sling and his face ah wing the Porrille marks of severs burns told of a dozen rescues he had made, but broke down effer recounting his inability out the time to reach the child.

"'God knowe I tried to reach the little delld after the mun was killed by the tree. The nobled. He said the child. was on a bridge where it was was burning everyth re except in the middle, and it was threatening to collaspo. just as he reached

clothes to gut on, and they had lost their weapons when pitched into the

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the girdre sinders they locased from the fluege Liming they thereby and the bridge went down currying the child with it, but how he are account from the seconditry he hat water was miraculous to him.

"nother nother of the rescue parties brought back a thrilling and most astowading account of what he had observed.

'I arived at Little stanck sown not long after after the lever holding the waters of prelinie greek, had broken in three places almost melt-d into laws by the hist of the flames crossing the attent, and this let go a gigantic wall of sculding hot water upon the town. "he cuid-she nater "The water throwing upaced and forward immense clouds of steam poured through the streets, and countryside and through a portion of

the souds at a depth of twolve feet putting out seems of the fire on the lower sections. There was not the slightest warning, and the geople had no chance to escupe and God alone knows hos many pertained in the talling hot waters cocked as if they were the fishes themselves. I saw those who survived, and they only managed to have themselves ty clining to the hot wreckage of their homes, roofted in flame and suffering as only the lost souls could suffer. I saw bodies of women and children floating about in the smalding waters but who could dure make on uttempt to recover them with fire advancing on both sides and the order of hold out for any who were on house tops because of the terrific heat from water and the axful sea of flamen above. Even wild unimals seeking flight from the flumen were drown ed by the flood, which big as it was must and which covered thirty wiles of territory did not check the immensity of the immensity of the forest fire at all.

Another small town called okeechobee \*La bit in the same manner by a triburation wat wall of fire, which rushed upon the small town in three places at once, he flames even por; poured straight across the town, and so sudden t did the sea of flames urive that none of the people us it was reported ever had a chance to encope and it is believed that all perished miserably in the sea of fire-pen if there were any sho had cretably saved themselves than they might have don done so, ty solving saidt horses or a train, or running to boutain a stream and clinging to wreckage on the river upor which they might have leape . But more than five thousand one hundred and fift, one blist ered, rousted and sculded bodies were said to be over floating about on the river saters and no attangt was being made by any one to re-over thom, for the first ad main thire that that was being some a was to 'ry and seek those who might still be allow.

A description of the have created upon this torn of five thousand was given by members of the head posestors of the fire fightire gameers she arised in in general viviant line itself by train from Beppo was town, corrying soldier trains care from Angel inia gathin, and porothy cale on the Frangeline ft late railroad which after that too was not eny further passable. Frunk porter of Angelinia gathin, one of the members of the Rangors head, was on a steel railman couch which with the trair, accordingly to his description run clean through the very heart of the worst part of the forest firm.

"lives the worst experiese and the worst thing that could have happened to any one as long as he lives, '.auid the Banger,''. In train was the last to jull out from the winicity of that blazing town which was so territly ablaze that finness braped from all the houses to a great height. From the time the train startes, smill sixty minutes after we oven were right in the midst of the forest fire limit and row we managed to pull out of it only heaven knows. We crossed three long wooden treetles or bridges which were all aflame and just when our rear car passed over the bridg would crash down to the bottom of the ravine a blazing mass of aplintered timbers. The fire advanced so fast not only on the thick tree tops but also along the high weeds and dry trush on the lower level that the sail of fluwe began to catch a with us feet as the engineer had the train running, and indeed the scene was territle to even believe. The mooke and fluwer even whence of the train became so thick and heavy that you could not see a fam feet wheat of you, and the wind bles so hard that it rocked every car of the train like a cradle.

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The train wan I believe running and onto the kird, banded northaustward, and I believe if se had been headed ment and west, over if the train would not have teen derailed by the gale the heat of the flarer sould have cremated every one in the conches, and od only knows the acere of paric that even then ennued to had territle times to prevent the people from shear terror and confusion to break the wirdows of the couches in their mad effortate either get air or get out, when it was a thousand times notice outside then it was in the coaches, he ecuches were said to have turned almost red hot underneath outside from the flames and shy the flor sere not even ther i must and the raile twisted so to wreck the trair was a myetery

About seven thirty oclock that evening, we firstly mutricity ment out of to the forest fire an it nowed, and the passengers began to quiet down and to A around while others tried to seak wir by spaning come of the windown. It is now of an activities to the second of the statement of the second or interesting ully into another stretch of the fire, and this was worse than the first. We rangure and there stayed the punic in the cars by cheer force of weapings for to act was

saure sucide for the flumes were lemping all around the train and as deat the sides of the car in great red tongues, and the heat higher the cauches are incoming almost unbearable and many of the somen fairted, and the children lay engine for air.

you could inverse such a scene. As the train rushed on I saw countline.

miern of trees catching fire at one among,, and the floates come all about our couches

to a rejular about. The strd ment many bluzing branches and toughs of the trees crushing a climit the couch, and as f I agt in the g car trying to get my breath in spite of the terrific heat within which was overcoming hundreds, so could see countless limbe and tranches committing by like torches of the demons, and tolerhone poles all burhof through would onup off. Then what terrified us all more than ever was that the train one fieldy running any with on as the best killed the engineer, was reaching a big bridge whose flyoring was one shoet of flame, and already we could see its from and steel framwork keited by the heat and wishite that in color, all being twisted out of shape. I thought sum with the weight of the train on it the bridge would creak down of hosperic charges was win the couple of the class on to the cities was cross gown but it hold putill the last car was over and then it fell in with a terrific rour with big detonations. hadly so outdistanced the fire, but then so sere somewhat delayed once more because telegraph and other poles burned through were laying all over the track and the train cree had to blow up to train or limense size that lay across the track and thocked our way. Debris burning and smouldering was several feet deep on the tracks trucke in averal places, and before we got out of the firm zone altogether we could just count slorg behind the crews of worksen cleaning off the rails.

men the train arived mear seneral .. ivian's comp hedieus misory prevailed .mnc among the paramagers. 1) of them had their throats parched with devere thirst; alile hundreds of those injured in the canica meeded immediate attention. 's soon as the our ensers were out of the cars many of them collasped in the arms of soldiers and several of the children were dead from the effects of the heat which they were too young and and too delicas to breathe, and therefore had died of sufficiation. The force flower advanced it seemed as if in high suver of fire. There would be one high rush of fire here , followed by another son of fire at a different quarter worse than the first, theh wann otherh followed by the most usful minutes all of us over spent during the race throu vane others introduced by the most series annotes and of as over spent outing the same and through the hill, when the areas of the train, while it run sixty miles on hour samiries and sheated on both sides of the train, while it run sixty miles on hour and when we reached the lines after all this experience we found the sheeted from metal almost melied from the sides of the very couches and the front of the engine looked as If it had becieved a blow from a,h heavy object for it was twisted into a funny shape t, the hout, and the engineer died, while the fire man though he curvived suffered terribly by the burne. He pulled the train through untill he rrac reached the camp hosever ther is he stopped it, he collasped in a herp and soldiers took him out and to a tent where he was revived and 'is burns treated.....'

general vivian ) immelf wan still stunned by the extensive and most devusatating affects of the force 'lie, and sewing no many refurers atill combin into his lines, he would sent with many officers to ecout on the disaster with now even could be seen oneily from his camp. hen general vivian left his liner late in the morning; more r fureer blought ty rungers and others were b claims to arive:

Constal vivian d a declared in his striting to the jurtherities at Angelibia Against that the entire sky lire and zenith from borizon to horizon in the day time as far you can nee is walled up tremendously inthe most funtuatic sloud clouds of smoke with countless large buless and rolls, as if thunderhead upon thunder head, the colors with countries range curses and recise, as it transcrussed by a remove mean, the courts thing black, white, red and allow, I night that the sky for the same extent is asset in a curmice and the clow course and an exhibit out coals in a furnice and the clow course up and down, of from alto to alde.

"For the landthree days even at m, camp so far away from the fire the heat is sensibly felt. 'he continuedin h o his writing.gven the stream that passing my camp is very hot in its waters and out army has to drink not water or o thirty: We have abundance abundances of fish which they take out of the waters already cooked for serving On only count of the danger bihat might come no one is allowed outside of my camp after six o clock and cannot get a permit to do so, and no one is allowed to ear my lines unless 'hey are refugees.' My comp'he anid is one hundred miles from the acene of the fire and they are refugees. "My cump the suid is one numered makes from the score of any the temperature here is one hundred and fifteen in the shide with a strange het wind rising madd falling at intervals. I have observed lots of river craft coming from . know not where still blacing and sweeting down the stream past my camp. The river has in it more than a million dead fish within my view floatingpast floating past. We cannot account for it.. '

An account declared by investigors of the "emini declared they had seen the forest fire ofigirate about thirty miles cant of ,rine form, ither from the burning of the villiage of plich of to the burning of a sugon, and which descruction wan hantened by the chamy all apply iroto - torchen. This they believed caused this signatic forest fire that is now extending the wor woods, and they state there is no doubts t all as to their ex-

one excepting the work woods, one may exact their is no downed a union to their ex-plaint lengther citid that if the fire had started west of princetown it would have wiped out putting metion before an, other toke was attract, antimer from one contentined also at Angellinia grathly from scenes reported that noticed has one forcet fire has originated tooth and except of there, and is miving coving forward to make a junction with the mair one.. and damage as to reports of rangers caused , the forest fire has increased, and this was confined to towns and villiages and bridges rained y the fires, o iar there say no further loss of life creported , though reports the the same and the territories tolact immense property domage and of many the amongs of more for good flowing from their tones before the fire.

they had lost their weapons when Bitches into the

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It was reported that the fire had swent muon one town where immense stores of explosives were kept and that the explosions have sent usually all houses of the townshirly flying up in the air. during the explosion on immense shoot of fluor was said to have risen to an emormous height into the sky. From this town it was reported that at least four hundred are dead from the effects of the explusion, els hundred and eighty or more are interlig, one thousand are injured from weekage huried all about, and 10,000 are bushed or singled, and fifty thousand innesses flasing before the flames, and hair of them share reached some christian campa-plastbare the fire had increased in size and the ammount of toms burning had increased as to later reports from rangers, and these

pungers suid the list of property demage would reach two hundred and fifty small hemiets Pungers suit the list of property condition and that held unction was again in duager as the fire was slowly workinguround hospitals and all various had gross grations at held tunction were already treating thou a thousands sho were overcome by heat and smoke.

At held I lungtion the list of fresh dead from heat was mixty two, with

during the day, and of the more continually and of the more seriously overcome or obtains a context with not survive; the new of his toess of mainta and make lunction were reported in danger and isolated and the people freeing, but no trains could reach time because of the ruin to bridges and railroad tracks, prestiteless the worst damage and extent of the fivest first was said to be in a section of the immense forest, forming an ungle with the plate, platester and Arothory, whe giver first in the district are the learning bud id ing lioud woods, the Kubelisforest, the Moreinven pine and Healock forest, the north trunch of the Aread in order to short a cooler of one to the context and the Maris Osbores woods, along the lover section of the Pastan river, and the Aread is not a pradetion forests along the opper angle which and the data and to the mount to misse the humber of the first the mount to misse the humber of the first the mount of the first of the first the first of the is all ablaze as if it meant to after the burning of the whole country, is the path of the portion of the forest fire use galamanois, eas grands, and Punta Serdia with their in-habitants reported sheet usely trapped.

Rive sport, such the fine Moorehaven forest with two hundred pospie everouse by heat is burning, sixteen are dead, ten mission and four injured but the rest seemed to have scanged the whole twen is even mean of field. The subsilia forest fire was said to be heading asset for heid! unation, with its entire population or shibebedies seem unation

heading answer for Headi uncited, with its entile population or ablebedied men unable despits all their mest despetate efforts to check its spread. Senile turner cit, is still indanger but not yet reached and tes thundred people verdersperied evertome by the hot utmemphere, and a fee buildinge had started after but have been put outmemphere, and a fee buildinge had started after but have been put outmempens. The property of the hold of the started and the started hundred men out of his somewhald and forest rangers who had been killed by the mountment and the started a lost thirteen hundred men cut of his command and streat Pangers win inch neer killed by the creen, and by being trupped in fires. At least the commands of the other rangers had been been destroyed or wiped of put, and others had been due to report. Therefore general Vivian had all disputched a large number of the comini and other wounts on swift horses to make a nearch for the mass missing ones and also for Penrod and the girl scouts she were missing it was also said that general vivians lineran a scene of flores activity

" which there are the came within the camps with the purpose to start a camp fire ther and that soldiers on guard duty seeing the attempt uponed fire and after a volley of shots had been exchanged the vandals fled in confusion.

within sight of gamerul viviens lines the night of the fifth day the clouds are light ed to by the plane of themes along the horsense and other trains were coming in loaded with terugess, and done of the conches were wooden and were still abless she the train case in Many within the pi cars sets overcome by heat and should, and the engines sets also wery het and and the roofs have been scoroled off. The tops of the outsches sets covered with smoking forest debris and branches; and all the passengers are facing instally from the effects of the heat. There was a limit I limited supply of suter but the Insurity from the extension of the creeks and rivers, and there is no share any bright sater is too hot veryelests in the creeks and rivers, and there is no share any bright prospects for any one sho had fied from the flames or for those sho were sithin reach prospects for any one wan has fired from the fixmes of for those was sere within reason of the forest blasschreaty a term seen on the train trips filled with fugitives is known as from the damper of the forest fire, and many more big bridges have been destroyed, and the big trestles over revines were doen and all railross lines rained though one train line is still open through the woods the people are said to have to chouse this line because of the lack of other reads. There was said to be enough fire burning to last for months without even a rainstorm able to quence it. General vivian was said to have recleved so far two hundred and fiffty thousands refugees, and the stidies are giving out many days sumplies to every one, and yet does not expect to continue this unless more supplies come in the military civil and and gross nurtherities have been compaled to turn back one relief train, the first one sent out by the

name seem compaised to turn back one reales train, the stret one sent out by the foliations of Angel init Agathia because of the fire.

It was felt that the unsistance could reach the point because the reads were destroyed and all bridges down, he wangeline at "lare river is a perfect borderland of fire which advances like a roaring tidal wave miles and miles long at a rate of fifty t to one handred miles and hour, and all the forest regions looked as if the tidal wave from the informal regions had come. Many a proud and haughty tree standing along the river banks

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were huried to the ground by the mighty gale that accompani ied the flames and fifty thousand acres of big wood land near the grains was all abluss within one days time so fast the fire advanced the mild Microglister us river stretch through that section of the forest looked as if it was one sea of fire; and the river vator was fairly boiling like that in a kettle, and the boiling bulbes were rising with a such force that the satera started o to overflow some of the bunks.

such force that the saters started to overlow some of the contact the property of the third property of the third property of the throughout other portions of the big forest which here who considered the greatest of all the month see in the first hurricans some bedicting supplies for souths and other injuries are seen sent to all points which were receiving all the 1st perfuses, and this was also being distributed throughout the camps of the christian armies under the two plants, and general generating armounts, but because of the small quality available, most of the supplies are therefore short and but because of the small (a hity available, most of the supplies are therefore short and beling situat it nething one be done for the imbance droves of burned refugees that can case in Startling and seen surprising many cases of those overcome by the very beat as far as general visiants and grentures camps have been reported at Angelinia gathla, and olses sieven officers some said to among be among them. The gravest dauger, all the half sefficers delianced lies at the distance of even one hundred and fifeft fifty miles outside officers delianed lies at the distance of even one hundred and fifeft fifty miles outside tile fire sense especially in the location teard shich the winds are blowing, because of thr the tre endbus rise in the temperature. The meaner to the fire the sorms is the heart in the critical and the transportant of the control of the later probation of the control of the co

are it serious disaster. Doer three quarters of the outlying districts of the city of Evangeline at clare had been shattered und term by the winds and then burned by the fire, and only so fur the doubtown districts showed signs of resisting the fire hurricanes fury. And als o far the destrons districts shewed signs of resisting the fire hurricanes fury. And also o shat applies to the many buildings and residences upplies to the beauty that was all around the bity itself, all the mest beautiful fewests or spishedid trees, its magnicifiece maynificient trees of pine, hemicics, sakes, and its magnificant shrubbery, all that is new gene burned wasy by the first the great weeded stretches that lined the river class to the city making a beautiful imposing scope, all are either failes making and blasing trumis, or size they stand webbling like creap weeking and blasing scarre-crew in the line and the standard of the contract of the contract

in the annua feg, stripped clear of every vestige of teliage and branches. They leak title the skenstens of ence beautiful trees.ge the beauty of that section of the Miclife the shelletens of ence beautiful treesing the beauty of that section of the MicHelierstr should that bun kvampeline St Clares is totally gone, and probably can never
brought back as the ground had been turned almost to sainly smulges by the heat of the
flames wholich still smouldered for scores of miles in the bundmand sections of the
the blant-fine destroys sections of kvampeline St lare is not much damaged, but
nevertueless the fury and speed with which the hurfleame if p of fire smeat in on the
city from three c sides from the main san of flames man by is most evident on the outiting sections of the city. Here rould be each the smeking rules of buildings, and on the river decks the smeking smouldering bulks and carcasses of theusands of ships, big and little craft, sil kinds, power boats, launches, sleeps,, river schoomsts, and giguntle

little crary, and armos, power coats; naumones; steeps; river convowers; end gagantic scows at "and large at reen all over the burning donks, and plers, and so fiercely did the nater of the three belt that some or the ships had been washed just across the docks while others are about thirty feet from the river shire income the soil dground still burning and smaller and the river shire in the soil dground still burning and smaller and a standard and a standard and a standard the standard that the burning wreckage. Yet all the mangers were not making any success in stepping the big

fire.

'live will did those men sho are fighting it get it under control now as big us it has grobe since the fire sturted' a men waked one of the noidlern on guard.

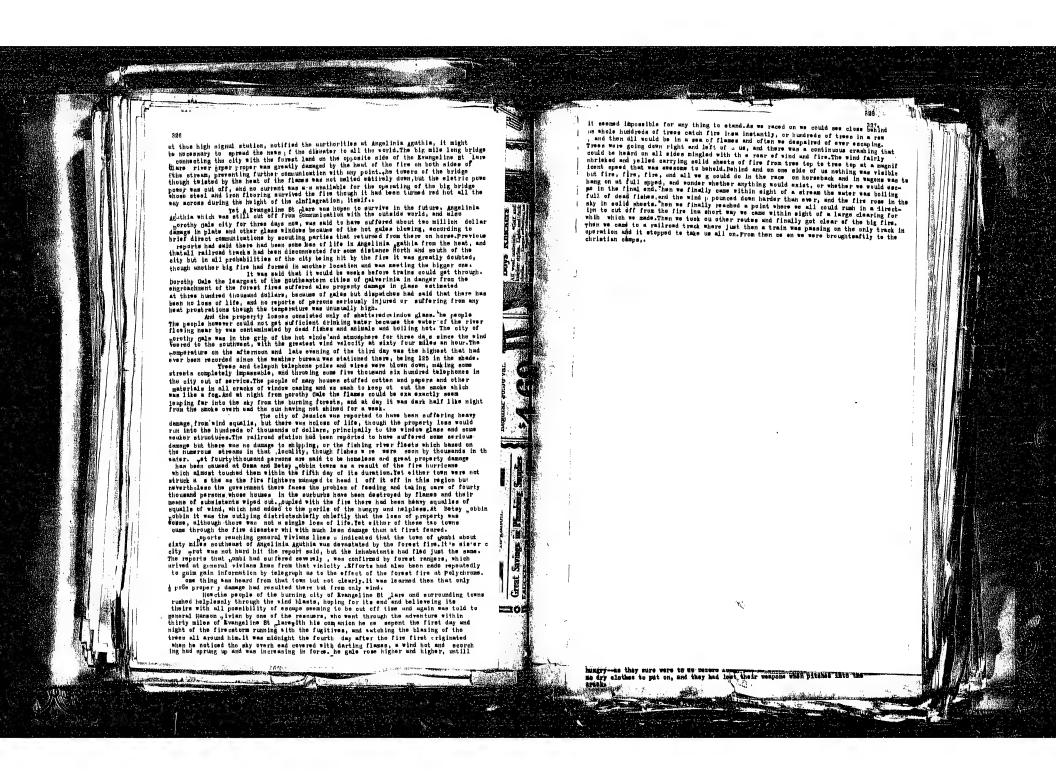
'quese they'll have to try a bigcounter fire or it is of no use trying at all. 'the soldlernessered grimly.' But if any one thinks that all the rangers and the those helping them are broken in white and courage by the continued progress of the fire storm, they are wrong siraphat strikes me is the spirit of the angers. There is no giving up. There is a guilent optimism, and determination to fight the fire to a final finish or earlies with it.'

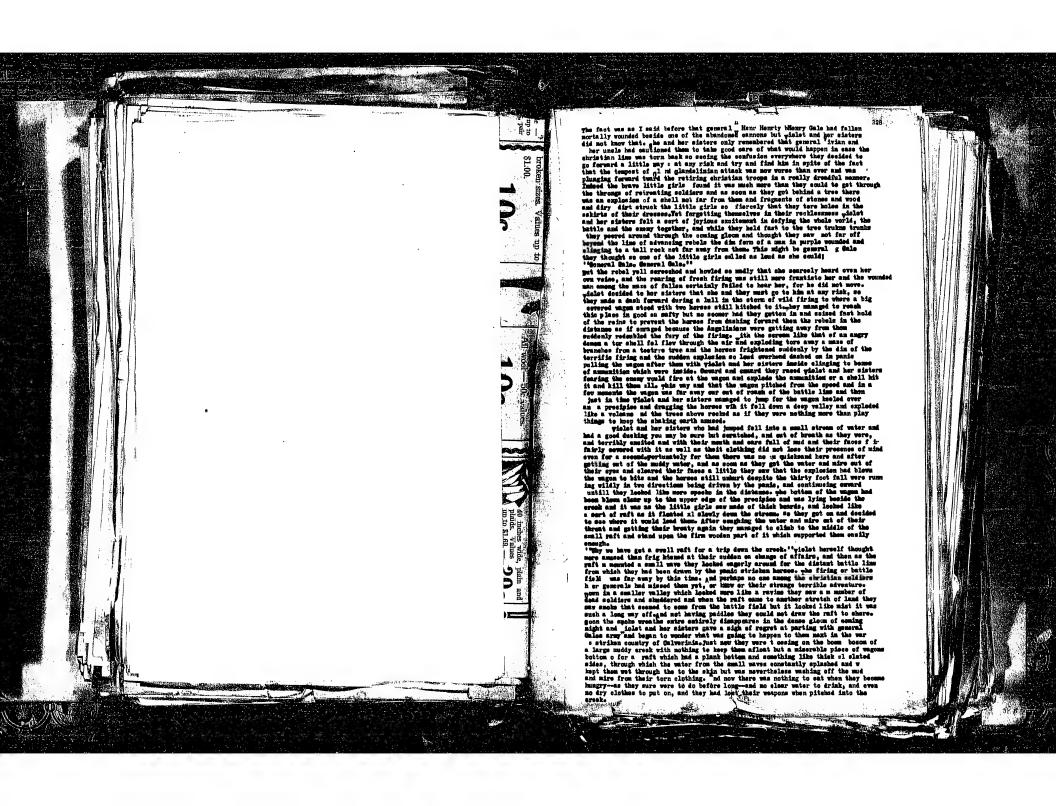
perish with it."

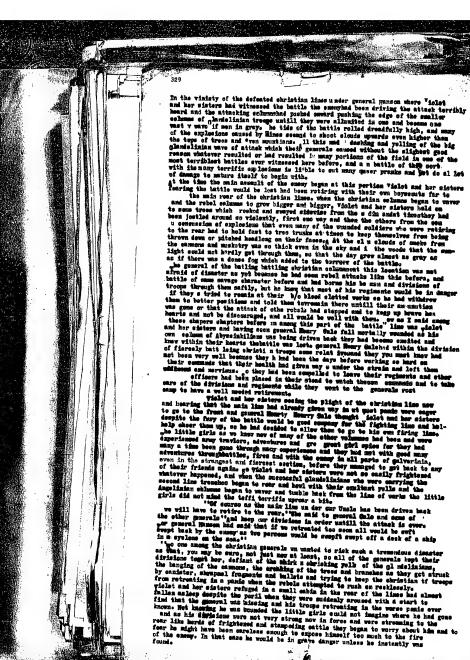
In the forest firs raging in the Moorehaven woods, the total number of fire fighters seached to 10,000 out of which sixty h seven were killed, and five hundred overcome by smoke and head heat, causing the death list to mount more. These figures of d dead and of those overcome by heat included the hoven numbers of send dead rangers, but did not send that our rangers he which was not jet given though known, but total deaths however neight have been as high as one hum dred and thirty five, some by fallen trees, or by being trapped in fires, or by suffocation auffocation in smoke and by heat. The Orehaven Moorehaven woods were being totally eliped

our. Spreas refugees out of grangeline at "lare however there was not hardly any loss of life reported when they field from the forest fire, which asopt upon the city and all around and the communder of one of the highest signal stations within easy view of the fire and that although over two quarters of the city was still burning the rest was still mutouched, though many of the bigger buildings had all their window gives smashed out by the wind. fet because of the damage done to this magnificent city, the commandant

no dry slothen to put on, and they had lent that weapons when patenes these ton







Since the benth of November 1912 up to August 1913, from the first to, the lest as the reader might know a series of great diseasors had a occurred of which directly and indirectly the enemy is considered entirely fowered by the first to the 10th of August the diseasors at Martinque city Northern Angelinia, and Tomanda (Galverinia) have also been recorded which added to the horrors already recorded and with which astoniahes the world. The forew were flowed, and gigentic record breaking forest fires, and muther ernormouse forest fire which is yet burning one

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The other diseaters which were were continued one coursed so rapidly that we continued the state been trying to foliave the stricton districts, then the cother o coursed. The first new one occured in Mediarn country, in southern Calverinia. On this occasion what his up with the force of a terrific volcanic cruption was a mystery, but the concession wrecked three towns totally thirty-railes away, killed thirteen hindred and eighteen a people who died in the ruine of their homes, and injured 10000 persons, size rendering 301000 howless When a chak was madeup the properly less was condic considered about \$17,800,000 Trees were said to be uproved by the concussion, the two towns were laid low as if struck by a tornedo, and the distress was wide spreads The effect of this diseaster was unusual. The concussion even at a distance of fourty fires off consisted simil similar franks usually known in tornedoes though there is was no winds. The strengest franks of the viberation of the blast at a distance of a mile from the blast was of wronge of houses mostly boards and timber's driwn into the barked trees so tightly that they could not be recoved, even streams of brones hey, and even such elicate materials as excelsion; glass was driven through or left stleking in stone and brick walls or plaster, and wouden boards, bridges over streams shoon shaken from their foundations were left strengs directions by the concuesion, and the roofs of many houses were said by investigators and epectators to have obsumped places with different houses, or booked up and down and left in places unknown to them.

The concussion harlad houses over on their sides, or throw them in block from their foundations One sem gave a reservable story of his experience though it was not hearly believed, and out of his listeners though his a helf with the claimed that he hed been sitting his in his reading room looking over a book, when the creah comes, and he said he suddenly found hisself on the roof of another house, and his own house disappositing as if swallowed up in the ground. He was held for examination, Later on hower evidence proved his story was not a start of the fresh was therefore the story was not a start of the story of the story

Table, and the freak was therefore reacord breaking.

Another man who experienced the mysterious emodes of the unusual explosion, related to reporters that he was sitting in the bly w uden house at Toledo town, and his cowe were secured in the comburn sone little distance away. The shock and concussion of the explosion came on them unwavers, and a few minutes afterwards he came to consciousness lying in an orchard, his house gone, his best one lying across him, and both down tightly by timbers and fragments of buildings from a sone distance place. Biiddings we wish ware not entirely broken up by the vicinous of the dreadful concussion second as if it had its very four walls fellout in four directions as if a turned had unded it explode, "on unusual and strangs results of an exclusions concussion. Pends endig Pends and large streams were shaken nearly of of their beds and swaped large sections of lands from the concussion, and in thusends of closed houses it was sating a sections of lands from the concussion, and in thusends of closed houses it was sating and the stream of the property of the stream of the

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There were men thousands of frenks caused by the terrific concussion of the aprices are thousands of frenks caused by the terrific concussion of the aprices on, even of how emp of those who survived with corrivous injuries being caught in the write of real men with their legs caught in the write of runned houses, or tables dumped on top of them, and others being turied under debris five different recent than the ones they had been in. One strance incident of the concussion was of one higher which being unfouted by the shock was hurlide on top of another tree s bick sway withit was still standing, and there fore there was the attangest capact of all ever known on record of one big tree standing completely upright on top of the other without over giving way or bearing the other one to the ground. In the streets of other towns such lighter objects like

Along a board walk hold by two blocks nailed to it (that is the walk) was a large round wooden box with one of those spools of thick underground or cuble wires probably weighing over two to three or even unybe four thousand rounds. The shot of the concussion, though it did no harm to the town that far off, dislodged this hox from its secure place and started it rouling down hill at express train speed. It hit the curved part of the same boardwalk at a distance of two hundred yards further down that hill on which were messing six men and two women, breaking and shattering parts of the walk, hurling two parts upward and the men and women also, naking a scene partly cokic enough, for a moving or moving pa picture or comic paper but navor heless kilolog two of those men and seriously injuring the others. On it send crashing through a barn wall, leving the whole structure to the ground, and then striking for another house upon which proch sat a 'amily eating dinner. It struck the r proch sending them, said the table up twent the oat lang of the perch, and then oreshed its way through the house, and without its seneding heing checked in the least wont crashing on, leveling a quarter of a nile of wooden fanch in the least wont creeking on, leveling a quarter of a mile of women faron by the shock, striking another bear and orashing outs it wall and hitting a table where a lone man was sitzing, despositing him and the table at a dictance of sixty feet from the bear without injuring the table or the one yet larving him dered and saturated saturated and satur stupmed after it had rulled into and entirely cruss a creak branking through a low footbridge on which was a men holding the end of the bridge up in the air with one men hanging to the upper end of it. A crowd of two thousand persons witnessed this actonishing thing. In that town tiself, dishot cell from the nentries furniture j jumped on of place, henry windows went cut, when dended and jingod, and steeples shimmed. They heard the noise 1 ike dull relling thunder, and afterwards the horizon sky was covered with a thi k thick rolling cloud apparently in the shape and form of a distant volcanic aroution, and thereform the inhabitants belinvoen balleved it to be such. It was two days b fore they learned the real

For all the franks, that occurred because of this explosion diseaser, in a service of the property of the service of the servi

One stated that it resembled a vulcanic aruption he saw on an island in his youngest days, that clouds of sawks shot high in immonse halls and puffs like a false darks cloud from an approaching thunderstoth and was avidently almost the same color not black at all, but despite it being day that there could be observed an intense flash of light pat the same... He chaired he heard no nulse however but notiond the action of houses in the town and wagons mud the like in the attents. In his town no interial desame was done but leavy numeral and attempt franks were manifested. Elmost e poky se to says. Yet creek exclusions will do strange through chairs a fine to the dumping his minorly cooked breakfast on the flour and franking all his fany dishes, while also he was mysteriously thrown violently are inset the wall, with such force as to give his quite a shock, and a funny feeling in his allow, and shoulder.

In other towns aterials and furniture and the like wil him houses acted the same way when things on a table ju and free a strong and bringing his heavy fist down upon its surface. Many of the mospic bhinking it an earthquake and distant volcenie crustion were rightened and fled from their houses, and others were curious and watched the chaping of the great clouds of soke with interest, and talked excitedly shout the action of furniture and wagens and con within houses or out in the stracts. In the towns that were ruined houses recip pocline to say acted like pop corn and killed many within the whom they fell to ruin. It took quite a number of days he for reliaf of any kind as well as rescuers could come to the weeple of the towns thus heavily affected in the past, and because of the secreity of the numbers needed for the work of relief and succer. The injured had to be housed in the surviving structures or in favorivehed shelter and tents, and for so many thore was only one Rad Gress and himse and a faw mus to take care of them all, and no doctor could be obtained, and therefore drug store medicines what survived had to be dead without doctors

Two others coming simultaneously on agist 24th one again in maleous omitty and the other in Godfray, Christian and Galandar Counties also in Gotthern Galvarinia. In Meldorn County in the city of Travellars Pass a transmidus munition blast occured, destroying tan buildings, and killing fifteen buildred swikers, injuringal the survivors and crasting a seem of constantation and pariet and the some of the blast for four days after resembled that of sums great and the some of the blast for four days after resembled that of sums great battle of artillary on in Tull sway, and sories of great and spectular fires followed. The noise was record breaking, and the town was in darger of a general conflargration. In Calender, christian, and Godfray Counties, three capitalisms of ermoratous force occurred, one in Clu Gelandar Gounty at six in the oarly morning, the second in Christian County at Six Thirty in the evening, and the third in Godfray Go Gounty at six furthy five in the evening, one thousand waste killed in Godfray County, three thousand in Calender, and Six thousand to Godfray County, three thousand in Calendar, and Six thousand the Ourself and County at Six thousand were injured, five thousand hortally, and the bundred thousand hortally and the hundred thousand hortally and the property loss of more than

\$40,000,000 for the destroyed buildings alone. One of the most remarkable of these disasters took ulean size on the 24th of Angust in risks Gounty taking Implace in the northeast sandton of the Gounty in gouthern Galverinia, but the outcome was extraordinary. Though the loss of life again was very heavy no one was killed in the Gounty itself, but in the six counties surror inding it, except thouse of course in the district where the infortune occurred. The disaster it self was a mystery and no one could say whether it was an explosion or an earthquake or volcanic cruption, or summ action of the elements, but in fifteen big towns and one of the concession totally destroyed one milition, four hundred and ninty nine buildings, and wrouked the rest. There were no witnesses to the nearest scene of the diseaster, and those who made the prover investigations found no evidence of an explosion though the damage was greatest in Kiele County.

But at the time the mahority of the inhabatants heppened to be outside their houses. Whether this calculty was from the emicaions in Ohristian; Godfrey, and Galander Counties or not, coll could not be assortained, but as it heppened about near the save time as the last of the three, it was bulemed for it nor nevertheless. It was reported that fourty thousand people werekilled, and over eighty three thousandinjured, four thousand five hundred injured fatally...!!.

Tet sometime before that, on the 20th of August an explosion of exceeding force destroyed in one big city alone by concussion, two hundred and fourty cight housand tuildings in Mor ois Gounty, when the blasts i thesealves occurred in Henrictte and Allanby Counties, two hundred miles away from that city. And in the Gounties, all towns and williages were laid low, eight thousand being killed and fifty three thousand, flu four hundred and fifty six injured, one third that muster fatally. In the city alone thirty million demaps to property was done. This also was in southern Calverliae. The shooting row rolls of scoke from the blast could be sen a hundred miles away kend it was heard five hundred miles away from the score of the blast.

OnAgrist thec29th an exclusion disasteriously shook all towns and dities of Kennar, Goplan, Landorn, Newmall and Allbrood counties again in the southern part of gaiverinia with asto i astonish: Ang astonishing effects. The disasters for explosions wascunusually severe, and in the city of Delight one hundred thousand buildings were destroyed with 51,000 of their 800,000 teams: i killed ad two hundred thousand injured more or less. The loss in towns and villiages was unknown but property loss in the city liself was about thirty millon five hundred thousand dellars but considered effectwereds to be shout 2 \$28,000,000.

Four days leter came explosion diseators in the Shollon, Sharper, and Goodman Gounties, in southwestern Calverinia. The explosion occured in a little city, shaking it to pioces, shattering the country side as does a tornado, killing aix hundred, fatally injuring six thousand, and injuring twalve thousand, and dewtroying in the city alone six thousand buildings with a loss of twenty three million dool dollars. A simultaneous explosion of greater force affected with most faerful and record breaking results Bendro county but also rocked North and gouth Simper Gounties with concession diseater, fire, flood and landslides and devestation of farm lands, the leveling of levees of smaller rivers, and other destruction, and rowering temporarily the course of rameorus streams, last Welloff Gontillen, Tensonia, Virgin, Kendro and Overland Gun ties fait the shock keenly. In Hendro Gounty sight thousand were killed, twenty five thousand, eight hundred were were injuried, and in one city one hundred thousand buildings were destroyed with a loss of twenty million dollars. These series of unsued diseaters coming in that one month so often and so close upon one answer another when heard by the world was as a satonishing, and they do the sum of the series of the setting that it was an unruly and unbuly var, that the glandelinian skion did not fight c'air, and that suchs a wiskedcause would bring on her



terrible ruin . Most of these protests because of the blookades however failed to reach Glande linia, and those which did did not bring n any god results what-

Clandelinia did not pay any t attention to any christian nation whatever Glandelinia did not pay any t attention to any christian nation whatever because in her own ways she believed oven her whood cause was just, whatever it would be otherwise, it can be said nevertheless that these nations were right, because it was erousing the worse fury emong the bob abbleaminans, end that also the numbers of enlisticents were increasing to a degree that was nation ishing the world itself, and therefore all the nations looked on with assumisance and horror fan they realise that in due the a tarvible impress of the research of the meaning the second of t for they realize that in due time a terrible increase of the w war would come On with Olandelinia absolutely on the losing side.

Claudelinia apparently did not see it on that side, and if she did, she neverthe-

less was as desperate as a cornered 1 o lioness, and was bound to win or be des-

These was as desperance as a cornered to thomes, and was count to wan or be destroyed.

So far p up to this time of the war, as the reader may remember there had been a long list of diameters mostly caused by the enemy, and only a few brought on by the christians themselves. The enemy did most of the efforts to bring on results of the war on their own side of the cause cause by making diameters of all amorts, either fires, mostly those of forests, and then of cities, towns, rural districts, and then by explosion flood, and numerous other diameters. Support Vivian who knew of these diameters, and so own of the other of the places of horror to take in the situation declared in his writings and exceptes that Clandslinic was fighting only as a coward would fight, like a man sticking another man in the back when he is unconnectous of danger. Therefore heedeclared that he and jounnet understand why Clandelinia should recive quanter, especially her fighting amaies and that Abbianania, and her states surely have a right to fight clandelinies as she herself fights. Repror Vivian said—"
I have read histories of all kinds, may stut studded them, and never have I read histories and stories of all kinds, may stut attuded them, and never have I over found an account where the meales of both sides ever brought on such kinds of dreadful diameters. Most of the horrors might have been massacres, or fires, but

dreadful disasters. Most of the horrors might have been massacres, or fires, but dreadful diseasters. Most of the horrors might have been massacros, or fires, but so things as is going on in this war was mover known, and of such awhil magnitude, every one of them pleasterpool dis diseaster, sown before the Mation can recover from the first or even-have time and means to send help and provisions to the multidudes of strickens, Glandelinia fights like a treacherious compid. Might are the control of the c to the multiudes of stricken, Glandelinia fights like a treacherious compression as well be said like a sneathing cound stricking a little child in the book with a knife while she saw him not a 21'm sure it is perfectly justified that our whole Mition sho should fight shealthing in the same fashion, and not oven give her wicked argular or their most sheal odded consenders any quarters.

As to the Glandelinian man and & ildren it night not be justified to do such thing even though the Glandelinian do so he our own, but if such things keep

. As to the damesimism when and or larger its might not be published to do sat a thing even though the Glandslimians do so to cur own, but if such things keep on, such things \$11 to of a occurance also as was in some other wars I have on, such things wil be of a commence also as was in some other wars I have read of a The guarding of the lawes and other blaces as I had proposed is by now thank God going into good effect and as records show there are only theory in the property of the THIS HANDATI'R OF THE FOLLOWING STRING OF THE WARTHAMBHING ON TO NORMA HATHERIDEN WILL BE FOR THE RENTETT OF THE READEROR READERS A SUBJECT FOLIUME TO THE TOTAL AND THE FOLIUME TO THE KNOWN CONTROLLED THE FEARLY PARTS OF THE GROAT SETTS OF TITTAL WITHING, WHICH IS

TO BE CALLED BY THE TIMES OF THE PINTAN WICKLYSERIES. IN THE FIRST VOLUME OF THIS NEW SERIES WIE EXPEROR AND GOVERAL VIVIAN IN THE FAR MORPHWEST WE RECEMTLY FOLLOWED THE VIVIAN GIRLS A'D OTHERS FRO' THE PERIGERIS TILL REYOUD THE MADDLE REIGH OF TERROR UP TO THE REVOLUTING HORRORS OF DELIGHT'S JUNCTON, AND EVANGELINIA GRAVIS AND THEN SHIFTED TO OTHER DRAMS OF THE WAR, A LITTLE BEYOUD V EVANGELI R ST CLARE. OF COURSE THIS WAS PREVIOUS TO THE PROGRESSING OF THE WAR BETWEEN ABBINABILA AND GLANDELINIA. SO HAMY HEROFS AND HEROTHES AND ACCOUNTABLE OR ABBIGARMIA AND GLAMMILINIA. SO TAN'I HEROFS AND HERWORES AND AND CONTROL AND ANALYSIS OF A STREET AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET AS THE CHRISTIA GENERALS AND THE VIVIAN GREEN, AFFECTIVE LATTER RETURN DURING A LONG ABSINER, AFFECTIVE AND AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A CARDINIA OF A STREET, AND A CARDINIA OF A CAR

ARMIES AT EGANGELINE ST GLARE.

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TO IS TO THAT THE DEFFAT OF THE VAST GLANDED INTAM FORCES AT EVANGED THE SY CLARE LASY THIS SENTION OF THE CAL "RELEAT GONT SHIFTER AT THE MARRY OF THE ALTHAUTHER AND IT IS NOW POSITIVE THAT DESPITE ALL BA NATHEY AND AND AND THE ALTHAUTHOUS COURSES NOWED DOT AND THE TO DOT WE'RE PLANE FOR THE ALL BA NATHEY TO DOT WE'RE PLANE FOR THE AND THE TO ARREST ATTA IS IN TOUSTAND DANGER AND ALREADY TUDEROUS RAIDS HAVE TADE! SAVAGE AND ROUTAL IN THE EXTREME BY THE VERY ARRIVATIONS! AND AU. THESE ARE DUTING WEST UP DUSPITE THE COURTS OF THE GLAND LIMIAUS TO PUT

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THROUGH THE "IC-HOLLESTER WYOUS

O'IARTANS AND ZEPTERMATTICATIS. DISCOMERND AND PERSUND.

"Do you think we'll meet with a scouting party of gland-linians to day

Penrod!!!

"If may be able to toll you better about that when we are returning to general Archings see a.I certainly saw a horde of them this serming near the crock, and yet heard unous that there is no sign of "analyse any in sight as general, Avan is rating after the full speed. Therefore that proves another big landshindan army cannot be very far off and that if general when you have the proper there will be trustle between the army them. National College of the Annual Research of th

parties are just below the lower stream although I may be semewhat mistaken. 'I'd like to get a shot at them. I haven't had the chance to bring down a Glandelinian skunk since the last big (ight at Evangeline St Claire.'

"Woll just the same I believe we have had enough shooting during the past few weeks to last us for a while "returned Penrod quite grainy"! the past lew works to last us for a what received rented quice grant want know during the big bitle just past I'm sure I've got all the shooting I want and you got more than I did."
But I den't always like that kind of shooting Penrod. Inder any conditions

I have alramed attented the idea of opening fire on nother human being no ratter how wicked they are did'n't you!"

"The it's nothing to me at all, and I'd soundr be shooting at the

wicked Glandel hinas then even a wild beast, as most of them don't seem to be or act like human beings any how but I do say it seems different when it comes to bringing down a Zimasrammian, or a "ic-Hollestinian with his spick

to oringing down a summerspanian, or a "inc-moliosing an when his spick and span uniform-nut the Zimore an inns are just as which."

"I'm afraid general redorate defined will bring us a lot of trouble in the future. One o accut told use he had beard that some knew clandel in lan gray of whose leader he could not learn was concentrating at Grand Weidi gray of whose leader no could not learn was concentrating at them and illiage, and the Glandelinian generals who seemed strange to him were becoming as impudent as they can be lie told se these Glandelinians are in full coming as imputent as very can being told me cross Glasson in anns are in the possession of the town and half a dorum glandel linkan officers made the owner of an Inn give them the best sasts and articled the place and when he protested they flour labed their long sabres and told him most of all the he protested they flourismed their long source and cold man more of that who alimbutatine were rebel appear i are, which was a lie, and that he better keep his mouth shut or they would make him a priliponer and hurn his property to the ground He would not give in however and they kept their threat.

'Yes Gertrude Angeline was telling ne something about that too, "Yee Gertrude Angoline was tolling he sensiting about that toe, and she said she wouldn't be surprised to hear of more revolting-herrors at any time. You see the displacy distingues are backing the glandelin and up in syrrything, and that makes them more hold and determined IT rhad my own way about it I wouldn't five the glandelin man quarter at all, for what thry do and have done. At least I beliave we won't have posse till that is done sark my words on it' wouldn'd Pour-d suphatically.

Perrod and madeliffe were alouly returning frue a scenting tour and were now passing through a clearing in the Mid-Hellelster woods not far from what lo known as the Parato Creek man the town of We whold howellow. Those two now passing through a stearing in the time of Ko winotah Junction. These two boyshad still their two regiments apiece boys and girls consisting mostly of boyshed still their two regiments apage coys and gards community for alterinians, and conducted and personally trained by wiclet and her sisters who as we well know by this that are the seven beguing that tittle Abbig minn who as we well know by this that are the seven beguing the title are and the seven beguing the title are the seven beguing the seven beguing the title are the seven beguing the title are the seven beguing the seven beguin who as we well know by this time are the sevel pertitud title Albirachian Pribesses, and superintended by Angelbila Aroniura, and her three dare devil girl companions, Jonnie Francisco curser, the oldest, who is a most professional girl scout and a soldlor besides, Garali Starring who is also will known and litt le Mildred Maxwell and Angeline \_ichee, an all these being the sunshine of the whole army.

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In an early volumes of this story probably the first series of divian of an early volume of this story provinty the tires sorten of avian wiven wickey entit led's with baperor livin in the west' I related the equinning part of Pennode adve t adventures in which - related the particulars of how Penrod was locked up in some att is or hay left f some old 'arn of now tentrow was Austral up in some need to or may told I some out and with Mattlemakes for companiors, and of certified Angeline how after fidning him equesd him to be reacted, and brought him back to the christian lim s Alma-After that formed learned into sout work well and them felt in with the "Alvan irls and learned how they were".....

Tinco the great christian victory at and should, and though the

big Abbiannian and Angolinian ar ios wore javing a great deal of trouble with the Glandelinans, it is to broifly state the subject, the claudelinians still were in possession of most of that part of Calverinia, drained by the Wic-Mollostor Aun Miver, and the other near by rivers, and the Glandelinian aurthorities sought in every possible way to drive out the Mational armics who were steadily pushing eastward and westwr westward.

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The driving out of the Abbicannians seemed absolutely impossible and only caused the trouble for the Glandalinians to be quadrupled, the Claudelinians being in danger of being dies thustoned by the Entionals.

The Battle of Evangeline at Clare itself had for a time brought

trouble for enrod, and after he and hissocuts had been floreely attacked by a band of Enrgoylian Eurds, he was served by a strange and mysterious notice apparently signed by the vivian links to quit his boy scout work in a wocks

time or less.

The memos, of each of the wivian lirls were signed to the note but there was a had imporsimation of their hand writing, and unwilling to give up his duty, and half suspecting that the notice was the connection of his wilandelinian boy scout arch enony foralfd starring, and not an official statement of most by "Lock, and her staters," commod out Angellane labes to general . Avian with the action that he might get the advise of the great ground. And other millitery officials as townst may be be done, the Angoline "ichee arived at general ivians imanse army she found there was practically a state of coming battle between is and rankeys armies, and that a portion of rankeys army was still retra retreating, while the main army was taking proparations to frustrate goneral vivians advance tward tivian mickey. There had been a hundred bloody skirmishes already, and considerable artillory duels evety day and night ..

Towartheless general -ivian was preparing to march against general manley to crush him instead, and now for Angeline siches to get back to general goneentinian ren'urgs army unaided by guides was for the little guite cut of the auration.

Such lains, the case Angeline siches joined the Girl scout manages under the Filmesses, and with them propared to deal the work that was nedose-ry'dt she knew from what she heard the defeat of the "attemat whether as fellowed the "fellowed the "fellowed the filmesses" and the "attemat was fellowed by bitter nows for all the "attemat percent, and in particular for sielet and her sisters and Angeline michee.
walter Starring a wall known officer of general ivians ermy and a

great friend of the ...ivian wirls came in on the day of Angeline wiches's arival, badly used up and with the information that the town of Grand Heidi had fallen under the combined aids of a portion of midgaells ice-collectimisms led'y general adollecta, and some of "anlogs troops led by the dreaded clandelinian general ederal, who was now in-possession of the small term 'cut of the hale in ablatus had switched the 'landelinians to the streets and fired upon them from doors and windows and house tops and ther places of cover, and when conquored and then prisoner what had become of them Starring could not tell. Angeline richec's Grand unther had become of them Starring could not toll Angeline pathod a Grand lowing no been rade a primoner and was taken away. The post little girl was cut of the heart by this news and was for looking for her poor Grand sother at once, and ... tolet and her sisters were equally eager to help her. But the glandelinian armies were "lies away through the dense "ie-collector woods, and over the wild pountains and all that torritory on the brands of the convey made and propagate in the brands of the convey made and propagate and the point of the convey made and the propagate and t

was in the hands of the enemy, ander such circumsances all had to wait untill general Vivian caught up with "anley, a time that to Angeline miches second

All this time general paldwin who had been with his army near the villiage of masil had been ordered to rejoin general vivians army which had advanced as far as nuquesne function, and to take charge of all the battalions of artillery while coneral calvers was ordered to organize a strong expedition with the purpose to recepture a grand Weidi which sood near

curve of the worms our liver.
The expedition was to be composed to Abbienmian Cangers brought to general wavelens camp by Paldwin, and TO,000 minkies under general Trancis Fillerton. with these Angeline Riches wished to go but wielet and her sisters advised arrently quainst it for the expedition was noing to be a dangerous one, and just now lolat and her sisters did not think she could be spared from the ranks of the girl scouts.

and yet general moderals bitter defeat in the vinicity of "wangeline St And you general countries block to all the Clandelinian ungourthorit ics, and it was only by general "anloy's tactics and fall sarry, and the braw my of the soldiers and officers under him that the retreating army under Tederal was saved from total annihilation or capture.

puring this battle Tenrod and his scouts were assaulted in arbush and a number wire shot and captured but the Alandelinians seen abandoned then in the burningwoods and while wandering around nors dead than ali e, they fell in with an Angolinuan scotting party, and were escorted tward the christian lines and their wounds and burns attended to as they had the most exciting and harrowing times keeping cut of reach of the rapidly advancing forest fires. The return of these maring boy and girl scouts was viewed with the greatest satisfaction by Penrod and his Registrat who did all in their to make their woundeds mrades as confortable as possible Trop one of the rescued scouts they obtained the news that Federals army was well on

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the rescand acouts they obtained the news that Pederals army was we'll on the retreat and that the battle was over.

"If z am certain that thecapture of arms the did was not the work of comman for wivian may's east amond. "But now as general wixins in advanction a nin for wivian wixees, those who had captured the two will of course about the a since in the course of the course and then we will soon one wivian wackey again, is not that so Jamins!"
"Yes s "the answered for she was with the town ow hope.
"Aight you are Penrod' also care from the boy 'nown as the 'Ratleenate'."

Right you are remrod also dame iron the now chown as the "Mattemate" by the Glandelinjane. "And so far as I am shi to think I and Jaumio will at and by you in your statement. But I am fearful that magne will be much worse whom general vivian advancing in earnest."

''Oh I have not the slightest doubts about the that. His victory general Avian won will probably take the clandelinians thin now that we can walk right over them."

"You and it will do lots more. "put in the "Rattlesmake" "my of the

Western calverinians have been wavering between taking sides with the re'els or the Nationals. Now many of these will stake fotunes with the richter which is the usual way."

which is the usual way.

Which is the saddle and gave a sigh. "I wish I was a man and bigger I'd join the army and fight the wisked landelinians good and hard."

"Wo haven't the chance to fight the clandelinian arrice to speak of now!" we haven't one chance to light the channel inlight appear to now resulted Founds, when I was lest down there general. Ivian had quite a his arm but just now it is widly extended, all his advanced negitions being in the open fields, and he stated he intended to make a junction with grownal Hausen's army which it is reported he reached the Ampeline Rum by this time and the conditions of the roads are so poor that none of the officers care to march

their troops over them.

'Our own advance seems to be at low elb.' said Jannie.

'It is not only that' declared Radeliff' but the case has a need every kind

'It is not only that' declared Radeliff' but the case has a need every kind "It is not only that "deslared Radeliff" but the ensy has ensed every kind of obstruction in the way of our ad ance advance and it made all the christian generals and all other officers and as flighting bulls to have their arts a chee ad in this fashion. Even general livian is discouraged, although they tell me he is or was unwil ing to advance under such conditions no matter how seriously his march was impeded by the energy and matters are role; no whose it all will be lost 6 the Insurgented where you threely. "Whateof the situation at wivian lickey" but in Penrod' Has any other christian are army from the mobolization campa gone over to join "ameon as ordered!"

"To they have not as yet "amserved Radeliffs." I have heard that through some blunder the mobolization campa at Angel bina Arathlanna also

through some blunder the mobolization camps at Angelinia Agathiannd also officing admonstrate for monoting and angle at Angle usua Angle and Angle and and and protting falls cities. have been heldy split up, and Paperor ivian it a arly crary over the matterHe declared in written statements that some of the old Orași over una mateorna quolarea in written statemente that stan of the out of the mobilization came declare they recieve too cany raw recruits at once and therefore as not able to get then in shape a send therofd right away. General bi , ivian says he himself has no faith in the biggest

right away-womerar a , avian says he hisself has no faith in the highest mobelization capps-y-and I fool cortain the he manns it."

'Gonoral Ivian and also Archiving are nie good soldiers came fruitannie, "jain't they treat me swell. If the clandelinians were as good as they, "I would not be afraid of them a single bit."

'Were would not on a read to be afraid.''come from nonrod.' But all the florese Glandelinians are cruel and if they should ever win this war----'' he did not finish but shook his head sadly.

'If they do win the war the Vivian girls will be poners.' said Radeliff. 'put it they do wan the war one varian Gills will be poners. and namedali-let us hope it will never come to that. The disaster so longz ago at Delight's junction was alongh enough. I should not wish to see another such misfortune."

Penrod and Radeliffe, with the little girl had left general Aron'urgs camp before this will the purpose to give little Jannie a scouting adventure, and to bring back with thom a little (orage if possille-Fornot though a mo-lad for his age was an exellent orackehet, having at a't them when persuad brought down many a Slandellinian, ewn on he run, and he felt sure if he oncountered any now the advantage would be o on his own side. Radeliffe was also a very good shot, so it was likely that the boys would also bring back some thing like game if there was no chance for any kind of foraging. thing like (game at there was no denome or any kind of torgings, it was a clear hot day in early Soptember, ideal weather for any kind of adventure, and as the to boyesnd Jannie pushed, on, the whole three felt in oxcellent spirite, despite the talk about the plandellinians. So far as they know there was o he no rebol cheanmant within miles of knowel Architers army, not did they see as yet any signs of landelinian scouling parties within half a devs curnev.

"mallo there goes half a dozon "landelinians" oriod Pomrod presently and pointed to a little clearing to their right.

"pon't let them see us or they 'll shoot." cried Radeliffe quickly."

stepping behind a big tree, and pulling Jannie behind him. Ponrod had raised his sall rifle but Radeliffe warned him not to fa fire.'

''If you do you'll have the whole force upon us in a exent if they are within hearing.''

"I was not going to shoot at them Rad. But just li look at the robots how they are riding down that read. I recken they do not know we are here or that they are sale.

Since the battl battle of Evangeline St Claire there could be no hunting of any kind in these woods as the noise of the distant conflict had scared out all the game. 'The landelinians are gone so let comes' Said Penrod.

whe hree boys resumed their journey throughthe forest, Ponred leading the way for he had been over this read several times before lict a bird was in night no animal of any kind not even a squirrel or even a fox or a fowl. At length the hard reached the lower banks of the hig river which Penrod had mentioned. Here the Lig stream which flowed past Aronturgs mighty camp split into two arms or tranches one flowing through a wide clearing, and the main entering the wide forest and passing far out of sight. At this point the forest had nover yet

felt the golf to of the ware great conlete and trees had about there until brought low is sens or the weight of years.

"We u must go very slow now' whispered Penrod as he caught Radeliff and Ambile by their arm. "If any of the Gland-linian scous see or hear us the jid is up."

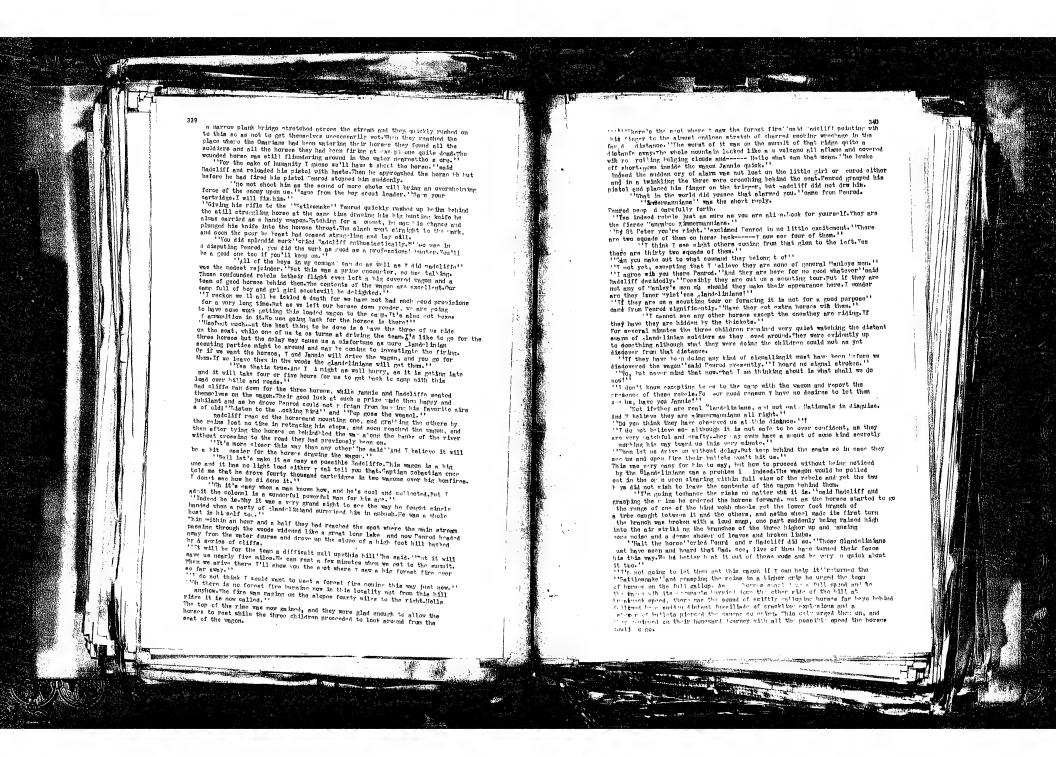
The wind is wih us. ' returned Radcliffe.

"evertheless they slowed up as he desired, and then the three moved forward with extreme caution each va having seen to it that his fire arms was ready for immediate use-guddenly madeliff came to a halt, and dropped almost flat behind a big stump, and Penrod and Jamie instantly followed. rowing around a short arm in the road they had come within sight of fourty Omarians on horse back, their horses standing hoof deep in the water drinking. And these soldiers were good the teeth. All of these soldiers were looking in different directions, but as the three children gazed in one direction on one of the soldiers who was drosed like probably some King of all the world (Probably he thought he owned the world) suddenly turned his head with a jerk and looked in the direction of t he stump with suspicion. We gave a signal to the others, and the whole squadron started riding forward. At firstthe three boys or the two boys were scared but neverthelesethey remained cool.

'Take the nearest landelinians' whispered "enred softly and quickly. I'll pick the dude.Ready! " ves' was the low reply.

There was a moment of silence, and then as the landelinians were close enough, the two guns spote as one piece, the reports cohering and rechosing throughout the might y wic-wellanter woods, and along the riverbank Again and again the boys fired -- he will dressed officer Penrod had aimed at fell from the saddle into the water, thehorse also falling and plunging wildly in its dying agonies, while other soldiers also struck by the oys had also foll headlong into the stroam, while one horse struc by Radeliff, hobbled painfully up the bank. The other rebels fearing an ambush turned their horses hatily and without taking time to pick up their fallon comrades rode off will the swiftleness of the wind.

'purrah we have routed the assailants' shouted b Tenrod. ' Just think us two hoys. Come on we'll take those we have wounded prisoners'and he leaped to his feet with Radeliffe and Jannie on both sides of him. Not a great distance off



I maint doubte conferm that both Pourod and Radotfff (distable 2001) Jamels more I said south conform that both Pourod and Raddilff installs with Junuary and quite mounts of this and adding a second region is because with matter and the second region is the line of the property of the matter of a natural with a real of a second region of the second Republic Region of the second Region Region of the second Region Reg these gomera temporaries in the average of the undergoed and destination of the sundergoed and destination of a deal and of the senemers of the inhibitants of a small town once thirty will a to the could be governed according a corp, and the marker of the attendants and all the defiance of a country orders are the surface of the attendants and all the defiance of a country orders are the the marger of the attendance and attendent of a country orpona anythm, birty six alice work. This our outbreak had not an yet resulted from any united sarry sax states normaintan our custions and suc on yes resulted over the given on the part of the walls army of the Glandel bulence, but neverthelogs there was no telling how suon the whold of 'byletze's namy would move forward

upon att pourse ammity-conty.

From the top of this rise of ground the three children had the stood to to arche ton top of which rane of ground one whose enterior and the christian damp, but the former course would compete them to cross a very extensive elegating, which extended for ever a mile, and with dimercois Glandellnians around such a rath they may decided very morting to

takes.

"If thuse dreaded Etreenamishus are still following us it will be the caniest to the specific trackelets." thing possible for them to cleare us in the open, and as they are emploined they'd surely she should be down. I shill Penrod. It is bout for in to stick the they'd surely she should be down. I shill Penrod. It is bout for in to stick the thickest part of t he forest. Of course I know they can follow the to the disease part of the forest, of course I show they end for or the trail of the magon who is behind them endily enough but I hate to think of

orn Lagring the ungon whole behind- a first we hind such a formal parting the ungon behind- a first we hind such a fourney to obtain it. "He not think of giving it up yet." Floaded Radellift, the covered weren proud of the showing. "Ferhaps these Glandelinians were not after us after all. "Baybe 11 was hist our fame."

You but why did they fire at un then! 'Demanded Penrod.

The size any also was take it is sometimental contain.

On word the singua, the horses pulling and requiring as fast as it was in their power-flows wer there was another rise to cross, beyond which there was a best power flows are the size to cross.

power-However there was another rise to cross, beyond which there was a bend of the bir river leading tward the encompanents of general Archivers many, "I think I know where a good size bridge crossing the river. "So air Powed. "And if I can find itse case as I hope we can run the wargon across it and got to the came by a shorter route. The chances are the bridge may collapse under us and the three of us may got a good ducking and too less the wagon in the bargain but it surely will be a choice and when and the bender the birth of the shorter route."

"Right you are Poured and reassaber, water leave no trails." Townshed

Macht you are Penrod and reassibir, water leaves no traile. 'responded

Radeilli.
They were soon following along the banks of the atress which probably at this incy were seen increasing along the cause of the hundred to fifteen hundred yards or seventy feet dobp, and five hundred to fifteen hundred yards it more wide. The banks along the shore were tietly compluing with hundred covered demosty with clouds of leaves At our spot was an inlat and here covered dementy with clouds of leaves. At one spot was an inlet and here heared polybed wit the long harrow bridge he had mentioned, a could affair, only wide mount for the magen over that with herfact annothing the wagen over that with herfact annothing the fair. 'Good active arrors that all necessary can have the hereas as always and decability and decability and decability.

hereon go story, and carefully, and the book of short all at once, and clutched reprod quickly by the armille had just glanced at the stream to a cort of curve on the short like a little had just stanced at the stream to a sort of curve on the shore had now autahor tiver beach about aix rods namy, and there on the shore he had soon autahor of gray uniformed soldiers on horachack rid big exitly ward then big thunder on pray considered note and our notes on a control owners when we need the first state of the fine the first transfer that the control of the first transfer the first transfer the first transfer the first transfer trans

they make the elementarians.

"My cas they are either use alandalinians or we were traited by those we led first soom." I doubted remod as he and the two others dropped and only both but the most. How many did you see Read!"

There were ton or eleven-and there are now a doz a more and they are adding tward us like the wide wind.

The and they are on wane wane. "The and they are on swift horses covered with maculiar clothing and do you know what I really think!!"

That Izan whotzer army is a bancington to rod if that is soft----Radeliff did not fire in but looked anxiously at marred whole is the who had not appear in the state of the s

for moreon uch a toured white and schree.

If t hat he so it means that every town and willinge, and thy and homeabout in the path of his advancing army for itles around is in the "favout ocond in the pain or has advancing army for illes around it in the charest danger, and Aronhures army is further than fifty the from the argument town. "That is true, "and removed with a great."

All the while the two boys were speaking they bent their eyes on the rankily a projettly - . In 191 they now observed the gland-linksus come de daching cut of a thinket and advance alone the edge of the atrema. Then all of a midden the alimination not are a shout and a series of blasphonies calculated to stribe torrer to the hearts of the three children.

"Induced we pre-discovered and we are persuadatively are coming after un."
Induced we pre-discovered and we are persuadatively are coming after un."
"rest from Endeliff." what in the world shall us do. Stand and fight!"
"but t'e no une to do that are into a conjunction maniferration pot to
live at threak mock appeal "was "anned answer." arry us before it's late.!"
"Item about to a bending for the bridge))."

we will have to hend some other way as they'll heat us to it-gome."! So they turned the horses the other way and off they raced into the formst back of the stream, but the warm for some unknown cause suddenly dipped and topoled over, registring their the contents heading and arming completely botto supports with the sheels attractioning contunitally the choices or the three dillipes were not injured, the though they were thrown violently from the angle of the warron They a jetty arone to their feet and being forced now to large the warron thind, they are to the first orante the danger of it causing a forcet fire, and then ando their way with all speed wonsi'ts on the two herent they had relegaed from the wagen, without taking thee to relegae their own-At this sector there was no read or trail, and meither the two boys or the tirl knew exactly where they were going but they have they must make haste is they could hear the nodes of the energy horses. Once Jamite tripped on some roots, and pitaled face donw downwards but she piaked a hersalf up in a surry, and post the fer break and almost almost crying beat on with the two

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"They are O'mrigne or they would not fire on children. "Said Radeliff. "Are

The, but it was a sports close absorbs one they but!!
The time them are Colonel so wellow that I and of given maintans. If they ought when the they the ditter make us above or bit us." De bignorde d

if a cap hal, if they are not being to another-and patient we as provent the doch in a full year than that I am a nationality.

while the 'we bors were talking they speeded on as that no they could go, keeping Jam's stone between them, going deeper and deeper into the woods. Both of the large Carrier and the acarthing would happen to farming Alahad to durn in the director of the christian carps but just now ald not days to do so, form is note other hand of Glandel bright, would be waiting to head then off.

At the same the training the aboute of the characters a restore had even depletonant, and also to. There is their 11 that, but now they had consider and all was quiet. out the two ear tid not been for sure whether the wisted glandal brings but it a no the three or of some till so but on but in silongs. t was hard to tell.

"It do not then't they gill give up the armuit so mich as all that. " was model (fife colored to the about of for a few multipe to get their breath. 'Maybe they have discovered that bette because my one it does not may to do no much secretify, and politically, and politically that the the same we may be thed at main before we least opened that

Again they reced on The : had now shan ad their course how yor nating a sort I surve that they besed would bring them up in a clearbir on the west alie constal Arenburgs measurement.

'Wa'll soon pass the town of Uright sail Pourod "It is our duty to warm the which that had been discording and the form and the very set lightness, or south that it is not a first that a common the form of the fore

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'The game is up'eried Penrod. Let us run like everything, or they'll get us aure.

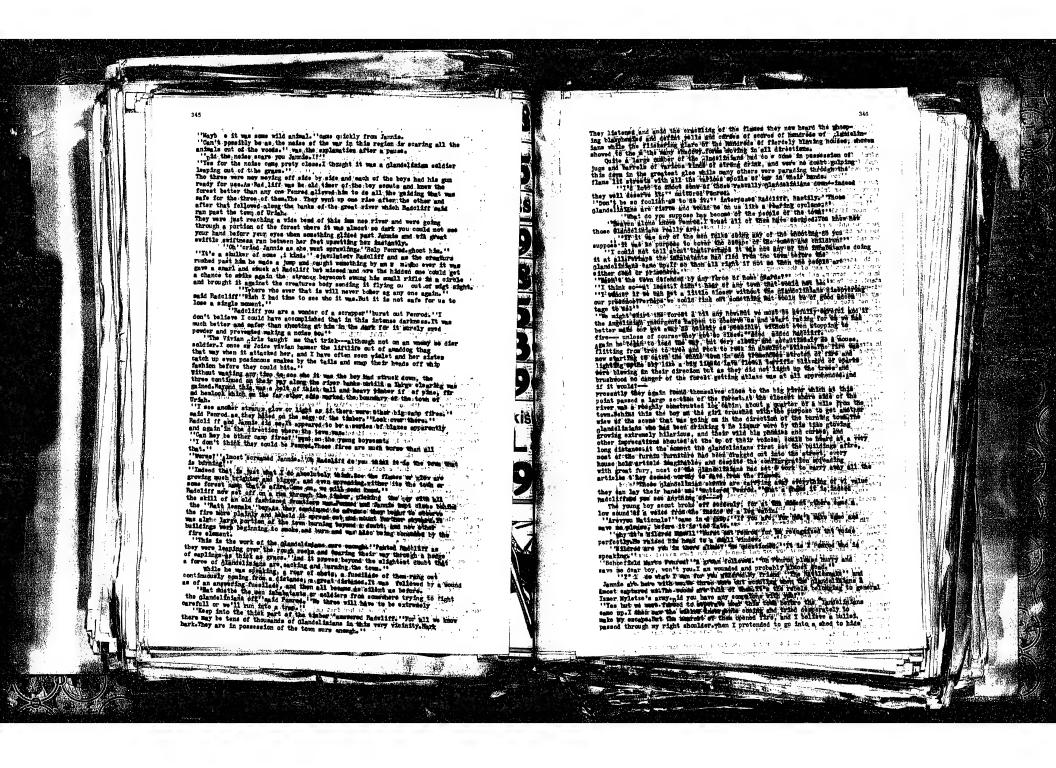
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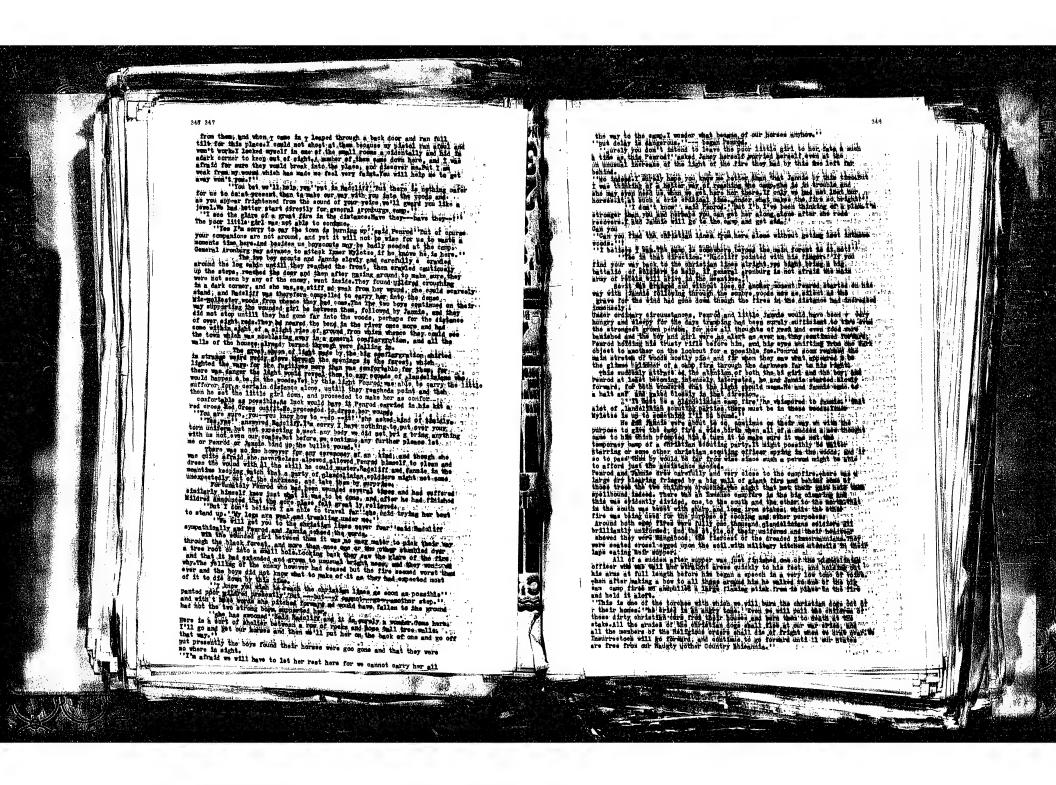
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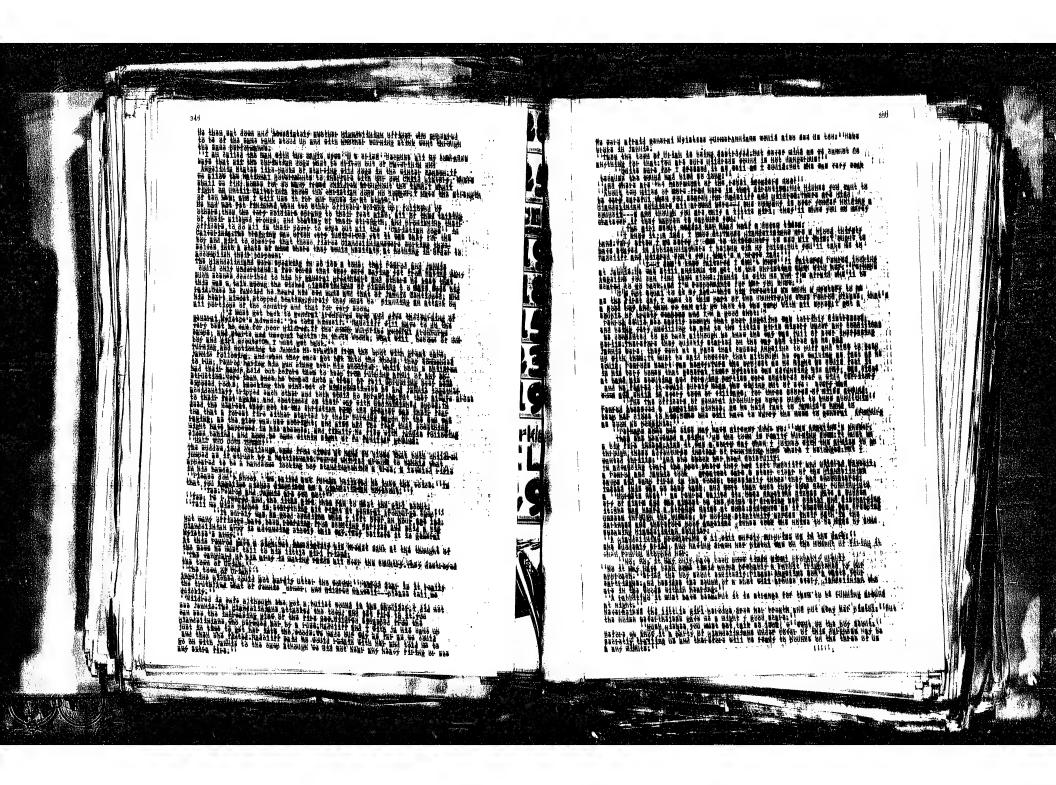
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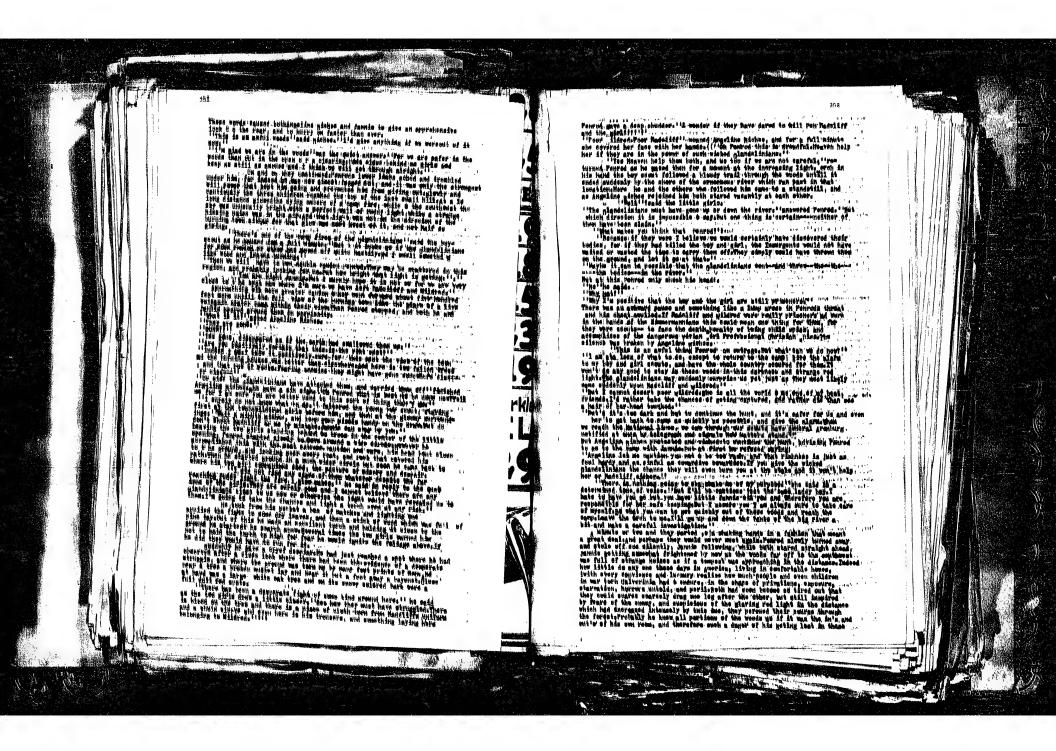
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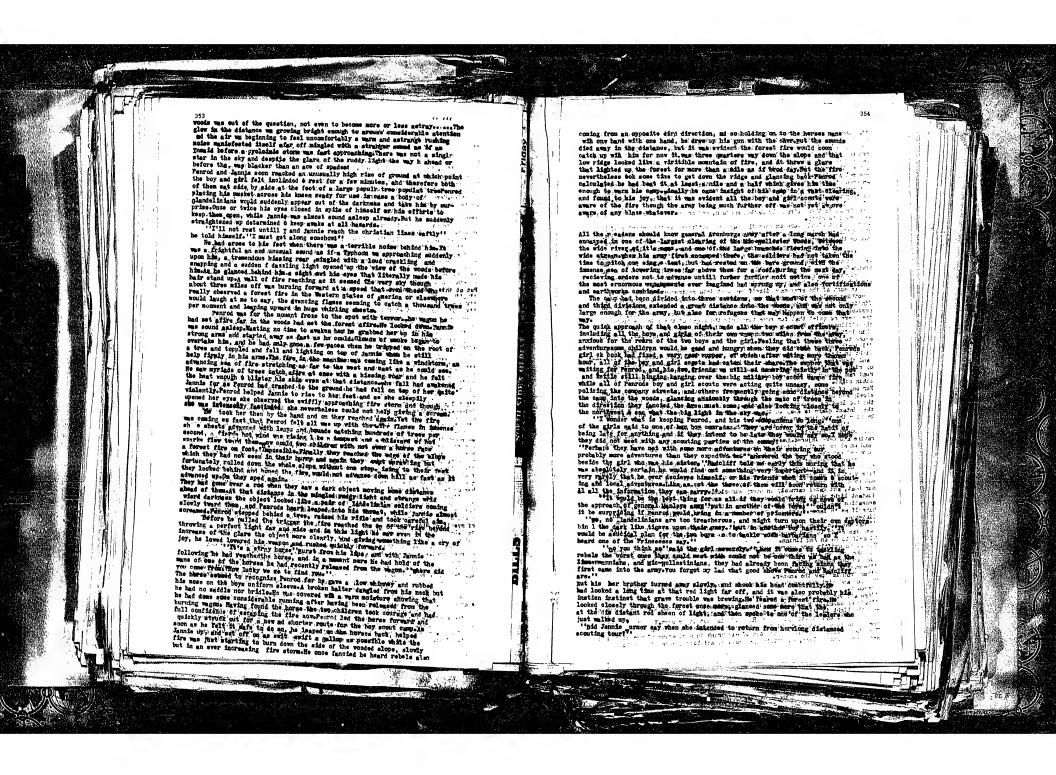
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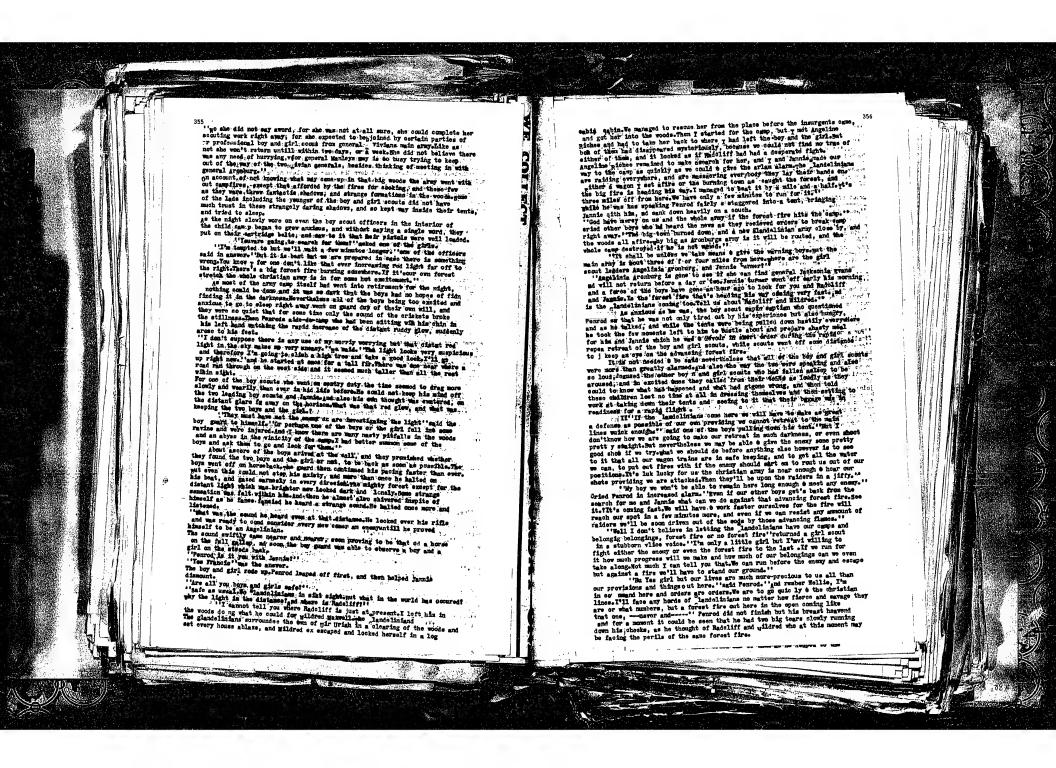


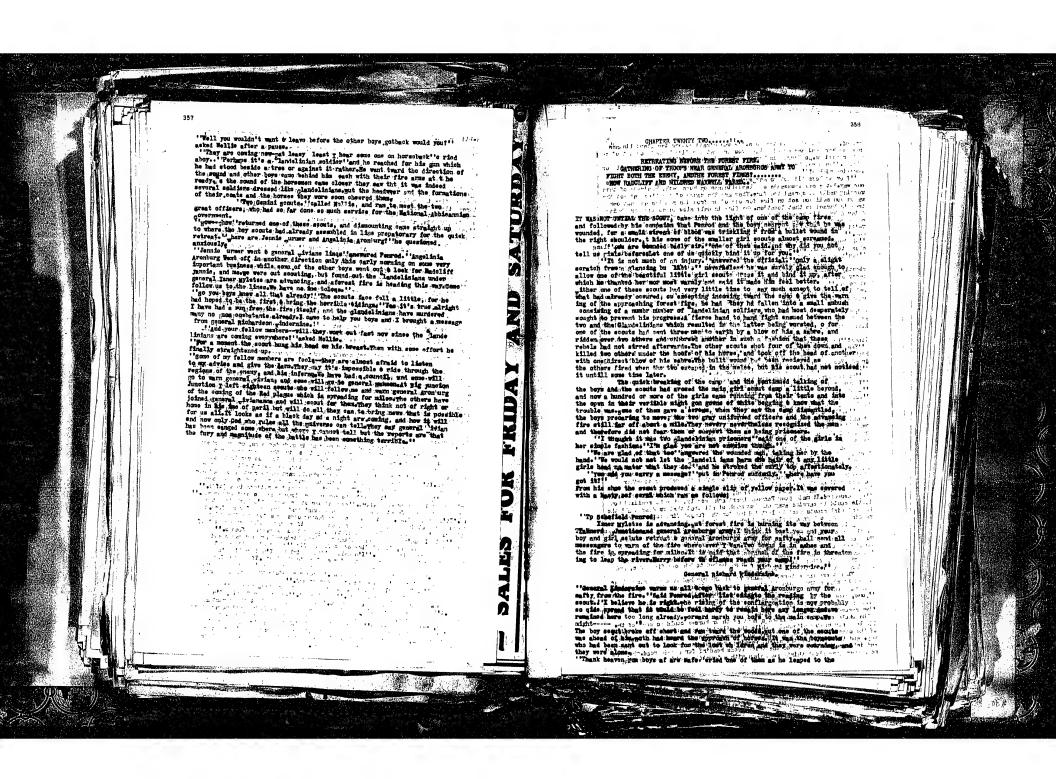


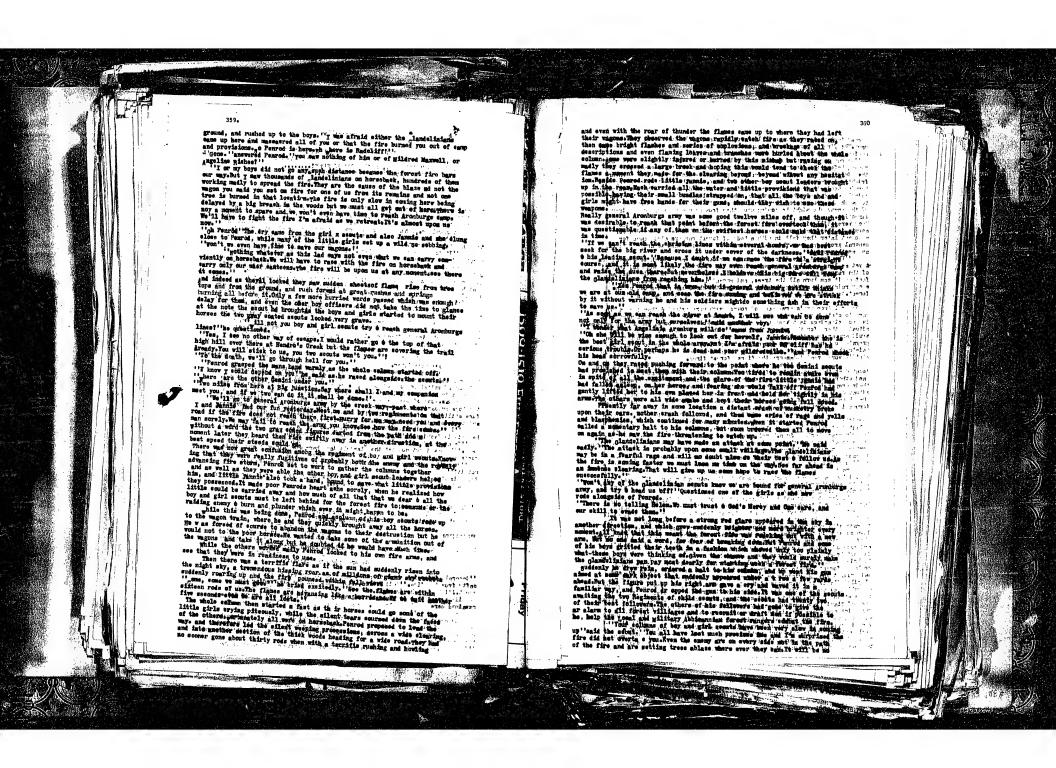


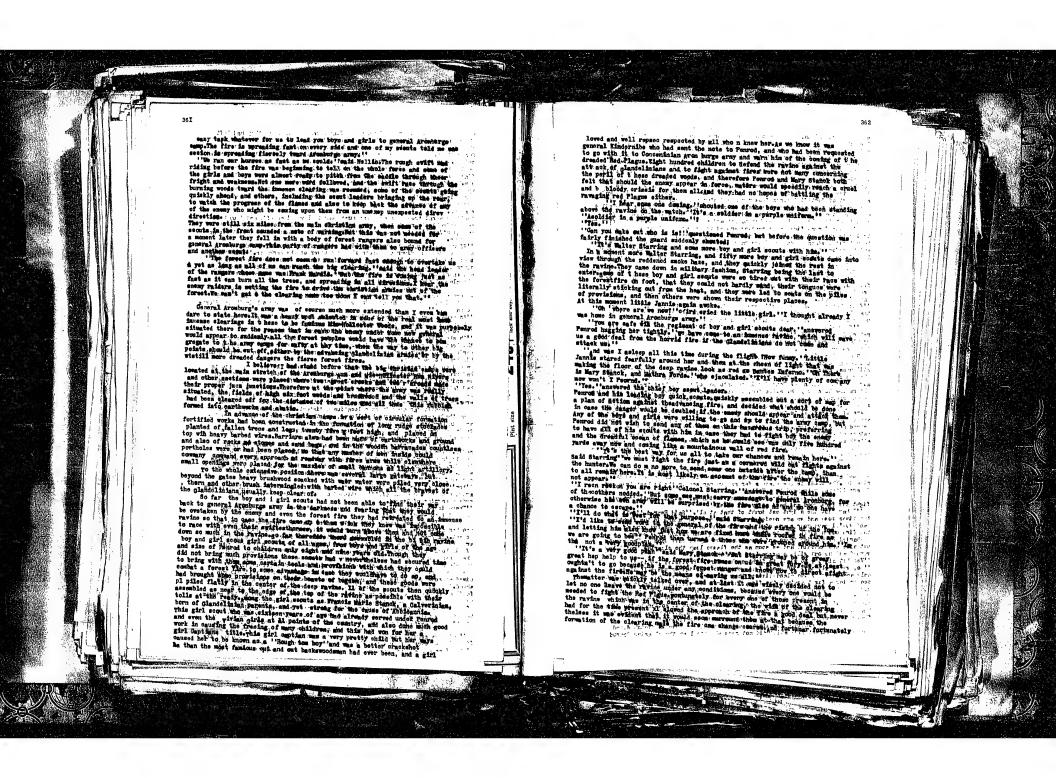


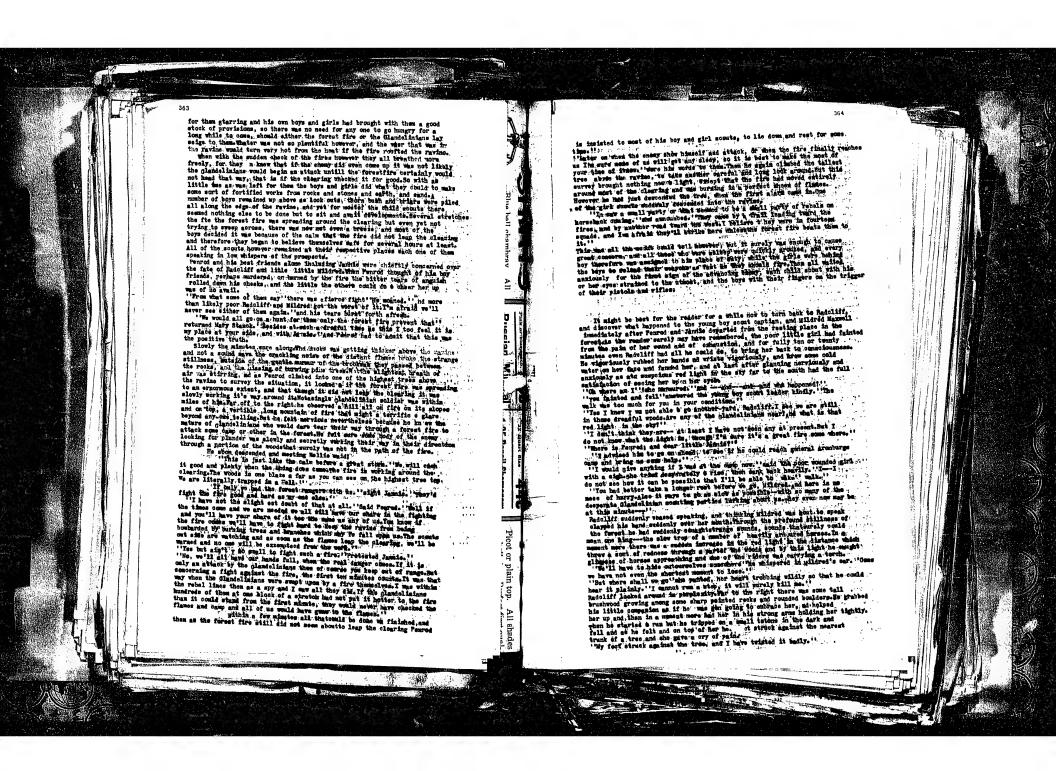


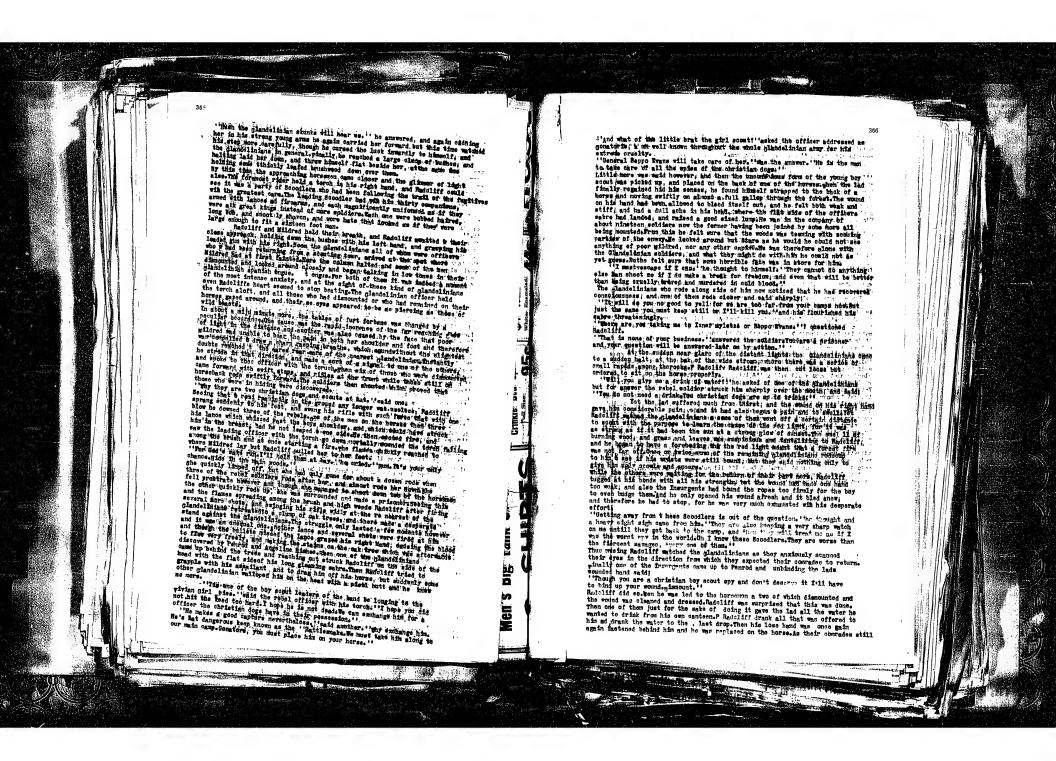


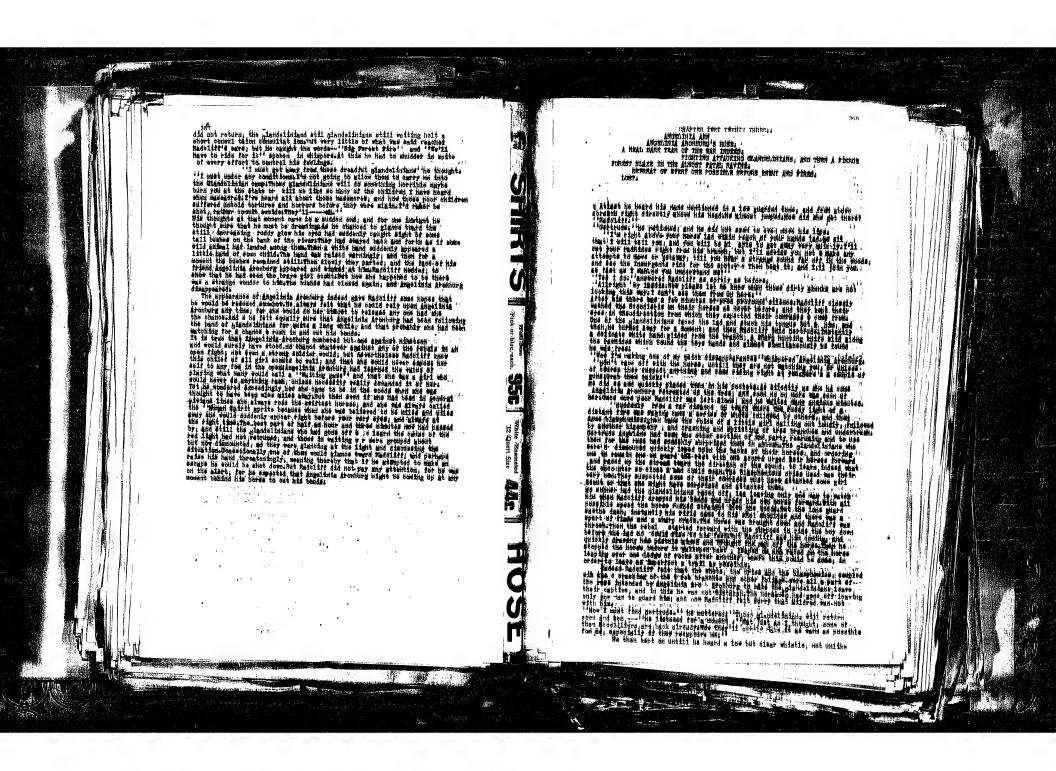


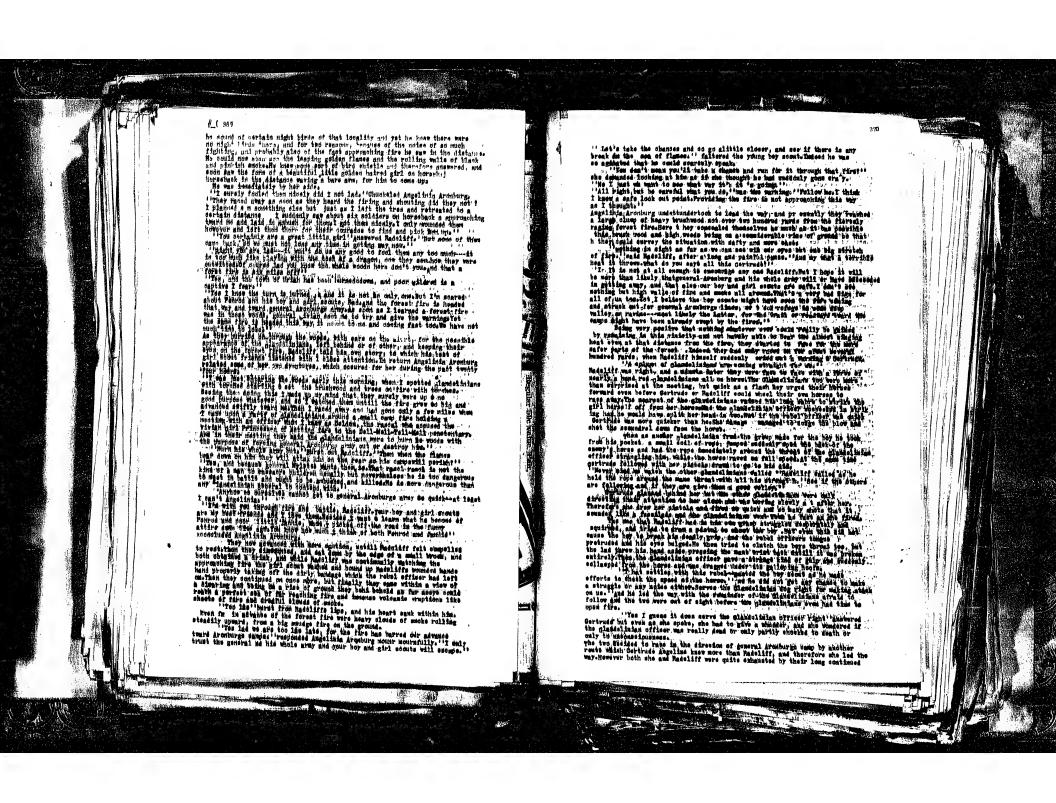


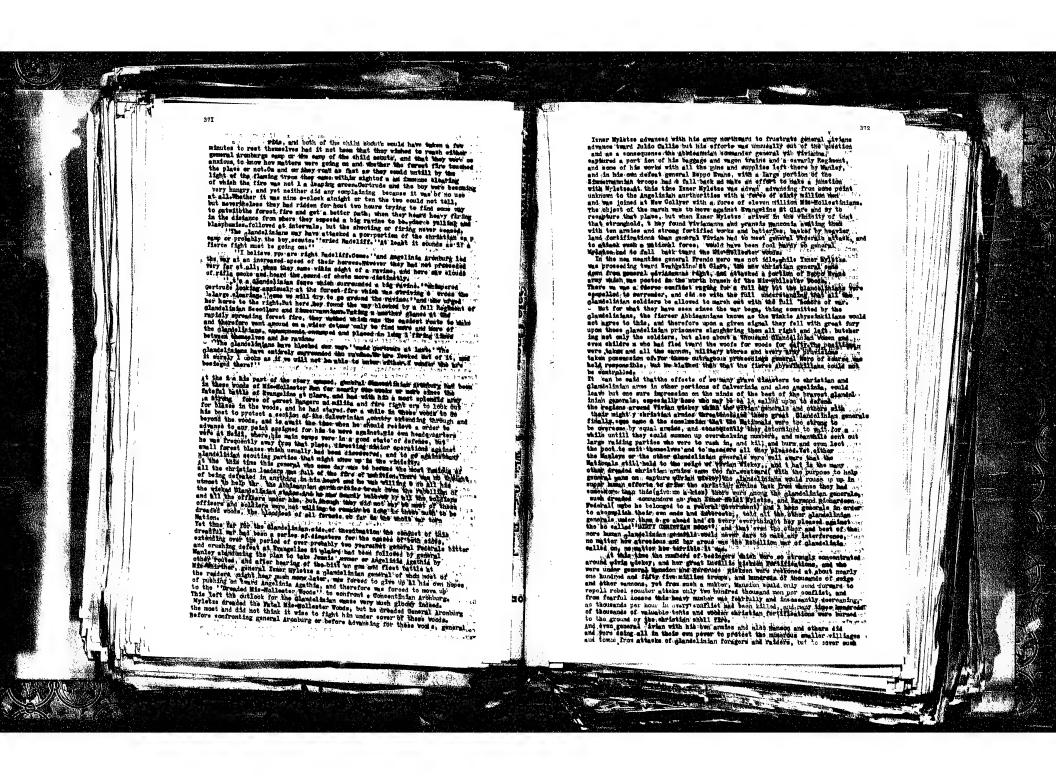


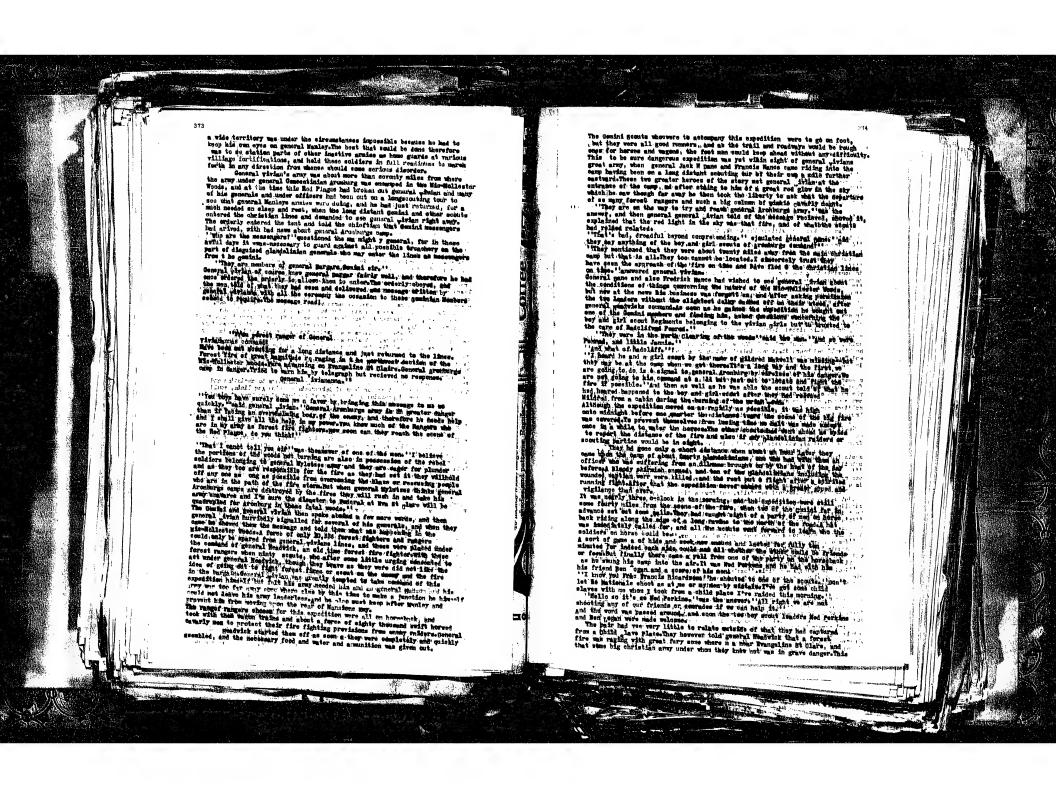


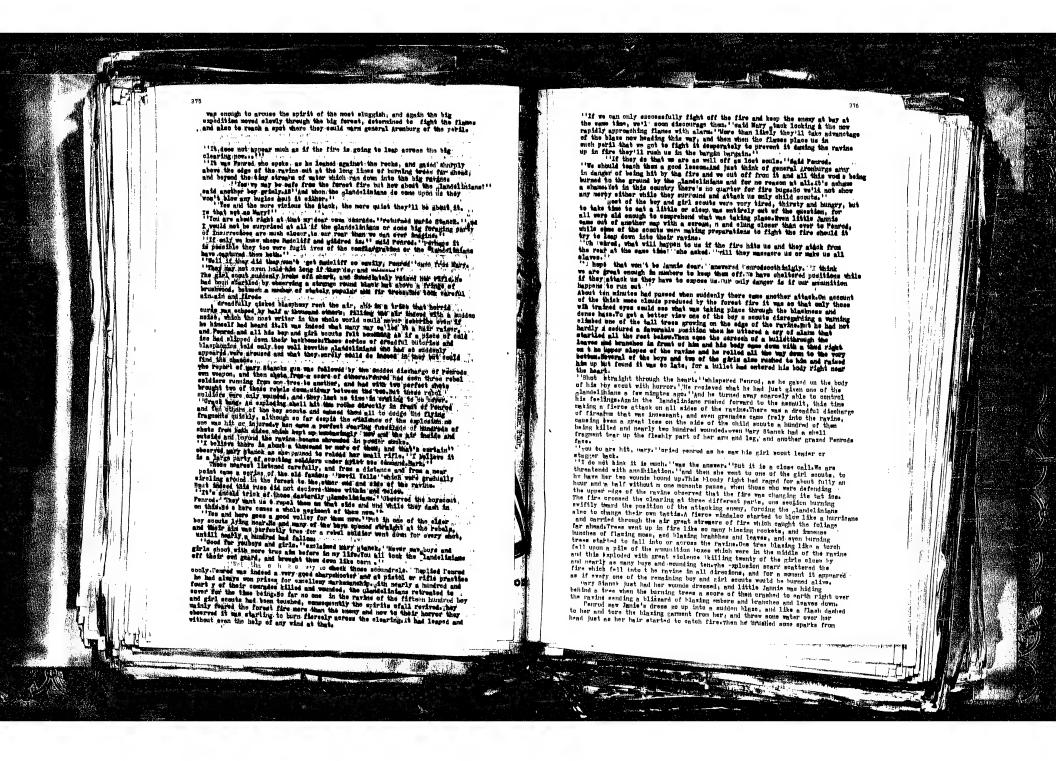


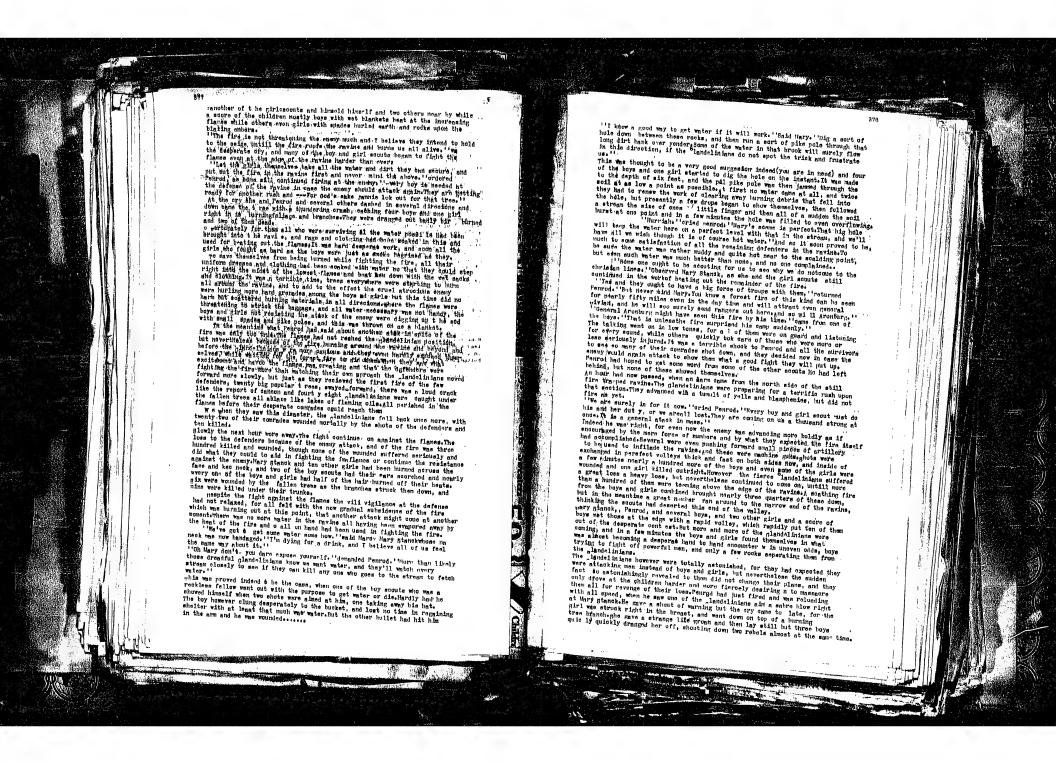












As Penrod shouted his cry of warning, one of the boys nearest a him turned As Perrod shouted has cry or warning, one of one body in marest e him carried in time to see his own safer go down severely wounded just as recently described-He gave a sudden cry of however, and then with his teen set tightly discharged his gun straight at the gladel inten soldier who had laid party Stanck low. Indeed his aim was true, and the clandelinian fell shot through the

The fall of Hary, and indeed the loss of su many of the boy and girl goouts nerved The fall of hery, and indeed the loss of so many of the boy and girl grouts nerved Penrod to the most desperate efforts, and as several of the foremost labdelinians up at the safe onds long burning branches, and met the claudelinians in a short bitter contest with these and in which blows were freely taken and delivered. The olthing of the rebel soldiers took fire, but nevertheless they yelled like damons and fought on, waint thair manket butte with seven yelled.

The clothing of the rebel soldiers took fire, but nevertheless they yelled like demons and fought on, using their musket butts with savane viciousness, and blasphomining and shouting defiances with all their might?enrod was suddenly confronted by a tail hrutal faced glandelinian officer, who was trying his level.best to get a full chance to rip the boy fairly open with his long sabre, but Perrod dodged, and the blow merely grazed his shoulder, while simultaneously he brought the burning branch to bear smack right into the officer from the relation to provide a new part of the problem. simultaneously he brought the burning branch to bear smack right into the officers face-shen before the robel who rushed in nevertheless could aim another blow with his sabre a bullet from the rear struck him between the eyes and he dropped and rolled down to the bottom of the ravine. The forest was now full of deafontingshoute, and tunuits objections and shots and volleys own were being fired with mervelious rapidity. Then all of a sudden there was a tunuit of wells from an unheard of direction, and all the surveives how and with. of yells from an unheard of direction, and all the surviving boy and girl secuts wondered exceedingly because they were not able to understand this Had the desperately attacking clandelinians who had now forced themselves entirely into the ravine been suddenly reinforced.

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"If more claimed in an share come up to aid these bloodd thirsy scoundrels were we se surely docard." Was the cry which went up all around, but on top of it came a sudden yell of joy;

"A Battalion of Abbinamiane have come. Burrain we are saved."

Indeed this was turning out to be a fast for a small command of suddens all

Indeed this was turning out to be a fact, for a small command of soldiers also indeed this was turning out to be a last, for a sensite consumer of solutions in the woods had been att racted by the sound of so much yelling and firing which they had heard even at that distance from three where they had been from the scene of conflict, and therefore they had followed the sound of battle by a roundabout way out of the path of the forest fire, and then had battle by a roundabout way out of the path of the forcet fire, and then had once up after a long distanced running combt conflict with thirty rebel code up after a long distanced running combt conflict with thirty rebel soldiegs who had been out scotting to see where the firing came thomsolves. These landslinians however being few in numbers had been rapidly put to flight, and with them about thirty of the robels had been slain, along with them officers. Now these resources best those hundred soldiers way fight? light, and with those house there you energouse and open sizes, having with two officers. Now these resours bout three hundred soldiers were lighting with two officers Now these resours bout three hundred soldiers were fighting desperately through masses of figfire and against the enemy 6 get to the almost fatal ravine. The coming of the soldiers indeed put new vigor. In the boys and also the girls, and therefore the stillungual battle broke outsfresh struck that moved them down by the score, and while filled the terrified survivore with panis and construction. In the midst of these soldiers, were two other officers whose names were Walter Starving the battle constant and with penns and consernation, in the mides of these sold with, who was officers whose names were Walter Starring who had gone to not the aid, and Malford Sanck many Stancks father. The little girl scouts father was very conservations of the days o section only many occurs in which down every landelinian that dared to face him Walter Starring for the moment seemed to be a literal madran, and face him Walter Starring for the moment seemed to be a literal madman, and danced about and rushed in every directon so rapidly on his horse or on down, out others down with well directed blows of his successfully. He rode many salre broke he used his pistol with good aim.

"That for you you dirty wild ski skunks, no quarter for rebols attacking and the manual facilities have been successfully and by the manual rebol. "Indo we do you

onlifer i've you got garry wild sti skinks, no quarter for resols avenuable onlifer i've yelled firing his pistol at the nearest rebel. 'And how do you like my way of fighting sh you confounded onts.' he continued hitting a second who had rushed at him on the head with the butt of his rifle. 'I'll show you who had runned as name on one near water who outs of has filled a fall of the way as if we were a rearing tearing cyclone from pordition. "and thus

shouting in t he style poculiar of the Abyscinkilians he and his men on enouring in the style pountier of the Adyschikilians he and his men on horse tuehed in cutting a path over avery obstruction, and driving the Clandelinians pell mell in every direction. A turning branch struck through olandalinians poil mell in every direction. A burning branch struck through his capp and set it aften but he tore it oof and three it in the face of one of the rebels. His uniform coat was ripped and torn in a dozen or more places by sabres also above ts, yet with it all he scome to be a very observed its and laid low or rode down with his horse every landalinian soldier who dared to had his progress.

to car nas progress.
In less than five minutes after this platoon of soldiers had appeared and in less than tay manness alogs this placeon of sounders had appeared and closed in on the ravine, the landellulars who could escape began a very heaty retreat, as seeing them thus starting on the run, the besinged boys and the retreat, an sering vious units searching on one run, the nestangue mays and the solidists increased their efforts with the purpose 6 destroy all of the rebols. soldisrs increased their efforts with the purpose & destroy all of the rebols and soon desing they would received no quarter if overpowered the landdliniens were only to glad to get back into the shalter of the forest though many of wrath of the ferry a twen across a brush and gr. n ground fire to escape the wrath of the ferry Abdidantians. They left the vinisity of the bloody ravine, but that we have a sample being a local time. wrath of the fiery Abbiennians. They left the vinicity of the bloody ravine, but took up their stand several hundred yards away behind a long hill, inclosed by a wall of trees and rocks. It was that they expected the Abbiennians to follow these to this point where they being also expessed could be shot down in dreadful numbers, but for the time being at least they were not molecated, and I could easily explain the reason for this means not the being add on a sirl accusts, and the Abbiennian colliers when the shellows the being do how And I could easily explain the reason for this also not the beisinged boy and girl quotte, and the Abbicannian soldiers were badly fatigued—the former by their hasty flight from their came before enemy and forest fire, and the desperate three hours vigiliance and fighting in the fiery and bloody ravine and the latter because of the fored ride through flaming brush, and the first and the many wounded demanded inigneally need at least a rest for a few hours for the time being the battle strick attention, and the dead to be harindego for the landelinians, all need at least a rest for a few hours for the time being the battle amined a dawks soon as it was made known undurt were set of we watch their movements and the first ediso, and then began the caring for the wounded and the hurial of the dead-All told it was found duning were set o we waten enear movements and one the grant, and shon obtains the caring for the wounded and the hurial of the dead. All told it was found the caring for the wounded and the hurial of the dead-All told it was found that out of fifteen hundred boy and girl scouts, that six hundred were killed outright, and that a hundred were handled huntry, and another hundred wounded core at less seriously. The total loss was eight hundred dead and wounded. Of the Abblaomians out of their three hundred, fifty five were killed, and one hundred wounded. That the makes it a hloody and fisry skimmish a fierce in the makes of a burning woods.

["""ary my child." exclaimed her father, as he came rushing up. "Are so safe. You are not hurt or burned are you!"

safe you are not hurt or burned are you!!! as no came risining up. Are so But there was no answer but just then Penrod who had recieved a sr scratch in

has leg and who also had a burned hand and a slighly seared face ogne up to

Proof Mary had been shot down. I reskon the others who survivind are all

'Mary shot down? Is she-she- is she-set!

"Mary shot downlis she-mehe-- is she----"."
"There she is over by that big tree which has fallon and which had almost purned, her No sir I do not think she is dead, but 7 think she is in pretty bad shape just the same." believe she got a shot right in the leg and she hash badly hurmad."

bad shape just the same. I believe she got a shot right in the leg and she has been badly burned."

Penrod and the Abbiquantan captian hurried forward è the spot, to find the beautiful little girl soout stretched out on a blanket, and surrounded by many full of the surrylving boy and girl soouts including her brother, who during the advance of the a Abbiquantains had fought as bravely as any one, other girl soouts was doing her utmost in cleaning the wound and then in binding it up.

anding it up. 'What do you think sir! 'ghe walled will poor Mary live.'! while there is life and trust in god let us hope Jennie, 'answered the officer tenderly. 'Is she unconscious!'

orrows venderty. Is one unconscious.

'Yes' put in penrode 'I'm a afraid that the shell fragment had gone in too deep and that it will turn out to be a mortal wound.

They showed him to do so and he examined it with care. At this point another of the Abbiegamian officers came up, and he being an army surgeon looked the

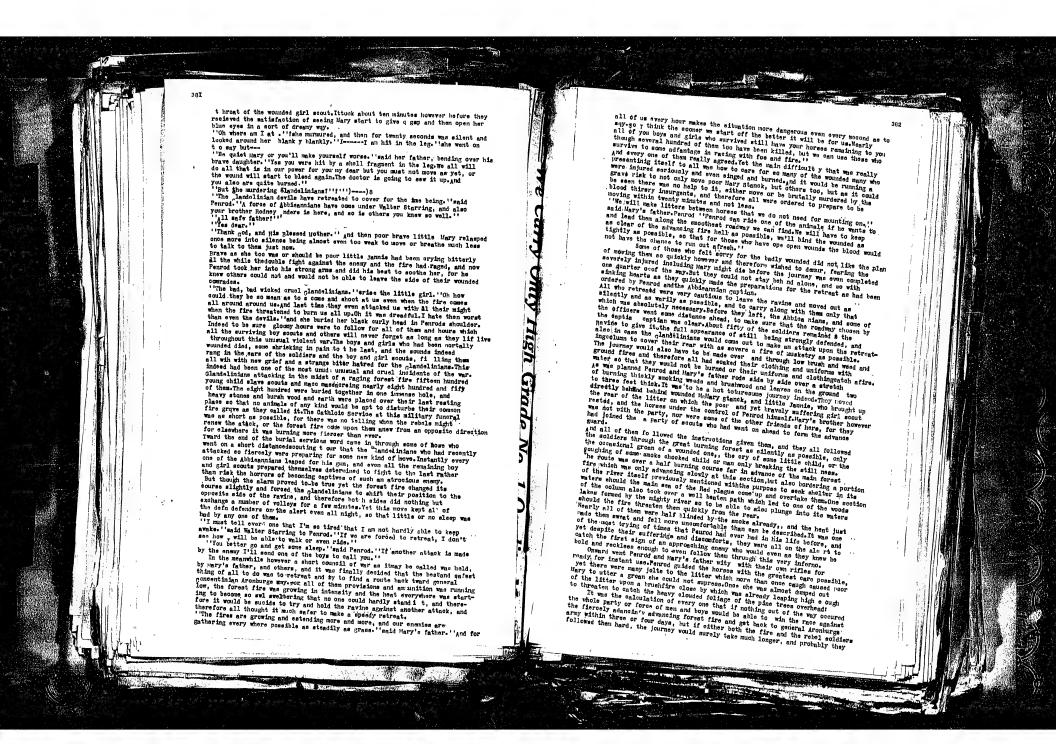
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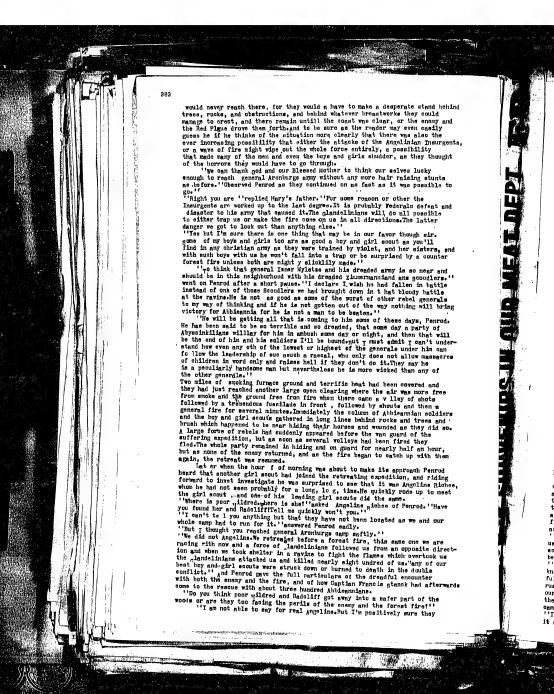
"Ain't no danger of it being a mortal wound, but it 'll be nearly five months
"Ain't no danger of an aven walk again." and the surgoon."

"But I do not believe the wound will u turn out to be a feal one."

"It believe the doctor tells nothing but the truth." "Said Polymod." I saw
the shall swilds many ham. It want strucked the said of the said they the shall explode near hereit went straight into a midst of girls and boys and killed every one but her.

and railed every one but here......
At set to work to revive the unconscious girl, and Penrod insisted upon obtain
ing some brandy and forcing a few table spoons full down the throat of the





were captured as that id indication of a struggle showed us when we searched. Since were experied as that in indication of a struggle showed us when we searched. Since I reached my own camp I hand my own hands full and could not do a thing further. This is the most dreadful and harrowing experience I or my followers ever had. This is the most foreaful and harrowing experience I or my followers ever had."

Foor Angeline ichee was pale and haggard, and she told Fourde she had not elept for two days and nights, nor had she had a single bate to set for fourty eight hours, she had returned to the vinicity of the bur burned town of Uriah and had fored and had fore several miles, and had followed up Midrede trail as best as she could for several miles, could do to assape the enemy and the forest fire also."

I fear both of them are either dead, 'Ngitives of the fire, or in the hands of these murderous goodlers sool goodlers, 'les ground and her eyes grew dim with twars. 'Yelers Sool goodlers,' les grounds and her eyes souting life either she was always tind and fearouse and never went far from the lines, it was the most foolish thing for us to do when we should have residued story away to hide her emotions everal effored her a portion of their foot food and water and this she ate and drank mechanically. And although she meeded food and mater and this she ate and drank mechanically. And although she needed sleep very hadly, it was out of the question. sicep yeary hadly, it was out of the question.

Strange enough as it may seem yet no signs of a landelinian attack popular
during the meanwhile, and they all were now well on their way tward where they
hoped to reach general Aronhuga army. Some of the boy and girl scouts were of
the opinion that the landelinians too had been forced to retreat before the
fire satisfied with the desage already done, and the booty they might have obtained, but at this Penrod and even cantian tends and a mission of the tained, but at this Perrod and even captian stanck and a number of the Abbledminans only shock their heads.

'The landlinders are knye said to be at their very worse when they are laying low. 'was the way the boy scout leader expressed himself.' We have to keep our eyes pecked in every direction, or the first thing you know we'll all was upon us like a cyclome.'

portunately for the large part of refugees one of the advance guard had succeed at in, bring down a sort of dear, and a score o had bagged a number of fluitive a stew for the way the word therefore, made into a stew for the many wounded, and the venison was cut up and divided all around Abbienmians only shook their heads. rabbits which were fleeing before the fire. The rabbits were therefore, made into a stew for the many wounded, and the venison was cut up and divided all around in small pieces the expedition was now in a very wide and hick scatting of the timber belt where outside of the roadways the teess t ross were thicker than the timber belt where outside of the roadways the teess t ross were thicker than the timber that was notified. the timber belt where outside of the roadways the teess t ress were thicker than ever, yet they had reached a large cloquing where there were nothing growing at all and in the center of the clearing was a lake of water-lieve as a small cap came fire was lit, and the meal was cooked and the stew made, and while one half of the ablad board force remained on guard for agoodly extended stretch, the other half had their first full meal since they were line when other pand lieve before the conflargration-Then the atrong sentry line was changed, and the other half received their own share of the meal, after which seeing it probable the forest fire was dividing itself with both after which seeing it probable the forest fire was dividing itself with both after which seems at propagate the forest fire was divining avenu with own sections going in an opposite direction sentimals were posted and they all settled down for the first time sin a since the flight bogan, to see if they all settled down for the first time sin e since the flight began, to see if they could not at least obtain a few hours sleep at least.

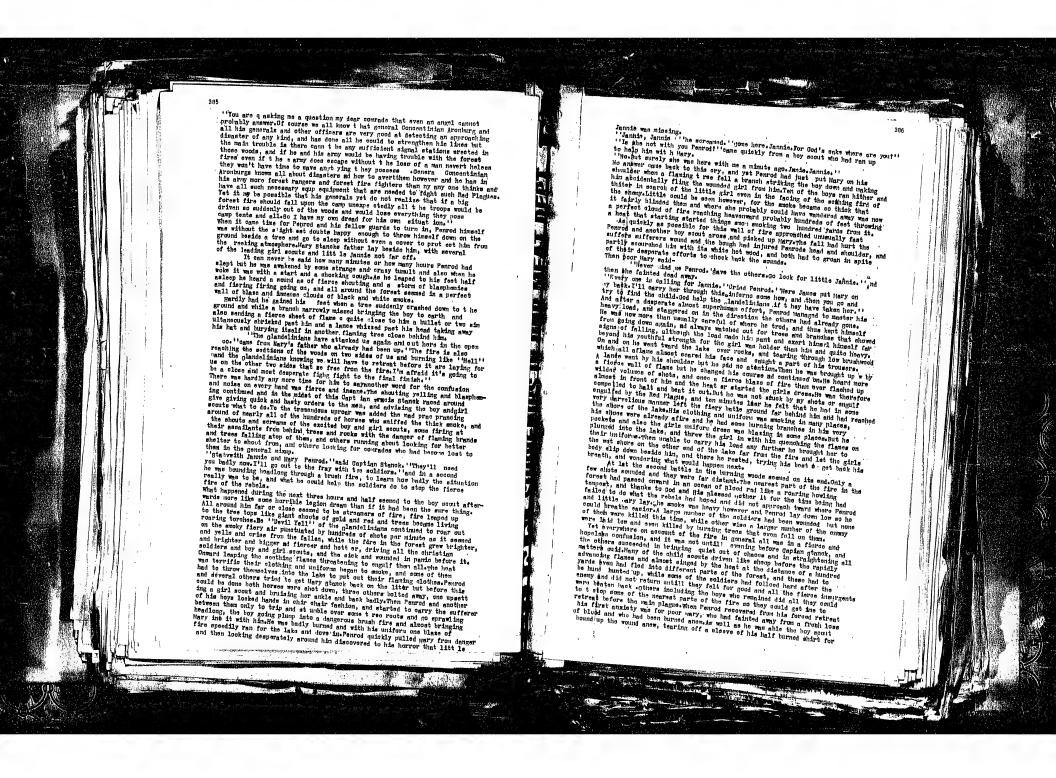
They were all gratified to observe that while many Stancks wound gave her a They were all gratified to observe that while many stancks wound gave her a lot of pain it did not break out afresh, and gave every good premain of healing the pain one of brave child sufferer should real the came where she would he put in a place where, she could have a few months rest-factor retriating with little mannia, one of the sacute whethed and rebound the wounded girls leg, and cave many all the mountainment she great to welcome. little Jannie, one of the shouts washed and rebound the wounded girls leg, and pave many all the nourishment she cared to recieve.

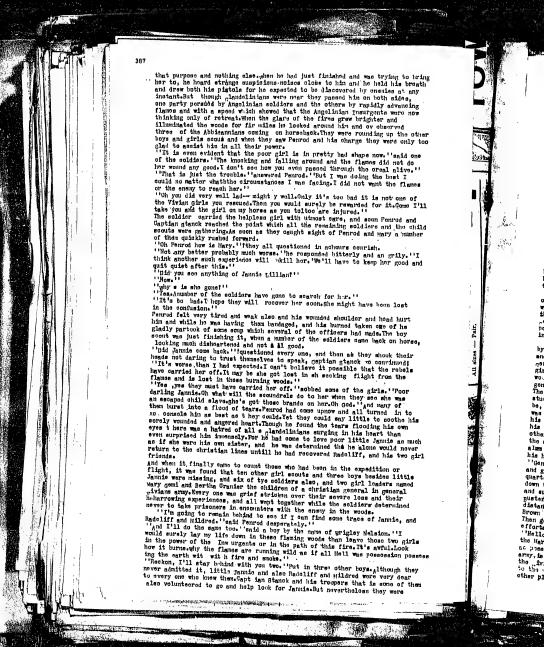
Founded was on guard during the first two hours of that dark and smoky mourning while hary's father on the next post not fifty feet amp? In each though coming on we dark and way having the appearance like an approaching thunderstorm the seal of the burning forcet was ever on the air. In the distanced all the woods was will in high leaping flawse, and the sky above the forcet in that direction was black as ink with rolling cloude of smoke which over and fire was put out altogether so it should not spread in the clearing and make fire was put out altogether so it should not spread in the clearing and make fire was put out altogether so it should not spread in the clearing and make an additional blaze of the fogost.

'It ither looks as if the landelinians have given up followink following us or are probably fleeing from the forest fire itself.' end one of the boysteat in their walks up and down their posts.

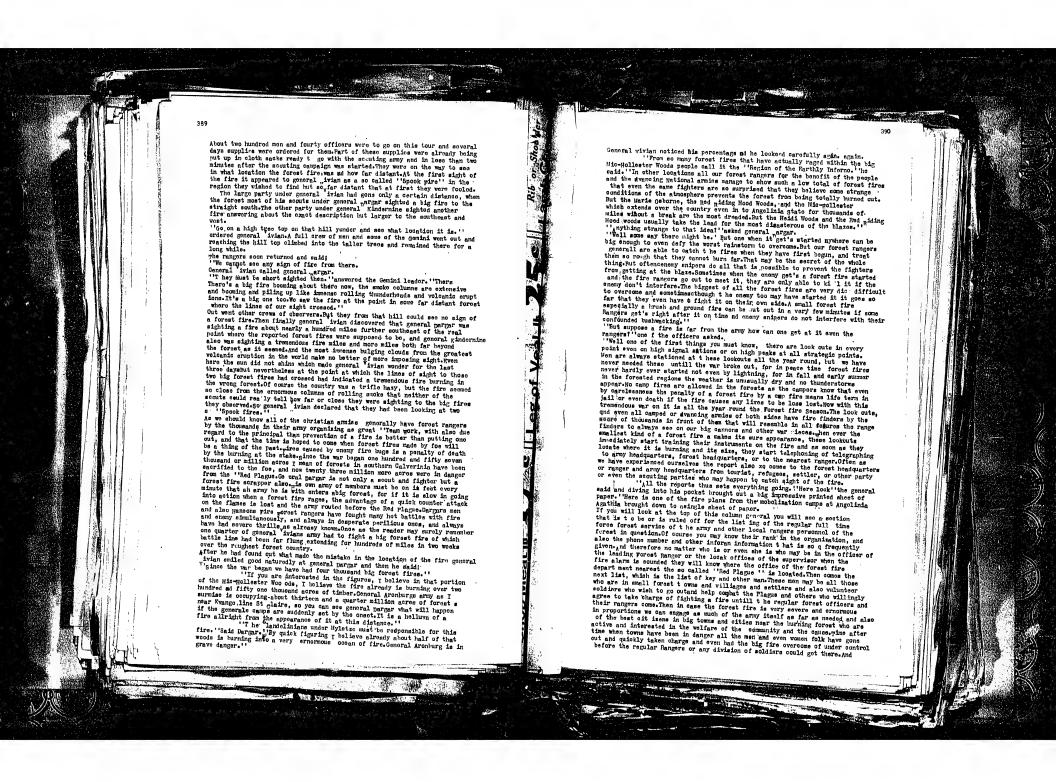
'You are cetting quite presumptions and more than that .' answered Penrod.' 'I beats i on their walks up and down their posts.

'You are getting quite presumptious and more than that .''answered Penrod.''I
know these 'landelinfams more than you do, nd even it n is not at all doubt
ful that t hese Clandelinfams at this evry charmed may be making prparations to
rush upon us when they believe our boys and girls are all asleep or out of
our guard, and therefore overwhelm us.I won't believer are safe from either
camp.''s fire and the enemy untill we find our way back to general Aroniurgs one it would be a summer or and it is summer and if the enemy have avoided it or that the forest fire had not hit it.





believing that the three were fugitives of the fire more than having been be living that the three word ingreryos of the life more than naving been 388 carried away by the clauselinians.''
It was finally decided, that when the rest moved off for the direction of general two lifes and the mantion and ten It was finally decided, that when the rest moved off for the direction of general Archburgs lines again, the others including poor Feurod and the captian and tends of his someware to be left bein and capacit for the missing ones, less deption at tends and Feurod felt very gertain that as the forest first ones preceding too at the capture of the missing ones, less deption a furry, and this why he readily conserved to go on the next for he could not halp desiring to learn what had become of the two little sirils and the Saturatively by now shat the lands linears would not make another attack in a hurry, and this shy he readily consented to go on the hunt for he could not help desiring to learn with had become the two little girls and the hur years which had been any would, the retreat tward the huy second had been any compared any would, the retreat tward the had orbits to the severy constitute of the world when higher than over, and when high two no for general continued the distance was compared to the ready camps than when they constitute the distance was compared to the ready camps than when they constitute the distance was continued the distance was coldiers lad claimed the forest fire was presenting more and the continued to the first the continued of th not help desiring to learn what had become of the two little girls and the



the minute a fire even is started by an enemy or by the firing of some ernormous battle, every one of the moddlers not in the buttle are summoned to fight the blaze and they automatically become forest fire fighters with full power to act as if they were rangers Every one in our very armies even know their own each sufficient and should a big fire advance on a camp and it is known the camp will not be struck, as all soldiers are ready to shoulder their responsibility. I do not fear at all for Aronburg or Hanson as long as they have sound of the responsibility and should a DNG life savanor on a comp mine at the most one comp will not be struck, a all soldiers are ready to shoulder their responsibility of not fear at all for Aronhurg or Hanson as long as at hey have word of the coming of the 'Red Plague.' The next line outside ad in our armise and elsewhere are the hundreds of thousands of magnificent cooperators. They are residents of the man and cities or forest hamlets and so on which may or not be in the path of the fire storm. Following in such crews by or small foresen and other of the fire storm. Following in such crews in or small foresen and other fire fight ere and crews on the line of fire. And as you know on account of what does happen all we best and highest generals are acquainted with all such really of from thousands of past performances, and trust them not to lose man, righting a specially server fire. Though it is bad business to take such risks fire to a finish of their house that are in danger and will either fight the get aimed, many have lost their lives but so right at the loss of life have been reagrably few and the fighters are only the more desperate. Can't put a small amount of fer in may of them. As you see when looking at this paper smeal a small amount of fer in my of them. As you see when looking at this paper smeal a small amount of fer in my of them. As you see when looking at this paper smeal a small amount of fer in my of them. been remarkably few and the righters are only the more desperate van t put a small amount of fer in any of them. As you see when looking at this paper special men also come on t he sheet. Of course these men fill the places that require men also come on the sheet. Of course these men fill the places that require training and much experience, and include cooks, package, and time keepers, and operators of signal stations, and then comes the list of forcat engineers, and laborers. These men are more available for forcat fire fighting than the isour big ray in general, all the under officers are also advancing on an erroy of adders that is encomped it is either a matter of telegraphing or telephoning like blaces for a few minutes of the swift horsed secuts to come in with the news, and the whole army is in notion so far as telegraphing or telephoing like blazes for a new minutes or the swart norse acouts to come in with the news, and the whole army is in motion so far as the condition is required rist then you have to get the key man and the the condition is required.First then you have to get the key men and one rangers and all the general has to say to those fol follows is that a big fire wall is rushing on tward the comps and crossing a certain stream or river and they are just as quickly on the go as if they were ordered to repell a

They do not even lef leave anything to chance. Even we generals are always Iney do not even let leave anyoning to chance kvon we generals are always ready with any number of fire fighters any hour of the day or night. Scatting we have seen a time who calls reporting an ernormous fire came into the we have seen a time when calls reporting an ernormous fire came into the generals telegraph stations or elsewhere just a little too late, when it is useless for any pet of the very army to stand a minute against the fire and therefore the whole army had to run before it untill they saw see an opportant of the state of the whole army had to run before it untill they have to the wallow therefore the whole army had to run before it untill they saw see an opport-unity to make a stand with success against it. But getting back to this yollow sheet which is the fire plan in generallyou could find here many other lists which takes toolong to say here. There is a list of heavy transportation under the head of the Army Transportation government. It is listed as covered fire tugs, pac; animals, saddle horses, canose and he like. Therefore dith this sheet before him any forest ranger or cooperator why will know in any time fire tups, pace animals, saddle horses, canoes and he like. Therefore quin this sheet before him any forest ranger or cooperator wh will know in any time just where to get than of transportation is the needs when the time to go against the 'need Plague' comes. Then there is this column titled. Transportation, Private' into late following also shows equipment af available from all neighbor according to the column titled any plant of the column titled provides and the provides and the provides and the column titled provides and the provides and t transportation, frivate sinis list tollowing also shows squaperor a standard from all private sources. Another column them shows where fed food supplies and from all private sources another column then shows where fod rood supplies are water are to be had-These necessities so always lined up weeks and weeks before my fire may appear."

Selected yivian then showed general pargar an ther paper which bore the condition of the laws concerning forest fires set by the enemy and of this contains.

of this general vivian said;

"It has a threatening suggestion indeed, and we generals keep it enforced too.

You know throughout, the country even in time of peace there are Abbicanulan

that make it go even very hard for any person man or man compor who

even caus causes a fire by accident, for instance the neglect of a camp fire,

or making a camp fire which also is forbidden under severe penalty. But for the

rebels who set such forest fires on ourmess no matter what the design, well or making a camp fire which also is forbidden under severe penalty. But for the rebels who set such forest fires on purpose no matter what the design, well that is what this column of paper is all about. If we catch any munber of order is 'No Quarter'. For landslinian be or catch any munber of order is 'No Quarter'. For landslinian boy or girl scouts who set a forest life the condition is exactly thousand. There is and a heavy penalty and a very setting of the fire-And beside the Federal laws there are state laws too which cover the setting of forest fire's by the Insurgents rimally on t this chart for military ad local campaigns against fires there is also the place for listing

the distance between all the principal and other general points. This also completes the single per lines and out lines, which lawys gives in brief the whole some of the military fire fight ers and forest rangers in such see called whols soome of the military fire fight ers and forest rangers in each so called district for throwing as many nen against a fire a possible, no matter whore itney break or how far gone it has been kach forest in this country of calvering has from a dozen to a score of yorest Ranger districts. So at most a score of x such sheets wil cover the fire plan of a score of military against a limit that is necessary to launch fire fighters and the military against a fire him or the first that we would be a score of military against a fire him to the first that we would be a score of the country of the score of the sco

All viate is necessary to launch fire fighters and the military against a fire, big or small is to know or find out the ranger or other district it is in and then use the signal station, the top telegraph or the telephone. In addition to this paper plan of fire fighting there is also a material side of the scass-Military and local trunks are listed in transportation and are actual available trucks not theoretical pieces of equipment-the food supply listed is and should be always instantly available for transportation of the actual available trucks not theoretical places of equipmentarine found supply listed is and should be always instantly available for transportation to the camps of fire fight ers.and out in the forest on the network of roads and even railroads and trails and at junction points there are many immonse fire or into the table errapin one in the ourse on the network of roads and even railreads and trails and at junction points there are many immonas fire caches. These are large boxes covered with heavy galvantated iron in thich are stored picks, water buckets, and axes. Through all forest run telephone in the stored picks are repeated in the stored picks are run telephone with the stored picks are run telephone as the stored picks are run telephone with the stored picks are run telephone as a stored pick are run telephone and the run telephone and tooks back of its paper plan.

It is also very mach like looking at all our frequent well-viaid and pail planed scenes of our military operations against the clandal intense of the stored picks are run telephone with the stored picks are run telephone as a stored picks are run telephone and telephone as a stored picks are run telephone. The run telephone are run telephone are run telephone and telephone are run telephone are run telephone and telephone are run telephone and telephone are run telephone and telephone are run telephone are run telephone and telephone are run telephone are run telephone and telephone are run

gear, men and soldiers instructed in parts to be played, prepared to go into quick action even at the first calls.

'What is the most cause of all these dreadful fires!' Asked general pargar. 'Since the war began fourty two per cent of the fires are caused by the tremendous firing of the battles.Less than ten per cent are caused by explosions The others are caused by foes and these latter are the worst-But explosions-the owners are caused by loss and those latter are the worst-mut by putting on speeders, patrols, and getting erows, and whole armise to the fires in a quick hurry they have everome those fires before they could even be called fires. But the fire we see so far off is out of even my district and be officed fires, but the fire we see so far our is out of even my distribute and would be too far for my army to go and fight-there there's the point of a whole campaign. We can be after every person who lives in a forest or who goes near a forest to get them to help us fight and keep out fires, whey are drafted, near a forest to get then to melp us light and keep out liresenney are drain they have to do to to be branded as slackers, cowards and sympatisors with the rebelse, lways our goal is very high, I'll adult but it is to have the season when if we can help it every forest in this war district will be a season when if we can help it every forest in this war district will be a fire less forest, and then if possible keep up that record, even if we have to massacre the clandelinians to do set I guess however that is migh impossible because of lightning, but any rate if we throw throw in our efforts hard enough we can make it a season when there are no enemy caused fires even if we can't prevent a battle made one. But we can try to avoid a battle in the woods. If we can do all that we have reached our goal it can be done with the help of god by the Inbreession of the plessed, irrin if we only try hard enough. In the extreme south so far we have had a few fireless forest this enough. In the extreme south so far we have had a few fireless forest this very standard the mass inpulse to fight a fire as soon as it appears proad around the novement the mass inpulse to light a fire as soon as it appears prone as we are going to have the biggest forest fire, licked as far as an army can lick fit. But it is a strange war where amiss have to at times fight both the enomy in a tremendous battle and a forest fire at the same time like at

generally unless the fire is unusually severe there is nothing very spocular in any fire fighting army but usually there is a whole lot of romance back In any fire fighting army not usually there as a whole love of isosuppose one of it sufficient enough to cause a story to be written of it. Also the remember that could be found is to be found in the army forest rengers which is always expressed in the words 'Get that fire') -NOW, and they do get it.NOW.

You have probably ran into an unusually arount of dramatic situations in the big fires. 'General Dargar suggested. General , ivian gave another look at the distant fire and then looked at the

gemini leader a bit reminiscent.

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'On some covanions, vos.' he admitted.' Yet there is a lot of huma interest around every one of the forest fire flighting camps. But according 6 my may of thinking there is nothing that could be called spectular you could or would see thu thousands of grimy men moving around seemingly aimlessly, but they are

always on the job jabbing away at the fire, taking probably a foot here, and always on the jou jacoung away as one tare, as any property a root more, and giving only an inch a norther per point, and finally they manage to check it in side of a very tight fire line, and the first if put under control."

'Then Your Excellency, the idea that every forest fire no matter how

in side of a very tight fine line, and the fire if put under control."

"Then Your Excellency, the biss that every forest fire no matter how severe or extensive is not a great hurrying mase of thanse lesping for hundreds of yards in jump as is generally stated."

"yo such an idea wrong-free go worst then even that You remember the big fire that senting from the battle of addernine and that turned nearly two hundred mile along both banks and beyond that stream for two or three works stright still all our efforts to overcome it being in vain-wall it was one of those ground arounding crown fires conditional it was no far probably the most spectular to the youth and running crown fires conditional it was no far probably the most spectular to the youth and running crown fires one big fires as you will know that in matter more plainer it is my stufy to tally out hings about different kinds of big fore as you will know that in matter that you things about afferent kinds of big fore as you will income that it is double tight are the order in the ground fire worst yet when it is double tight are the order in the ground fire worst yet when it is double that coron and ground together. The crown and ground when driven by a high windcausing the flames have to meanly the same speed from eathing the three higher that is umper hundreds of feet a socond when driven by a high windcausing the flames have to unearly the same speed from eathing the three higher that he made there is prate upractically big fire starting on the ground to reach into the tree tops, and as we all know our armies from a most important position or to cover their own retreat. The ground for reach into the tree stops, and as we all know our armies from a most important position or to cover their own retreat. The ground for each into the tense works. This fire but my addition and the tree to the tree tops, and as we all know our armies from a most important position or to cover their own retreat. The ground for the works that fire burns along near the ground our amains from a most important position or to cover their own retreat. The ground fire is more common but makes the most dense smoke. This fire hurns along near the ground, perha s portage never getting into the tops of the trees but eating away at the lower forcet materials and burning roots, high dry grass and low under brush. It is usually more destructive than it the other and some times more easily headled and other times less impossible to the content of the and some these more easily handled and other these also impossible to stop.

It take the whole army to bench and stop this kind of a fire once it got a

good start. Then there is what we know as the dangerous and treacherfous

spot fire-frees spot fires occur across the fire line and are set by sparks

that are carried over by puffy musts of wind often the to direct any the first line. spot farre-these spot fires occur across the fire line and are set by sparke that are carried over by puffy guets of wind often due to drafts caned by the ground fire-if we do not watch for them, spot fires on start an entirely new bunch of trouble back of a well established fire line and tap us all. new bunch of trouble back of a well established fire line and tap us all-phon there are hig burhs fires grass fires, that might turn into something more sorious, fires in summy ground that burn for weeks with hardly a sign of life called peat bog fires, and fires in old slaching that are torrible to fights very fire is a little different, neh a new problem in fire supressionsput come, letts ride to the highest hill over yonder about wenty miles off and from there we'll got a high view."

In the meantime the remainder of the boy and girl scout belonging to Penrods command had halted near meldons unction believing that they were in such a ps position that the rging forcest fires would not head their way .Poor many was p placed to no a comfortable strow and grass made bed and without delay the only surgoon in the whole company of accompanying soldiers came again to attend to her, the nar recleaned the would and throughoutly washed it, and then for a good measure left a strong stonic a amedicine.

for a good measure left a strong stonic a amedicine.
"I think she will recover before long if nothing happens to prevent it."
said the way surgeo ne "put she mast rem in as quite a tile possible untill
the wound is completely healed. If that advice is not object a severe fever
easy set in, and then I will not be at all responsible for the consequences."
"The shall remain here as long as we not forced to come." "I what about remains the same in the same as a consequences."

the shall remain here as long as we are not forced to move. 'said one

of the boy scouts.

Of course it can be said without the slight est doubts that all of the boy and girlscouts felt greatly relieved to think t hat their beloved girl scout would soon recover, but none of them could forget Radeliff or Mildred al little clamie, and as they thought these three may be in the hands of the forced their chands in the slient tears of both sporces and spite would course down their chands in spite, of all they could try to do to keep them from coming. This sainly dreadful, awful, "gaid the other little mary who had been so nicely befriended by Janie the first day she saw hor when she was are safe. But poor Jannie to think of her in the hands of the fore or fugitive of the fire."

"I'd give anything to see her safe to Mary He rearmed. "But keep up your courage all of you untill I return We are the whole ten of usgoing off to try and trace her and will do all in our power to bring the whole three of them

Now as to eay it, two days of knowing anxiety had passed and still the large party of boy and girl acouts and the soldiers were still lost in the burning woods and had to runblefore the fire five times and twice almost got burning woods and had to runbbefore the fire five times and twice almost got trapped-likewayer hoping that the mejority of the plandalinian army had been forced to retreat also he fore the forest fire they continued on vainly trying to find their way back to fore the forest fire they continued on wainly trying to find portion of I man Myletses army had retreated in the directed that a big st clare to in sepine Kvans who was coming from the water and of Evangoline christian makes high followed a portion of the enemy had capturedoway prisoners, mong some of the landalinians laid low was a green wanter of those who had ambushed the sout regizants in the "'Patal Ravine'."

"Ind attill no trace of little januic or the boy admilled. ''sighed no of

admine one source regionine in the revent navine and wilred. 'signed me of a boye when the news came in.' Jack did you hear myt hing of Penrod!' 'Not a word Frank. " 'I hope he is safe.'

In nope he as agree.

'Oh surely you can trust him to easily take one of himself, especially when
Captian Stack, and his soldiers are with him. I think some dy day they will come

and bring some nowe."

nut whether the party could have returned or not is it u is hard to say because the mejority of the boys and girls were constantly on the move and at the end of a week and being still nightives of the fires, every one grow more anxious. By this time Nary (alt strong sorough to do a slight amount of tables although she was a not allowed to be moved more then was absoluted. geow upto anxaous soy what time wary lest strong enough to do a slight ammount of failing although she was a not allowed to be moved more than was absolutely

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big force of rangers case with a main may of fire fighters and brought the Red Plague under controly "If general ivian could only know of this he having the arthority would sarch mon against the fire at lest untill he had full possession of a woods free from fire." Vaid une of the addiers. "But he lobger the forest ran gers delay the more dangerous will the fire become."

The next day one of the scouts who had succeeded in finding the company still in the woods ome in his clothes almost burned off of his body males in half a dozen direction of swift horses on a futile hunt for little Jannie, ad the two other important scouts.

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mains an main a mosen direction of switch norses on a nutrie nunt for little mains and the two other important socuts.

'We have found not even the slightest trace of these, 'he said.' I still we have round not even the saightest trace of chess, he ended I state believe that if they are not in the hands of the Clandelinians that they were beliave that it they are not in the hands of the Giandellinians that they were trapped by the blate, or else got lost somewhere in the woods and can't find their way out. Left Penrod and the rest still looking for them. Twice we to are very cut and the state of the state o were fire bound for three days. I was auxious to learn how it was going with

"But surely you must go back--you won't give up the hunt so soon! 'pleased pla pleaded Mary.

pagance wary. surely will go out goin. 'answared the scout, 'just assoon as I'm rested Is surely will go our gain. answered the scout. Just assoon as I'm rested and had recieved one square small and recieve one good night's sleep. Therefore the meal come and the soldier scout laid down on the warm ground that evening and did not awaken until the following morning when all of trat a wearing and our now awaren until true following morning when all or them had to arouse themselves and run ones more before the blaze which came thum had to arouse themselves and run once more before the blaze which come up within a su quarter of a mile of thems then he declared that he felt that he quawore spirited than over and therefore two hours later he was forced to bir bid the others good bye a and set off to continue the size arch arous. and it was to be, a vary long long while before poor Mary Stanck would aver see

and it was to be, a very and the fact of the father again, as already told affairs for general Vivians own may looked very blue indeed, and all forest fire fighters who had risked their all in making their house and all forest fire fighters who had risked their all in making their house and all forest for a father and a father the second their landslinian armies or perish in the sea of fire sweeping in this very access were arrain ere long come they would be forced to extend give in to both the landslinian armies or perish in the sea of fire awaning give in to both the landelinian armies or perish in the sea of fire eweeping the Mic-pollester woods, three compaigns had been brought against various for the hlare saine general livian made his souting tour on the hig leave and exill the flames ever masters, and the sky cowns of Louishurg Heid Polit, prontenie, ottoming, and a long chain of poots and signal works give the major of the Marphilester gun River to the very love and thence to a port ion of the Aronburge gun were destroyed by the ever increasing coean of fire running wild-ple portifications of pilenbye had been destroyed by a transition of the maniform those when the clames reached at the explosion shaking the country for hundreds of these and the flames advancing at times one hundred miles an jour and driving by a terrific wind had compelled sixty thousand rangers and soldiers and settlers and one; same an anomal at a war of the same of the sa

had come a report that a certain party of Glandvlinians known as Zimmermannians had several girls in their keep keeping for a day and that one being discovered

had several girls in their keep keeping for a day and that one being discover to be a slave had been slath.

"If that is true thou the Glandelinians will receive no quarter when general Aronburg hears i of it. "said Mary herself." But I do not and cannot believe that little bear along the second of the way the latter was much cost has Aronoury hears 1 of it. said mary horsell. Due 1 oo not and cannot that little Jamie has been algin. If she is really living we must get her back scashow thy not we all who are able help in the search. We cannot find out may to general Arothurga army now and he might have been driven away by the

After this nows was brought in, several more of the more abled bodied boys After this news was brought in, several more of the more shield bodied boys and men went to make a sgar h search also ad also in the hope of opening some negotiatinions with the landollaines if possible more his trip and search in such a burning woods would turn out was agrave question a though many descired that little could be done as long as the hostilities continued between the scalinian II manuscrate and the Amelician Business and the that little could be done as long as the hostilities continued octween the Agelinian U Insurgents and the Angelinian Federals. As soon as the new brane or as been as the new vane of as boon as the new vane of a doubt long to restrict the service of fighting the service of fighting the service of fighting the service of fighting the service of the se forcet fires And he did not hesitate about seeing general , ivian personally

force through a gole first to Violet and her sisters.

"I'll be glad to send you with them." endd the general as the here of the story had explained matters. 'I remember how you sted in our other fight ting serry face oppulations massers. I remember now you area an our owner large against forest fires, and I have not forgotten sir how we trapped the fire against the to run up to Mo-polloster from gedernine this with a twinkle in

as it tried to run up to Hempolloster from gedernine this with a twinkle in his eye. The join the rangers by all means if you care to doze do so and the viving a claim of the object.

And France signed the master rollwith the Forest Hangers that day as achief leader of them all. It must be then confessed that the new 100,000 forest fire fighters under general ryams formed a motley collection-Hany of those anxious to goa'ted frumwing up retruits from towns and williages proved to be the hardest kind of work, and therefore the forces were made up in some cases of soldiers who volunteered to go but who knew nothing of forest fire fighting of soldiers who volunteered to go but who knew nothing of forest fire fighting of soldings who volunteered to go but who knew nothing of forest fire fighting heardy trappers, and traders, and home settlers, but others well experienced and not a few who had lived in forcests for all their lives fighting fires and obcasionally watching for caroless camporas whom it came to fighting fires these has been sense at the state of the sense these her were strong willed and determined that it is a "Highty Big wire" that get's the best of them.

when Jack told him of what he had done. "Well if you go it is my duty as a brother-to be by your side, and therefore I shall no too-that is if the will let me. "

wivian girls will let me."

10 ,ohn indee: put in the provise with a most anxious look on his face for he knew how diffucit would be his getting the vivian girls to coment. The went before violet alone however for she is the spokesman of her sisters but she arise right our!

but she cried right our; we no folk. Nothing doing with so many best men already gone, and with two no no jointenouning duang-with me many once men date only generally with injuries, and with Milred, and Angeline, ichee, and of my sisters ill with injuries, and with Milred, and Angeline, ichee, and angeline have can use Jamie and even certrude missing and all my boy and girl scouts how can we

But violet, some one has to help fight the fires. 'insisted the boy'I'm "but \$400e t, some one has to help fight the fires. 'insisted the boy'I'm as a good anger as Rvans as well as a solder, and if I den't help my brother in his leadership and fighting how shall we ever get back our friends to den't whin the 'Red Plague. I don't want to give up all those dear

A long argument with the officer and wielet and even her sisters and also ivian followed, but at last violet and her sisters said they would lwt the Iad know before Evans went.

Lawt the lad know before Evans went. Then another scouting party came that following night with news. Then another scouting party came that following night with news. The Hangers have telegraphed the Hain signal tation that the fire has gone beyond its bounds and have crossed a portion of the Mic-molloster mun as wide as it is. "One of them and kno news is heard of general Aronburgs arms as the fire has destroyed all communications."

as the lire has cestroyed all communications. "
"The fire is gaining?" order john. "no bad now if we had sont all the rangers when the fire we only two days old we would have been able to rescue

the lost girl and boy scouts."

This news however decided the vivian Girls, and with tears standing in their
eyes they told john Fwans he maight no with his brother Jack. "And may God and
His Blossed Mother grant that you return with all the lost scouts surviving

A for hours later found the two young generals on the march. The long drums A few hours later found the two young generals on the maren-the long drums rolled linescently and the bugles rang out the rully as the fire fighting commands passed out of general Vivians caps and down the read running continued that the far distant woods-Many of the rangers were in the best of spirits. hoping that the fire would be conquered by them ere another battle would come.

"I heard aroport that we are not to use the old turn pike read to the forest fire. said ohn Evans as he red alongs in of Jack." came of our generals advised the using of it, but general gramer and he daned to it because that the forest fire had leaped over that region and is running like a hurricane. ""Of we did that we'll never get to the scene of the fire. "answered Jack. 'How foolish it would be for us to rush ourselves into a trap. ' 'It 's queer they would not take general vivians advice and go at the fire when it first was known-He knows the nature of these woods more than answer."
"There's a good deal of blundering once a in a while. "was the answer."

Penrod and his followers had been out now for nearly a week hunting for Jannie and Radelliff-That following night the boy and his followers were forced to encamp near a large brook within easy sight of the fiercely burning fires. to engamp near a large proof wathin easy sapple of the labout partial of any but it even the were the fire was about at an files away but it even the wather was great heat for that distance and the air was hot and stifling, and therefore Penrod thought it best for all in the party to swim across the big creek to the opposite side before the fire case too clear-sphey were soon in the water and starting to swim across. Then seeing something suspicious in the woods something which speedily attracted his attention Ponrod cat caught a branch hanging over the waters edge and pulled himself up into a

"Soe what mk makes hose bushes move so funny. "he called to one of the soldiers." I'm going & get my pistol and fire. "
"bon't you do it yet." 'cried one of the soldiers. "Youlmay shoot at the wrong one, and it may turn out to be a friend. Investigate first."
I'I'll be careful was Prorods answer. H' Here goes for the bush.' with a quick movement he leaped from one limb to another. As the second limb gaves audien awish. Pernod uttered a cry of alma-phen suddenly he come tunbling into the water with a loud splash right near one of the girl scouts. After him tumbled a staleart landelinian soldier, smarling and blasphoning in rage at being thus unceremonicusly disturbed in his own scouting work up

The Glandelinian fell close to where the girl scout was three ding waer, and on the instant made a quick move with the purpose to grasp her around the neck.

ATTACKED BY A GLANDFLIGHTAN SCOUT IN THE WARR.
WATER. D DEFEAT OF THE RANGERS IN FIGHTING BOTH FOREST FIRE AND GLANDELINIAN BUSHWACKING. AT ARONBURGS MIN JUMOTION!

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ANOTHER VAIN ATTEMPT TO RETURN HOME.

ON THE WAY TO TRY AND FIND GENERAL VIVIANS MIY. ARMY.

PERROD was tot h at artled and alarmed when the enraged Glandelinian almost come down on top of his one bare head, and even more frightened with the infuriated rebel made for the little girl withinto purpose to strangle herell had sapy fierce experiences with glandelinian scouts and spies and knew mades of the enemy to be the most dangerque aversaries of all The ranch had the girl in a tright girl so tight however that her tooms nowthead had the girl in a tright grip so tight however that her tongue protruded, but hy instinct more than reason as he managed to dive, and went down as far as ossible. As soon as the water closed over the robels head he let go his ossinke As soon as the water closed over the rebels head he let go his hold and began to swind for the other boys and girls while attempting also to draw apistol. Feared was now directly in the path of the bartly man and in a second more ere the young securit at time to think of drawing his pistol or stab the boy in the back, and with a long mills tried to "tab the boy in the back."

and one you in one mack. "Got off you coward. "soreamed Penrod struggling hard to draw his pistol. "Got off Help. Help. . "

off-Halp, Help. "
and then he wont down not because he had any thoughts of doing so but because
he could not bee the weight of the man who was on top of him the stream ofdeed
over them both, and atruggling desperately they bob went to the bottom."
but this has the plandelinian spy did not let no his holdeshe clung desperately
while trying just as desperately the order to his holdeshe clung desperately
the gifl and two men tried to pull him off itsu he sunk his knife deep into
the fleshy part of one of the rangers men arms. Hechanically the girl and
a several others started to scream, when the water rudhed into their mouth. s savoral others started to scream, when the water rudhed into their mouth,

s soveral others aterted to sorems, when the water rudned into their mouses, danest strangling them on the spot.

sy this time Penrod had reached the surface and the rings and bubbles showed him plainily the robel had renwed the attack on the girl and that both were in the bottom of the stream and where they had gone downwith swift strokes are the soldings at ranger on the soldings at ranger on he swam to the river bank, just as several more of the soldiors ad rangers came

nid you call for help Penrody asked one. d you call for many remrun award one. landelinian assailant. Panted Penrod hardly hie to speak, ad he pointed

"A landelinian assailant. 'panted Penrod hardly ale to speak, and he poun out into the stream. 'gave the girl.'
'So s\_landelinian soldier has attacked one of the little girls e, cht' said one of the rangers. He raised his rifle. 'pon't see anyt hing of the

Insurrecto."
just as he finished speaking there was asplash in the water, and the enraged looking face of the landelinian scout appeared, then up came the girl, and they saw that the human beast still clump to the little girls throat and was almost chosen her to death already while at the case time trying to drive his can tinch her abdonen. It was a risky short to take indeed, for the little girl and the rabel floundared around furiously-sut something had to be done, and in a second one can short rane out. followed quickly by another," a dams of girl and the rebel floundered around furiously but something had to be done, and in a second one gun shot rang out, followed quickly by another, red alms of the ranger and the soldier were true, and the Glandelinian was struck under the arm and the head with a snarl of rags as a put or i he let go of and striving to draw his gun to shot the rangers in the water seriously wounded, girl, but a soon as the rebel let go his hold, seek beneath the surface once more, took too week to do anything, tward saving hereal?.

Let such the surface once more, 'Save her, 'that withoutwaiting he plunged into the river once more.

plunged into the river once more. The boy scoutfeit deathly weak himself, but the thought that another of him best girl scoute would be lost to him forever morved him one with him teeth all seat he quickly swam to the spot. Gatching sight of the girls arm a it was thrown, he grabboded the member and clung fast.

"Hart he hold to me ad don't let go." In managed to gasp, but it was evident the girl scout was already unconscious or half insensible for she did not pay on more then, and Penrod then tried desperately to raise her up, but the veight was more then, the lad could sustain."

"Help us rankers." the boy agent represent to wall cut and than there were

was more than the lad could sustain.

"Help us rangers." the boy scout managed to yell out, and then there was a spellash as two of the rangers dived into the stream, nother shot rang out as the rebel still alive attacked one of the rangers, and then the carcass of the human beast floated down the river and out of sight among the thick bushes

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lining the op osite bank. By the time however one of the rangers had come up Penrod was nearly as far gone as the little girl scoute, he soldier however a powerful man and a good swiceer and he Managod to quickly bring both of them to the banks whi which was only a few paces off-Here Penrod after reaching shore sank down in a heap, while two other soldiers did what they could reaching shore ears down in a neap, while two when meadants can want only some to rive revive the girt scout-the report that a "landclinian spy had attacked a girl and boy scout quickly sproad throughout the number of searchers, and every one flocked in that location to learn more bout it but both the girl ad the boy were given the best of attention, ad by the following morning each the boy were given the best of attention, as my the collowing morning seen and they were able to resume their duties and continue the search but both were stiff from the cruel treatment received from the landslinian scout, and on the girls neck were deep scratches made by the mans finger nails which no doubt she was distined to carry with her to the grave.
''Afar this I'm going to be mighty patu partivula which tree I climb.''Penrod

said to the girl, when the sourch was resumed.

'Yes and particular where you dive from. 'returned the girl. 'If you see another chandel mina scout on your spring board, better let the rebol finish his work without disturbing his."

This penred was continuing his essent the march of general Jak Evans

forest rangers was more difficult than had been anticipated, and the rangers were glad when it came t an abrupt end and they found themselves encamped were glad when it came to an abrupt end and they found themselves encamped for the last time just outside of the firing line, ad within a close view of the tremendous fire Rangars were now coming in from all directions smoke begrined and their clothing wet and term and their fac faces as black as ningers

begring and under closing we and some and while the close and some years camp too was full to coverflowing.

"I wender how long we'll stay here." said john Evans after the halt had been made." I had an idea we were to march direct on and start the fight on the

flames."
"We are got g to begin right here. "sai gvans. "There is some truthle over in that location because the re rangers all retreated. I understad some of their leaders are wally out up about it. He fines the fire ha leaped every clearing that no man can now stop it unless we breach it here and polich un the Red Placue in short order."

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clearing that no man can now stop at unless we oreact a pore and polime up the Red Plague in short order."

'It was delay that brought defeat before that's certain lack. It's a pity a fire got a start like his. It because bey did not take general viviane advice. "
What lack Evane and shout trouble over yonder was true. The main riche Relicator road originally selected by the rangers was as good as any to be had a more able to the table of the results and a more able to the within Holloster road originally selected by the rangers was as good as any to be had or made, yet despite all arguments made it was impossible to get within twenty males of the fire the heat was as singing even at that distance, and it was therefore decided to cut a wide breach, through to Hoddl Junction Road and therefore decided to cut a wide breach, through to Heidil Junction Road and through to the one going tward Evangeline St clare which it was hoped would check the onward leap of the wildly running fire. It was true it would take desperate, and quick work but to cut the breach would take only an hour with the hundred thouseand men at the job, and to keep up the fight against spot fires during the meanwhile would be well nigh out of the question. goom meanly thirty thousand men already were started in cutting and blasting down trees, digging wide trenches and ditches.

goon nearly thirty thousand men already were started in outting and blasting down trees, digging wide tranches and ditches, and drenching brushwood with water taken from the streams as much ne possible and covering leaves and seeds and the like with layer of dirt-rhe workers went at their taken like made n and this was kept up do maintes after minute, and yet with the fire ever coming closer and closer the workers suffered greatly from the ever increasing hear, heat and lack of proper drinking water-wany of the workers grew discouraged and dismusted at the second progress of the work and the increasing hear near and lack or proper drinking water many of the workers to discouraged and disputeted at the securing slow progress of the work and the quick approach of the fire storm, and would have returned to general Yuvans lines had not the severe military regulations forbidden it. It was in the and of all this work that colonel prumner came in and hunted up Jack and on gvans who was commanding the work and working lieli'e wild themselves.

"Thought you would wish to see ne. ' he said on saluting. Just nut got in with some news. We did some fierce hunting and scouting I can tell you. The forest fire is running wild everywhere. I doubt if your breach

"I'me of the boy and girl scouts belonging to the 'ivian airls and under Penrod!" sked rohn Evans quickly.

Penrod!" sked john Evans quickly.
"They conion the located gone may even the others Radelliff, and Janule and wildred have been lost in the woods and certride in too and also Angeline siches we got the news pretty straight though They are not prisoners. Gertrude rascual Radelliff and Angeline inher found wildred but nother they can find their way out of these woods, and maither can the secrebare find them." hoter way out of these woods, and maither can the scarchers find them."

Not nightives of the forest fire surely!!

''No so far as I can tell--but t hey are in the path of the swiftest part of it and its going bad too.''

Trumer then decided to take part in this work with his own non who too had Come up and it can be well imagined that the two young christian generals were

perfectly glad to have coinforcements and a trudy friend with then once more.

"It will soom like a right of old times to conquer this gonflargration."
said Jack wome. "If only we could move about against it by to corrows so how
fast it is coning; I doubt too if the breach will check it."

The product of the product of the breach will check it." fast it is conting. I doubt too if the brench will chack it. '
It was a bout fifteen minutes later when unother Ranger came bringing in some
news. He rushed up 6 where Jack and ohn Evans were industriously directing
the dean covering grass and cumbered dry leaves with dirt and gravel and of
the blacking and chopping down of trees.

'... o gre to move datakly to the rear as s.on as the breach is completed.'
edited. 'unumer is order to the right with his men, and our force is to
go with them .Otherwise the fire will trap us if it leaps the breach.'
'That's discouraging news.''returned wrumer.' But we get to most that comen.'

go with thom oftherwise the fire will trap us if it leaps the breach."

'That's discouraging news.''returned grumer.' But we got to meet what comes.'

Ist he too was glad to make a rear guard movement of any kind, and as soon

three delies the preparations were made quickly for the necessary retract—the

whole command had to be assembled from all that distance very quickly too for

the blaze was now only a mile may throwing a heat that almost shored them whole command had to be assembled from all that distance very quickly too the blace was now only a mile may throwing a heat that almost singed them all where they were so taking their tools up they ran for dear life as to any and them when they were some distance from the wide breach they all halted to try and make up a trench or something in case spot fires would consider the breach traces the distance from the wide breach try all and the case of the try and make the breach traces the distance would be traced to the case the traces to the tr

halted to try and make up a tronch or comething in case spot fires would commonly from the breach in case it did no good.

There the fire is coming on 'teried jack gyans, and then all of a sudden to his surprise a much r of shots rang out from some where, followed by a porfest housilade of marketry.

porfoit fuseilade of muskerry.

"My fod we are in for it now. 'oried 'ohn.A' 'nody of the enemy has come and are atking are attacking our rangers.'

"Well, we will have to fight both the enemy and the forest fire. 'answered pack.' and the sooner the double battle is over the batter.

It was evident that a force of landslinians had been attaioned in some portion of the woods wring nurmonally for the courses of the It was evident that a force of landelinians had been stationed an early of the work with a force of landelinians had been stationed Angelinian forest rangers to stop their effort a to check the forest fire, and new interest of the solidars and rangers, and in a short while a flore conflict ranged portion of them were driven into a large cloering, and almost annihilated forest and religious effects of them were driven into a large cloering, and almost annihilated forest and pended after of musketry so heavy that the gun powder smoke become act that that little could be seen on either adder, and this ficree fight with the farst fire already just reaching the breach and striving hard to cross

it...
'I'll say one thing and that is those landelinians certainly mean
to do homething out of the ordinary.' endulated Evans while reloading his
plately which was so hot he could correctly hold it. I have 'I'l have lost h plated which was so hat he could scarcely hold it. I have "'I have lost he fig mabber of man already, My god and see. The fire has leaged the brache gound the harm screptody. Both sides will have to run for it." lay on serve ide. "A wans and shrieke rent the air ha feshion to turn the rushing right on t tward the hattle ground with the noise of a tempest rushing right on t tward the hattle ground with the noise of a tempest and with the forest rice lagging across the breach and the officers rushed around headless of danger, giving directions, and doing retreat.

"non's lose your heads as you retreat. "they called." o on't any of you in the wrong way."

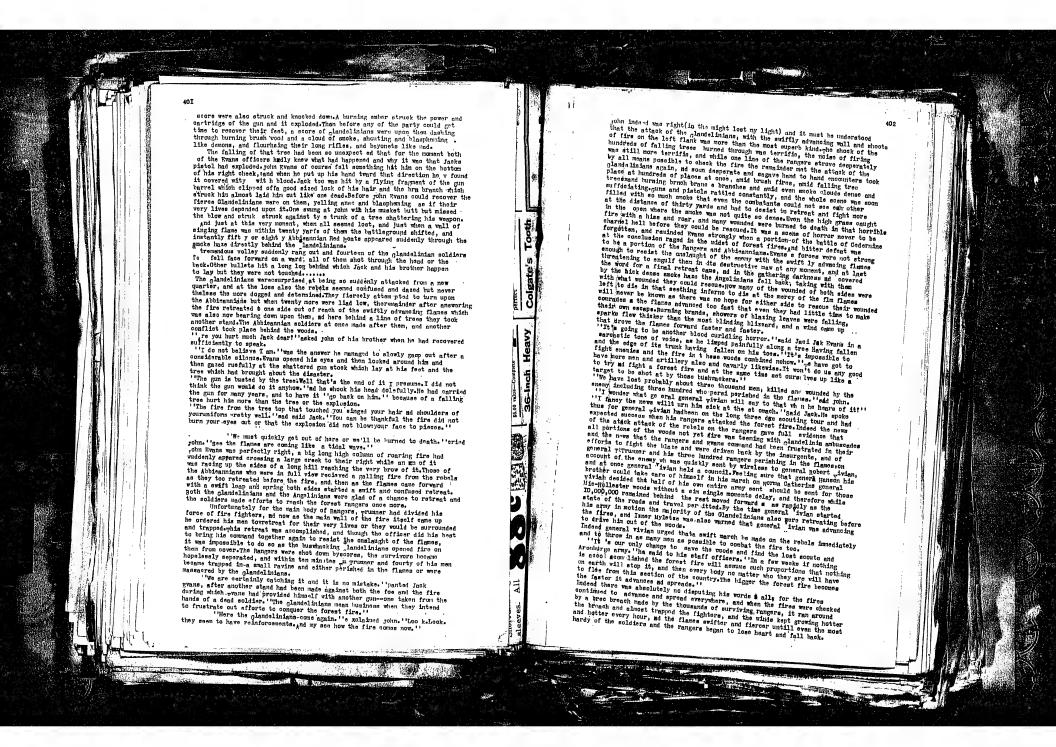
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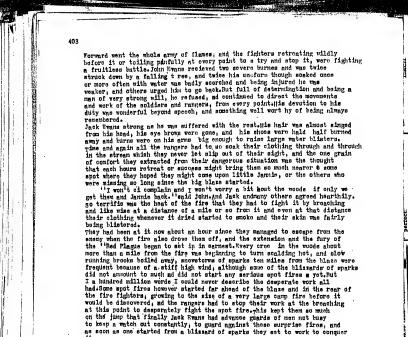
And then their votess were lost in the rattle of masketry, and the mad yelling and then their voices were lost in the rattle of musketry, and the mad yelling of the plandel intense who had now started a retreat of their own but trying to cap the fleeting Nationale within their own eight to hinder their fire fighting the battle and the fast approphing well of flame and also blasing away as repliedly as possible before retreating thomselves. The landelinlane were on their left, and the wall of fire reaching heavenum their core them, and for some time with the first raging and the battle too it was as if a pandemonium of the Inferraging and the battle too it was as if a pandemonium of the Inferraging and the battle too it was as if a pandemonium of the Inferraging and the scale in the Inferraging and the control of the inferraging and the control of the inferraging and the control of the same and your brother-puck.

They fell flat and not a second too soon for half a form burning trees fell to each at the shower of flaming branches almost cought them, a maker fell

They fell flat and not a second too seen for helf a desen burning trees fell to earh and the chower of flating branches almost caught these, anusher fell among sime of the enemy bit did no injury then Evene leaped to his feet. Fill for you, you serpents of sects. It is took a quick but careful aim at a filter of the rebots who whe rushing the track of the toward with abre lifted to strike Evens had just pulled the trigger when a noise like a terrific explosion followed and a tree of glant size fell crashing to the earh, burned through, and a high prohe struck the four of them, kno knocking the three Nationals and the rebel officer flat, while a

of them, kno knocking the three Nationals and the rebel officer flat, while a





Lator there were a number of smore shots fired in the distance on the right of the fighting line, and half an hour later a small party of mangers came in bringing with them thirty Zimmermannian and Mic-pollestinians as prisoners. These prisoners were closely questioned by Evens, ad from some of these who would speak it was learned that a large party of the fire fighers were

would speak at who control what a damp pan you have a from the river.

"If you hurry some one there you may mage them in time." said one of
the prisoners, who not being at all a bad landelinian at that wished to curry favor with hiscaptors.

Of course this news was most discouraging, and therefore it was ordered that the Altienmian soldiers thouselves should push on gain, to fight the blass-at that dangerous point themselves until they could rescue the endangered at that dangerous rednt themselves untill they could rescue the endangered party. The new placed the Abbian aims in the best of spirits, and they pushed on as quickly as resultle. But progress was slow, for there were many ground and brushwood firms which they had to flight on their way, and in one spot was a dangerous pilical covered by leaves he half smoking into which several wildons had fallen in their flight before the flames. A couple of the soldders in flighting a brush fire full into this pitfall, and were sadly bitten and clawed by the half starved entaged bests before being resound.

At least those in advance was reachined that were close to the sport.

At last those in advance reco reckoned they were close to the sport the rangers were reported in r danger of being trapped. The ground looked familiar to Evans who led the way, and presently one of the prisoners who was forced to accompany them pointed out the apot where the fire had tricked the party and ran around to their rear Soon from a distance some a loud turnit

of hurrahs, which every limitant increased in volume.

"The rangers have beaten the figures at their own trick. The Rancers have escaped and are retreating to cover."

'Can that be possible that they did it without aid!' came from Jack Evans. 'Gome on every one of you done let us find out if it in true or not. '
He rushed forward, and sawara quickly followed beging their way through a grass ad weed fire. Soon they were in the vanguard of the rangers which was

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was fighting its way through brighwood fires, and over blaze blazing fallen trods, and through smouldering fields, which separated them from the observed and fire kend, and presently rangers. Far to the left there was a heavy wall of smoke and fire kend, and presently they all as an errormoule smull of smoke and fire kend, and presently they all as an errormoule smull of slowed and fire kend, and presently they all as an errormoule smull of finds which they are the say like a fabry roof.

'They have oldwitted the fire but it's gain they are and they are all of finds over the blaze all they have oldwitted the fire but it's gain on these.' Indie kenns blaze all her a seal they to the control on these.' Indie kenns blaze all they have oldwitted they fire but it's gain of the accounts of the woods and they are all her to occurre fire, or this put the time the rangers reached their importion contains, the fire harded a claiming of houses size the same did the rangers did, and her for a moment across and the interest of the woods, but throatening the root parties of the woods, but throatening to person account the discriming their parties of the woods, but throatening the prounds, parager had been found near by suffering from a broken down, the banks of the river before the advance of the flathese, one had gone only 'And have you observe anything often the armonous hout,' and have you observe anything often the armonous hout,' and have you observe anything often the armonous hout,' and have you observe anything often the armonous hout,' and have you observe anything often the fame the errormous hout,' and have you observe anything often to advance of the flathese, one had gone only 'And have you observe anything often in the armonous hout,' and have you observe anything often the same from the came of the proper any often the same of the proper and the proper and the proper any of the proper and the proper and the proper any of the proper any of the proper any of the proper and the proper and the proper and the prope

out of resh of the flaves I'm fraid all of them will be lost forever and poor Jamile also."

John bould find no auscess wintever in his effort's to confort his brother; and in fath to felt almost a ad as Jack, for little Jamile with her bright ways more dear to their how tollages gone by and her sweet disposition; seemed "I'll is certainly too bad Jack" he said after the interview with the wounded try and find traines of them. We may be and after the interview with the wounded try and find traines of them. We might tollow down the fifth the fire to also if the fire had had three days state on the respect to the fire to also if the fire had had three days state on the respect have retreated and send to the first place of our catching up to result ham in the expect here we are giving it up for the time being the January and all our respects have retreated and surchingly, but it is not harrful in trying, and we all can push head as fast will be a good p'a n plan to go after them! taked one of all you think it will be a good p'a n plan to go after them! taked one of the said rangers.

Just the calse rangers.

Just the calse rangers.

Just the tother of a sure chance to gap the fire well do its of cantile get a to y retreated, as sure chance to gap the fire well do its of cantile get the tother of a sure chance to gap the fire well do its of cantile do the proved, plied the main body of rangers p spread out coperately went jack rand and his brother; and sore of the soldiers, but this dotherment had been and after a brief shrinked they were captured, and the land of the fire well do its of cantile and had you goed to the soldiers and this dotherment was been done of the cand lands gone on for two days finally cabe upon another party of robole who the lands of the said had the said the said how an a special they were captured, and the lands of the cand lands from the sweet of the lands in having met him when he was a special top from the office and of the plane of the fire the and once been all other princions with ba

no would quescion committee.
Therefore from this officer and the soldiers too they gained the information phorefore from this officer and the soldiers too they gained the information information that general raner syletse had been in the woods about ten miles from general archering comp, having come in arter the retreat of general rederal from Eva St clare-lifetse had ordered the woods to be first outst general Archburg into the open so as to strike him a blow and though this orders had been disputed and discountenanced by his staff he nevertheless made the order go



through, and therefore the fire had been made. They and stated that chilf child sout if fugitives and even a little chi'd alayo child famule had been persued by their comrades but they escaped and are fugitives for nearly in the path of fire.

"Now it is possible" said emption Variette that those fugition children will never hold out long in their flight before those fires. If they ported that will suit Manley and the others fire, and will bring thom a big pot of money, and Mylete will get a commission if his plan for firing the forest brings home the become."

hybride wait for a commandation of Rvans. "Of all "landatinian generals he is the better."

'The contemptible raseal. "eried Evans. "Of all "landatinian generals he is the wearstiff by of our rangers over gablish him and not hold of him they'll hang him to the highest branch of the very troe he tried to burn mark me."

'He and all his "landatinians deserve no quarter for fring the woods." returned plus Evans. "The penalty for making a forest firm in death anyhow." As soon as they had succeeded in recently the rangers and over the saldaters were succeeded in creasing the clearing, the rangers and counting atth the purpose to breach the fire show, but after a task of two hours of cloupting down trees and the like the work proved of no avail and again they just had barely time to flee for their very lives. to flee for their very lives.

and the like the work proved of no avail and again they just had barely time to fice for their very lives.
Who build have despined that probably within ten days from now that this whole so develot of ground covered with knownian and done forests, wity with the gignation and rule placed over the probably probably the probably the probably of the covered with heavy the passing through would be one mant regain occasion of fire tomed in all directions by a frightful tempost produced by the forest fire temporally change it will be that where there had been mightly of forest lends there will be some of smoking and smouldering debriasion bad already has the forest fire grows the working and smouldering debriasion bad already has the forest fire forest fire temporary brought to a close the offerts of the thousands of fire fighters to average they had already has the forest fire fighters to average they had already has been already of a close the offerts of the thousands of fire fighters to average they are all in distributed in a state of some of thousands of a set less throughout the forest land to units in avery offert to conduct the but only all homes doned was being when our by the score, and overything was being abandomed tobthe devouring flames.

As upon as Jack Frame was assured that no offerts could be made to combat the like of large with any success whatever at least for some t has to come, he and all his soldiers and the ranges refered from the fighting front, and started on his return for general viviance than loss this scotte and Jamie, and which more than anything also demanded his attention. It was not untill two with one half of the force to my and locate the lost online scouts and lamido more than anything also domaided his attention. It was not until two hours later that Jakk and John once more rejoined spot other, and quickly retreated northwestward with their fathgrad fatigued men. Their return was recreated northwestward with their fattiged fatigued men. Their return was hailed with delight by Jack Frams and he others, but nevertheless all were sown down cast at the news that little Jamide was still missing, at that no one could trace any of the lost Regiments of girl and boy scouts. It was found that some of the dipliced hangers were doing missign and that though being forced to recoil before the flames they were don doing nicely

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so while suck reads and his forces were fighting the blasse and now retreating before it let us go back to the boys and girls scouts once more. Harry Stanck was feeling much werse again, while the rest being encamped in a large clearing were doing all surts of work of their own. "I went the rounds of this moky inferno as far a I could in safty." enid the boy who had taken charge on Pennode place, "but phave saw nothing of the lost children and Pennod notified me he is returning as soon as possible as his own search is notices on the state of the lost children and search is notices. domrades, we are not as bad off as we might have been. The fire don't come at

comrades, we are not as bad off as we might have been. The fire don't some at us to of sat because we so in its rear-The worse addation would be if the wind should happen to shift in direction, but I m rockoning in getting our whole force to thebig river soon and then we'll all have a channet to proceed the water to the other side and then we'll be agfs.'

'On ym james that's a good plan, 'orion many stanck. But it won't do us any good untill 'annie ad the others come's back to us.'

A few hours later found the boys and girl scouts ready for the onward trip for the distant river, heay had to go over a small stretch of burning ground fires however, but their clothing and uniforms were soaking wat, and they the opposing direction of the wind. Therefore through this burning bruch the court fought their way, the girls going last as the boys want first to clear the opposing arrection of the wine theoretics chrough that containing many the girls going last as the boys want first to close the way before them pory care was taken of their woulded courseds, and those of the boys who could not do much work they were allowed to accompany the girls and thus they went on for several hours: They knowing it was impossible now to try and find Aronburgs camp headed northwest hoping to reach general

general ivians lines general trans lines. Plu Ploughing through and fighting brush and ground fires denogratovivians inneserm riougning enrough and rightening orders and ground fare as they advanced plas pleased the boys, and as they trudged on they scuestines halted and set to work at beating some of it out with we scuke or throwing eart he over it, while others attended to bine blaining grass and woods, and to the quenching of leaves that started elsewhere formered they moved, and then the content of the programment of the content of the programment of the programment.

earth over it, white others attended to bias blating grass and woods, and to the quenching of leaves that started elements of the boys made several trips for ahead of the one and covered trips for ahead of the main column; taking some of the obeys made several trips also to see if the forest fire might have obeninged the ocurse of its advance, and that the enemy were not in the woods to attack them again in the meantime har belief partied on a litter bushed herself in eleming her own wound and in bands bandaging it and other things for the woulded boys. Often a deer ran past them or rabbits and foxes flouing before the fire, and ones Meet the party was hatted ones more to fight their way through a mulberry like of the wood fires a big black bear bounded past them as if in earlie and Penrod had been told that because of the notes of battle the woods did not have any more an a antheats that the antheats were all scared cut. Then where were these coming from ion their return he made south grass gouldese. "We are going to be in for one of the most exciting times of our very lives or expr since we entered the army a scents." The side of which the distribution of the most results and force of Rangers and others under some command are righting the forest fire to the southeast, and the army of fighters which is divided into three of the course, one is moving eroses the marrow part of the promite divided into three parts, one is moving across the narrow part of the promite divided into the fire is going to out us off from other direction has a divided into the fare is going to out us off from other direction has a divided into the fare is going to out us off from other direction has a divided into the fare, one is moving across the narrow part of the promite direct and the third is the one we are so domestic the and from any and the fire is going to out us off from other direction; and the other direction and the other way the main foreign, and the third is the one we are so domestic than the analysis of the promite of

has agreed far beyond our recollection and that one we got to keep a water on so it does not overlapus. ""Good night. "said his angistant Henry Pr Pedro." I hope we can make general vivials these on these if we don't the fire will cut us entirely from any point of scapes, and also will cut our path way from here to the liver and

point of escape, and shee will out our path way from here to the haver and we'll all be trapped and perish.'

'Is the River far from here!' questioned Mary glanck anxiously.

'The widest part we wish to reach, is, and it is west to north of here, just "The widest part we wish to reach, is, and it is west to morth of here, just where the river turns into the glats. 'replied the boy.' I understand it is too wide for the fire to long across at that point, and it's a good sight health to reach its shore than remain here to will have no foul of a task

is too wane for the fire to long across at that point, and it's a good sight better to reach its slore than remain here. To will have no fool of a task reaching it."

'I don't see how we are going to get there unless we start from this point, and take the shortest coultse and fight our way through these frequent brief fires! and one of the girls. "If we dolly too long we certainly will have our hands full."

"If an arm of the fire is trying to cut us off I don't see how may of us are going to make our way to general "tylants lines, unless we start down one of the lade."

The land arm of the fire is trying to cut us off I don't see how you full the being to make our way to general "tylants lines, unless we start down one of the lade.

to as can try to go some other way: ' was lames pedro's answer. ' we can go "No we can try to go some other way: "was fames pedro's answer." We can go up the hottemier turnpike first, and from there through the Albaniny walley to a branch of the porms plunAt this point is favorable and the fire does not be driven tward us by a change in the direction of the whid, we will then be able to take out wo our way westerd west ward to the Angellins plus which is not far free hore-we cannot say so for sure, but 7 think we are safer by going down stream than remnaining on lands if we can settle some strong boats it will be the saftest and quickest route.

it will be the entret and quiskest route.

"To you think general "Avian may have discovered this fire and sent any of his force of rangers down here. "Iquotioned David John emerging "Important by you think be could spare any hampers to fight a fire over a hundred miles away from his campa!" leaked jease turning to study she boys face. To se sir, "was the prompt response response. "If it tell you why, o long as this forcest fire remains unconquered, just so long while the whole land be no manewhel by treamndous fires and his armise and others took mut once every body within location united to combut the blaze until we call become masters masters within the sum of urther fues with the fires, attier with them or the among. I am for going in and settling the mater matter, and doing it theroughly and right heavy too."

right how too."
'Gallinipers.' ejaculated Francis ord, who was watching by the side of "On Linipers." ejaculated Francis word, who was watching by the side of the litter being carried by two other house "lavid you're a reg-lar scout, hang me to the highest libe of a tree of ye and to, if the argument's right to the p'int too. The Rabale won't know we are so good at fire fighting until we lick it goo an' hard, and I for one go in fer doin' the lickin' right now.

Then after its done we kin set out an' plow furrows through the embers, an Then after its done we kin set out an plow nurvew through the smoore, an raise divides—and those who are too tirad to fight on sit on a tree stump an smoke his pipe and look on. 'nand the buy shook his had carnestly. 'but no use to talk too much on it.' 'the went on.' 'pt' like trying to breach a fire—you make it sout half size an' the first lively fire will swop groom to you have it sout hair eixe an' the first lively fire will sweep arous the gap, but you haske it good an blarge, an' it will work, no matter how fire an' a swift the fire tis, and by an' by the fire will find out it's got to kin fight fire as well as thesal an't yet sould not addicated who chique to go to school much, but I kin figgor that out and so kin any man as they night there.

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whose need in on one ragge places. As they continued on their way James Fedro had much to tell about what he had learned from the signals he had observed from a high tree op when he went had tearned from the signate no mad ounce yet a real angle forest rangers out to soult alouadile to was interested in the news that forest rangers were out fighting the fire at some place, and he hoped that there would be enough of the soldiers and rangers to finally break the power of the fire enough of the colders and rangers to finally break the power of the fire in the direction of the army \$\phi\$ least so that he and the remainder of the scouts would be able to find their way to general lydam i lines without much fear of being overlapped by the "head riague, of or of molestation from landalinian subject and other porties in this forest.

Thy Mineshad travited for about till highit fell when the column hearing the arms of managers and other porties their search arms to a column hearing the search of managers are stated but in the column hearing the search of managers are stated but and the column hearing the search of managers are stated but and the search arms to a column hearing the search of managers are stated but and the search of managers are stated but and the search of the search o

the sound of persons approaching from their rear came to a sudden halt, and each of the boys and even the girls stepped behind trees and rocks, and

each of the boys and even the girls stepped behind trees and rooks, and had their fire aims at the ready, which always they were in the habit of doding when startled in this fashlors.

'In o's approachings' 'Identified James Pedroa.
'It is I Phornod' 'Coant the wall known voice of the boy scout leader' that us fashered to want to wall among and naws.'! Toward to your dompanys I've got some good naws. "
'Advance or land James James PedrosAt the order two porsons came from bolking

bush and as all crowded forward they beheld Penrud on horseback. Beside him also on horsoback was Mildred Harvell, pale and thin, a more shadow of her furner self, but still able to ride home.

also on horseback was Hildred Haxwell, pais and thin, a more shedow of her former self, but still able to rise home.

[Weil I doclare, Hildred Haxwell 'May all screened, and ran forward with one accord to ge great the returned gurl scout. 'Is it really you or your phost.'' it is really me, 'was the sheat answer' Althought I somethines feel like a highest, from the experience I want through, and also bequee I'm so thin.''

[But marely on us all, where have you begin and prisoner of the Chandlinians first, which then and also some Angelinians was a prisoner of the Chandlinians first, for nearly a weak-- and then some Abbleamian forest rangers from somewhere encountered a party of landelinians woo had ne and they rescued mesthony turned as over to access of the rangers just before a battle with a force of fire, if ghiters out some of the rangers just before a battle with a force of the Landelinians captured me with the battle with a force of the Landelinians captured me with the same that the forest than the of rangers who hasescared the Landelinians as heard that Madeliff, and derivate Angeline are free yet but the the three landelinians as heard that Madeliff, and derivate Angeline are free yet but the time to the first runing and as as of fire and she disappeared in some ravine. Have not seen her since for the first runing and as a first and the man as of the same came from all lips shall tanceutly.'

[This land, with the same came from all lips shall tanceutly.'

[This has he and the others with her were trapped by the Clause in think marrow ravine. The fire advanced at the rate of thirty yards associated ones along and carried as off at break neak speed tward the river and just dashed and and and and anneal to a moment too soom. We had only thirty passes to go.

came along and carried as off at break neck speed tward the river and just egine along and earrase is oil at break news speed venic will lare dealed in a moment not a moment too soom We had only thirty passes to nos dashed in a moment not a moment too soom We had only thirty pages to no, the fire was three hundred yards off and when we reached the water it was trying to reach out at us from the bank so quick cases! Was should drowned as a falling tree caught us and all my rescuers and held then under the water. Aft srwards I transped for miles and salls untill I was so weary I could not be a superior of the water was a fall of the water to make the dashed with the tarville back of the Art oragins | Temporal for makes and makes uncarril a way so wearly countries of the sections of the fire which I menage to keep ahead of, but I was almost

other sections of the fire which I manage to keep ahead of, but I was almost dying of startation, when I fell in with a strong body of forest rangers who halped mea-many took me to claumiar road and from there I was taken to Albn Albanya road, and finally made my way to try and find my friends whom Albn , leanys road, and finally made my way to try and find my friends whom I heard were trapped in the burning woods, "Then 7 act remrod and he brought me hers Penrod and I neatly dropped dead from joy." Interest in the chief boy scout. "It was like getting her back from the grave. I could not at first believe my very eyes. But it is really ad trucky my girl shout and friend unidered Maxwell; and I may not not that you may no my he separated from processed acquire! To mended the second of the second I pray add that you may hever be seperated from mycomeand again. Concluded

Once again being among the crowd of boy and girl scouts, Wildred related her own

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story in detail to which all the others paid the closest attention per trials 408 and hadehips had been almost too great for a child her age to stand without having died, and the quick tears of sympathy coursed down many achook, as having diad, and the quick there of sympathy coursed down many nonnex, as they all listened, and all the others were also gratly affected.

"It was amongh to kill a ma. "said nery stanck at the denclusion." but now you are lack with us safe ad sound, and we'll do our bostfor best for your you can sman have no the untill we find our way to general vivians lines.", and

so it was settled.

Penrod and James Pedro had retired to but to speak to each other in an undertone the subject of the conversation being little James and the others with here. 

"I'm going to do what I can to find that ravine and i she is still there to resume here. "dealered James." It makes my blood boil to think of b her being trapped in a ravine by a forest fire, started by hose drivy glandel injame." 
"I'l believe the best thing we can do is to take the course which stilled did when she met me. "dealered Penrod. "We can have her lead us and all our boys right through that portion of the woods, and then along the banks untill we reach that power is the territory where the fire might have burned lash out by this time."

burned iself out by this time."

"I have an hetter idea" and Pedro after a long and thoughtful pauso. "I got the news through discovering a signal when on a high tree, that it may have been possible that general vivian observed the fire and had ear stirred have been possible that general vivian observed the fire and had ear stirred have been possible that general vivian observed the fire and had ear stirred. have over possible that general vavian opported one tire and had ear suirred up a strong force of Rangers to go and flight the first-others may have one and joined the force in the stde attack upon the flames, may not try and load these rangers, and then go with these and let Hildred lead this cross-we will be sure to hear more about what become of Jannie in that way, that than if

wo whit aone alone.

But it will be extremely difficult to find any of those rangers James. "That it will be extremely difficult to find any of those rangure samens, but we can find them if we try. Far off from that high tree I saw & at least half a hundred of them, and if we trace them we can at least go with them. near in nomine or others, and at we strate enters once met general Jack Evansels's If only general rease was in charge of them. I once met general Jack Evans. He's a good big loving hearbed Abbiennien, strong as a hundred pri so fighters and full of hard or non sense, and I know we could get along with him. And he is so cray about little girls and boys, that when he has met us and hunds beard our own story, he will do all he can to help us." so the boys talked on as the whole party continued on the move, and little did they realize how many rea big difficulities and porlie still was to await them.

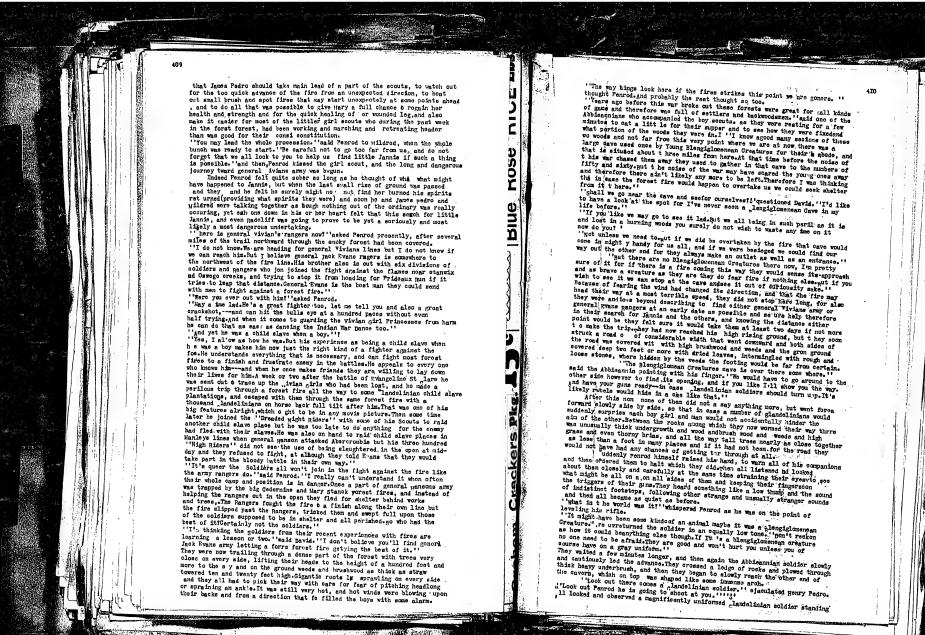
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A little later Penrod insisted upon talking the matter over with Hary Stanok who always had been his chief adviser-He found the chief girl scout ready gnough to listen to what they had to say,

"Is with you my buy friends," she exclaimed—after he had he finished."
"As long as you know how to do it is no bad plans! too know general yack wanted like my Ash, and G. s—the fact is I know him for threa fears and a half—late has all say he is chuck to than oven the yivian it has eleminated and the steel for creamies that harm children and he'n whole souled and, will do anything for children and others who are on his side. Some of the vory landslinion and all because as long as he know they ill for treated no children he has treated them fair and square why he has done more for the very Abdednia he reated them fair and square why he has done more for the very Abdednia has and all because as long as he knew they ill rotr treated no enlidren ne mas treated them fair and squares why he has done more for the very Abbicannian government and for inlet, and her sistors, than my one in the may army. He knews how to handle all those under his own charge charge, and he has even made indows how to handle all those under his own charge charge, and he has even mad friends of foes, almost before you could turn a head we let all of us go to him by all means, and fill warrent when you and we tell him the whole story and with , lidred probably knowing the way he will sand all the nampers out of Ahd little Jamie and the others without question. Then the subject was brought to the attention of the whole family of boy and will know and some of the subject was brought to the attention of the whole family of boy and will know the addition and warrant warrant with them. They were all Then the subject was brought to the attention of the whole family or boy and girl keouts and some of the soldiers and rungers with them. They were all willing t take the chances of facing the perils going in that location, hoping of course they would not run into any uncoessery danger, and in private way stanck asked Penrod and some of the other boys to watch over Hildred

date (bll),
"I'll do my level best miss, "said Penrod." and if I can make itso and
Jammie did not perish in the ravino when it was roofted in fire, she will be with us ande and sound but we will surely be getting it hot, when we have be water us said and soundaring we warranged to governing at more well as to strike through that portion of the forests, and you know that as well as

"reparations were at once made to move off in that directon of stop for a association and sources amount rillering wone on norsection now for oney still had what remained of their horses with them, but novertheless it was evident their pgc progress was going to be slow. In the meantime it was decided



4II close to the left of the mouth of the cave (maybe it is liable to swallow him) These to the left of the mouth or the quy stagues to intelle to smallow han appreciability cautiously forward and with his p muster on the level, guidenly another leaped out of the opening, and some of the girls starged block in alarm. "Urack. It was the audien report of permods pisted, and the landel inten officer leaped in the air, to fall dead immediately afterward-how the other one fired a shot and retreated quickly into the cave shouting as loud as his lungs

would permit.

"It was indeed a good shot penrod..." began James petro them a noise bothind him and the rest caused him to swing around suddeply that he saw filled him with unspeakable horror. Far to the rear a huge lengthy rearring and thundering was wall to leaping flames hundreds of feet him was dwanking at the most unbelievel epoch tward them leaping shead hundreds of fert it seemed a second and before them and on the right of them and by the 'ear cate was a small column of clandolinian soldiors quarting at the children and phristian soldiors. The second more thirty of the clandelinians charged the grown of boy and girl scouts ruching forward wity fixed beyonets, while behind them the fire came with greater systems than that of a windstorm. Instead of offering a temporary trueg and allowing the children a shelter from the of offering a temporary trucg and allowing the children a shelter from the advancing fire the rascally landelinians once forward to slaughter them. This gives proof what charater they really have.

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THE FIGHT WITH THE GLANDELINIANS NEAR THE CANE!
CAVE. UP THE MIC- HOLLESTER RIN VALLEY PERSUED BY A BIG FIRE. AGAIN THE BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS ARE ATTACKED IN THE MIDST OF FIRES. A STORM OF FIRE ALONG THE BANKS OF THE MICHOLLESTER RUN. T HE GLAN ATTACK OF GLANDELINIAN SCOUTING PARTIES.

' FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE LOOK OUT FOR THE GLANDELINIA'IS. " For the LOTS OF ALEX BOAN OUT FOR THE GRAND-LINIARYS.

Indeed, appea podro only had time to say these words, and as they left his lips be loaped to one side as swiftly as he was able and fired his pistols as fat fast-as he could wull the trigger and three landelinian; went down headlong wardly knowing what pedro mea meant, Penred and the rest of the box and

girl scouts stood their ground with their weapons at the ready, looking first and no direction and then another, not knowing shether to charge at the claudinians and try to getting the cave in spite of them or take the chances with the fire-put already the \_landelinians were rushing forward with the purpose to massacre them. One of them rushed at Penrod, but Penrod Leaped aside and shot him down, while the others went forward, some going directly

seems and show has down, while one others went forward, some gaing directly between some of the hope and the Abbicannian coldiers who, fifthing s flighting desperately managed to shoot and clum club then down. "The fire is coming we got to do constring," yelled the Abbicannian leading. "Retreat some other way boys and girls, and for God's sake be quick about it-mhe ..

The Abbieannians after firing tward the other rebels charged them, the boys The goddenmans after thing ward the color records one give and girls starting to run and relogating their pistols as they did so penred tried to do a he was bidden but he had been so surprised at the peril on front and rear, that before he was even able to turn his heel a robel peril on front and rear, that before he was even able to turn his heel a robe solidar and a thin and sung with his rifle butt and in trying to dodge the blow the lad's heel caught on the big root of a giant tree and down he wont that on his beckspis right to the trigger as it fell and went off the hearge tearing the top off the robel solidars head, and dlipping into the leaves above rise robel fell mortal y wounded nevertheless but he tried to grab for the boy with the purpose to strangle hissand though he succeeded Penrod drew his long hunting knife and drove it through the mane body. Then a big branch fell down having been broken by the aware of the bigs with a robe of the boy with the purpose to the save of the boys with the same of the boys with a robe of the areas of the boys with a robe.

remon arew are taug maning cause and arove it through the mans converted as big branch fell down having been broken by the swing of the mans rifle and as it fell it hit penuod who was rendered helpless, and also if the truth must be told the fell and the blow from the branch had more than half desced-him and his head also had come down bit a spot that was far from nort and comfor table. Hore than this also, with his gun now empty and and lying out of his reach he could not do anything to defend himself. and this fight going on with

the forest fire now almost upon them, some of the landolinians seeing their own severe loss at the hands of especially the Abbleannians had now halted in their advance, and stood at the defense, being uncertain whether to renew the attack contake to the cave for they too saw the fire coningenies they ga ed at the Abbieannian soldjers and then with blashesies they rushed forward once more, one or two of the landelinians coming straight for Penrod who was striving to rise.

Hendros and James fired two shots and though the ann was not of the best for the boys were excited because penred was in such dire, perla-one of these clandwinians was struck in the shoulder and badly wounded but he kept on The other Glandelinians though now outnimbered were still full of fight and they came on with fierce determination, and with eyes glittering more dangerously ttthan ever.

Indeed Perrod had no time to rise and therefore he was compelled to do the he sheat thing possible and that was to roll over and over untill a thick always of bushes and brush stopped his further progression he slipped into

clump of bushes and brush stopped his further progress, then he slipped into the brush worning his way to the other, side as quickly as as possible.

The remainder of the landalinians being utterly reckless eggs on an and three of them headed for the brush with the purpose of bayoneting penrod but some of the abbitsammins brought these down with wall aimed shots, the same some of the plantalinians backed out of their own part and wanted to raise their hands in token of suprender but whether they meant it or not the abbitsammins enraged because the landsliniansattacked child souts at such a time as his with a fire values much them 44 and out of the approximation. with a fire x close upon them did not give them any quarter and shot them

All this was happening even within a few moments closer than any fast writer All this was happening even within a few moments closer than any fact writer by a makine can write it but yet it had given the other boys and girls time to reload their pistols, and then they wont close to the rocks and boulders, and blased away as the other attacking, and clinians one shot was a telling one for it hit the main leader and tore out one of his eyes completely, and seriously endangered the other this clandelinian officer halted, and then turned already had and hear to steam of the word the extendible that turned slowly back and began to stagger off tward the cave-But he could not see and in a moment more ran into the rocks of the tree of the cave and fell in and in a moment more ran anto ane rouse of the test of the wave and test a heat as some soldier laid him how for keeps.

'Good for you my men, 'oried James, who was now reloading his

pistol and looking axiously back a the advancing fire which to his delight was now moving off in another direction. "I recken we have those dirty clandel inians at our mercy."

'non't be fooling yourself lad.''ret urned one of the Abbicannians.'There are plenty of these accountrels and they have plenty of fight in them yet.''

The soldier was right, for these landelinian soldiers rallied, and made another charge. They came close upon them this t ime but the Abbicannians were too officing the name of the and length gaside to avoid the beyonds they eprang on the rocke of the away as fired gain ad again shooting down about ten of them at two volleys. These volleys proved fatal and the remainder of the landsliminar now even cut off from the cave and knowing they would recleve no quarter retreated precipitately through the woods.

and plainfully pulled himself out of the tangle of undergrowth and woods.

'I believe they are 'replied Pedro.' But we had better make sure there are no more in the caves. You know glandelinians are might y treacherous at all times. "

all times."

gith their guns at the ready the soldiers went forward tward the cave but there was n no sound from mithinghen the others leaped from the rocks above and all went to take the cartridge belts and pistols from he dead rebel solidars and also what ever they had in their pockets also.

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"These landslinians whose ever command they belong are the war of alk. 'Gried Formed angrily. 'Don't know as i'l've ever seen any worse who will at least attack children lost in woods and threatened on every t urn by forest fires and other perils."

"yor I. 'added the others in a chorius.

"nd those Slandelinians were desperate fighters too.' concluded Pedro.

'We have more amaunition and cartridges than we could ever expect

to have almost more than we know what to do with at that "went on Penrod.

"We don't want the cartridgo belts" and games. "It would be too much for us all to take with us-We on takeall the bullets out and put them our pockets, and that will surely be enough, don't you say so Henry." 'Right you are lad.'

All were experienced in the removing of cartridges from belts of this kn kind so it did not take them any greath length of time to remove all the bell bullets and each boy and girl took their own share and put them in their

Ifter this their march s was cont inned. It was already night but the glare of the distant flames kept the woods light ed like day for miles ahead of them



and therefore th ugh many of them felt good and should sleepy they did not dare take the chances of sleeping here in the woods, for fear the fire again might head their way and surprise them all in their sleep and give them no take to escape whatever. They had reached a small stream which runs tward the big to escape watevers may mad reasoned a small stream wallon runs tward the big river; and her's some of the boys thinking they saw suspicious motions in the woods exchanged places with the girl scouts, that is putting theselves

"There is some one in that big bush right there, who is going to go into another world if he does not show himself. 'said penrod leveling his rifle in that direction.'

short strong looking man suddonly stepped out from his hiding place. His hair was blond and his long beard was of the same hue-jis chocks were completly sunburned and his two blue eyes had a poculiar merry twinkle in thom-jie was dressed almost in the j typical suit something like the Western Cowboys

was dressed almost in the y vyplical sulv someoning like the mestern cowpoys but it was of a purple color.

"Why if it sin't captian mans Anders the man who took a child slave and crossed the river under fire." exclained one of the Abbiennian moldiers. "Why certainly you are welcome my friends here is more fun to have you along than if we were to look at the Kationianser Kids. What be you doing in these

may servature. You want to have the Katsensammer Kids. what be you doing in these woods?"

"So boy you think there is more fun in me than in those Katsensammer kids hoy? "said the new arival. "well how about that time when you was going to pay a visit to the clandel indane near he big hollow tree, and you almost at uck yourself in a waps nests as to say you ran yourself into se much peril. Maybe thatwas funny for them too was it notVila. Ha. Ha. I can see that yet when you around like they were stung by wasps."

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"Good inight.pont of Standel links; a very came upon yot in sy life-put put it there sin. I'm more than glad to see you, and after all the fighting we have had with the enemy and the forest fire too! suppose you had your, hands thil too."

"Well I think I did. "said the soldier'! was going u up my way tward the Micopoliester pun welley along the river'x niver's banks and I was attaked by Glandelinians more than fourteen times during the past geek." He then removed his high hat "gee that by he had when high hat the schut he was a solution of the high high at solution the seek."

by Glandelinians more than fourteen times during the past week. "He then removed his high lat " 'see that hig hole! That, is where two hig strong plandelinians who looked to me as if theybwere Scoodleibri tried to kill me---conewith a sabre over a log-sut I was not any more dead than dead. I had tripped and fallen over a log-sut I was not any more dead than you see me now. I quickly sprang to my flot, and I shot one down and wrestled the other untill I threw him off his feet and then what do you think--- general lack Evans himself came riding up 'Good for general Jack Fan gyans.' 'sald pennod 'Then turning he introduced his boy and girl s o scouts and for a few moments a general conversation consued. boy and girl so scouts and for a few moments a general conversation ensued.

The boy and girl scouts liked Hans very much indeed and having often heard and boy and gard source along mans very much indeed and having often negro of this conical Abbicannian and knowing how he took the rescue of a child slave across the river horms under shell fire and escaped with high soon felt just as much at home with him as if he had been their own father, ans knew exactly where general lack Evqus and his forces of Forest Rangers and soldiers were where general lack evens and his forces of forces transpore and sounders were located fighting the forest fire, and decided thr to take the whole party there w by the shortest and most easiest of the trails.

Therefore the whole party left the reion as soon as possible each being in the best of spirits, while pans gaily humand the song of some National Kind regardless of the peril he and all his party night still face. The trail they now took led shoots complete morthwestward, and followed again a ong they now they have those they followed to the stream as fast as they could for the distance of thirty miles with the distant fire almost keeping them within sight, and then they took for some of the hills leading t ward the most bentiful parts of the Mic-Hollester Run Walley.

the Man-Hollester Run valley.

Now as to say it day after day passed without any good things happening. Floring Now as to say at day after day passed without any good things nappendings process game was to be hand in unpougl plenty and to sus subsit sus to make food for themselves they often shot down something. The situation of things however often made all of the boy and girl scouts a friend and discouraged and heart state of the state saick for they were surely lost in an immense woods, burning as it soomed on all sides of them.

This woods otherwise is a regular paradize. 'said Penrod.' when this cruel war is over and the woods still remained not altogether burned up by the fires I would give anything to come back here and go hunting for several weeks. I believe any one could make it all worth while. because any one contains and at his worm walter.
These stimuls are all really fleeing before the forest fire and they are as

plentiful as at any point if the wm dos does not wise them out. 'answered pavid himself.' If we can ever have the chace to go hunting I wish you to come along with me.'.

ever since leaving the scene of general Aronhurgs might y camps all of the boy and girl scouts had wanted to have some excitement and adventure, and now boy and gard source man wanted to mave some contrasting that accounts an account of the contrasting that it is positive their wish is being fully gratified but the experience was more than usual for their liking and therefore now they were getting mighty thred of it for they were now out in these burning woods for about ten days, and the It for vney were now out in these burning woods for about ten days, and the constant flights before the fire, and the other experiences began to grow very tiredome to all of them and they were glad when Hans amounted that he was tiredone to all of them and they were giad when hans announced that ne was hoping that within another day they would come within sight of some of the camps of general tylens army, as he believed wound had fled before the fire as no signs of his rangers could be found. That night believing they had for the time being outdistanced the forest fire they encamped on the banks of the ideal and the forest fire they encamped on the banks of the same source of the same source of the thought of the same source o thickly pordered with timeerall neving no eleme one days and nagive volume they were all t ired out completely, for their tramping and fleeing and flight ing had been constant, and even period and his other leaders including poor any who was still suffering from her wounds ad burns, were glad when the proparations for the supper were at an end, and there was nothing more to be done than to eat a little ad then get to sleep. All the time the sky had been than to each a little man then got to exceed that we can be on the control of the

oun had b never shome even the least bit the sky was so heavy with smoke, although neither Penrod nor any of the othersthought others thought the forest fire would come up to them before the next morning.

"I believe if the forest fire does come again it will come after aft or us hard this time. "Maybe it will come with the wind this time." I'ally it will dome with the wind this come aft of us anything if it would rain five or six days."

"I't would do no good now if it rainds the case long as that even enough to drown us out." said Penrod. "My all it would do would make so much smoke out of the fire that the sun all over Galverinia would be shut out of sight, why the whole country will be smoked out."

why the whole country will be smoked out."

Fearing to start another big blase of their own the boys or others Fearing to start another dag dagse of their own the coys or others did not dare to make a comp fire, and thereofre laid down to rest without one, and it did not take Hendro or manes long to reach the land of dreams at that (if there is any such a place) They lay beside one big oak tree, while st organizationers is any muon a pages, incy any session one out was error, what two men hay on the other-We caldister remained on guard. In the meantime the win wind had changed its direction slightly nd the wind was blowing the dense sanks clouds of the immone fires directly not see wins was clowing one conse fog, so this did not bother the boys and the others.

Penrod had been s asleep about three hours and a half when he was suddenly erearred had been a asleep about three nours and a nall when he was suddenly awakehed and gave a couch Belleving that the wind had again changed its direction as and was driving the smoke clouds tward his little camp and that there 2z was dager of every one being smothered by the smoke mantle, he sa up and gazed at the distant fire. He noticed the wind had really shiftedslightly almost properly enough o drive the forest fire tward him but not enough to

almost property enough to arre the levest lire tward nim out not enough to make it on on a tearing because it did not blow a gale

'There is no use of waking up the others then' he thought at he gazed intently a the glaring glow of the distant fire. 'They do need every bit of sleep that they can get. That fire won't come upon us too fast anyhow so

there; won't be no danger as long as there won't be ay too much moke."

He was about to lie down again, when he was suddenly startled by the sound as if some brushwood had been snapping. Turning he caught sight of a mm in gray uniform crouching in the bushes and gazing at him. Then came anoise from another direct ion and suddenly fourteen other gray coach soldiers glided into viewall were armed if differently than clandelinians usually are, but just the same Pearod realized all at once that he and all his comrades were completely

Hey everybody wake up. Hans Pedro James All of you wake up. The camp is surrounded by Insurgents.

Penrod uttered the cry loudly as loudly a he could, and on the instant every one was aroused and quickly leaped to their feet, reaching for their little every even ready rifles as they did so.

"\_landelinians!" queried Fedro." here!"

'In those bushes, and brush wood, and beyond yonder trees, what in the world

nefore any one could answer the startled lad a voice came suddenly out of

'Are you boy and girl scouts, and the soldiers with you all Angelinians! 'Yes we se Abbieannians. 'answered Penrod.

'Then we are very glad to meet you. We were afraid you were rebels asleep there.'

"high are you!" asked Hendro.
"whillian chloeder, head general of the Gemini Great Internation Abbienmian Spiesswe too are lost in these woods and escaped from being burned to death only two hours ago. We are trying to find a little girl called Jannia and a boy whose name is Radcliff. General vivian sent us. Glad to have seen you.

There was a few more words said, and then Penrod who was still the chief of There was a few more works seath, and stem termine who was selled by child the children of ingitives what ever they may be called told general gehloeder and his comrades to come forward and show thomanalvos. At this eight y strong tall gray uniformed, end wanned tward the boys and they were by the help of the glow of the forest fire all to see the faces of the men and observed that the glow of the forcest fire ale to see the faces of the men and observed that they really were what they were said to be The leader gave the old Gemini gignal and the boys and girls and soldiers did like wise-fishens had mit general schloeder long before, and said that he believed it was a god sond that they came at this hour of need-groun the under chief it was learned that general Jack Evans and his rangers and soldiers had been forced to give up the right against the forcet fires it was beyond control and this he with several thousand against the forest fires it was beyond control and that he with several thousan gangers had already started a ratreat bak back for general vivians lines and that if their route could be discovered and the Rangers caucht up with they call could reach general jaivians lines easily as general Jack Frans could find the way in no time-General schloeder had come into the woods with his men to try and find the lost boy and girl scout neglenets and ramie Jannie and having founded was left of them at least was now ready to go and having founded what was left of whom at least whe new ready to go forward with the boys and girls and find evans and his rangers if they were still in the woods.Penrod did not like the idea of giving up the search were still in the woods remrod did not like the lade of giving up the search for Jannie but Schloeder said that he could not reach the point she was last seen because the fire was a rearing ocean hell by this ime and that he recieved word elsewhere that she was never found in a ravine and that if she did seek shelter there she probably went somewhere class after the fire passed because

sees shelter there she probably went somewhere class after the fire passed betthese who go down a deep rayine is safe for a certain extent.

"Mildred Maxwell here told me she saw her and several other girl acouts run down a steep rayine with a sea of fire close upon them." said Hendro." I believed if we could have found that may have from its description we could find her-But no matter where we go we run into enemies and have to fight to rang norther homework where we go we tan anou-one man have to lagne the bitter end. Yer Yet we have shown them that though we be boys or girls no landelinian soldiers who attack us in a burning forest shall stad up against us. But we must find gannie for we are all responsible for her safe

keeping."
"Now you are talking common sense." Fut in gehloeder. "But you might have been foolish to fight with so many landslimians in that navine when you could just as well have continued your retreat untill you reached a better apport. Those landslimians really tried to massacre all of you. I'm surprised only of you have been applied by the continued to the any of you are here now. and he said this co carnestly that penrod and many of the i others were greatly in r impressed. All rested untill the fire came of the 1 others were greatly in r impressed All rested until the fire came up close enough to make the warmpth and heat unbearable, and then after a slight heaty meal in which the comini joined the boy and girl scouts the retreat before the advancing flamos was resumed. Soon the wind began to rise, and though appear a occessionally came or flaw past they did not fly thickly and therefore did no harm and some of the captaint and way the solitable said , and chough space a cocompanionly usme or liew past they did not try which, and therefore did no harm and some of the comini and even the soldiers said the wind was shifting southeastward and his was somewha a bad sign; nor this he was right for in a few minutes the distant fires made a light so bright

he was right for in a few minutes the distant fires made a light so bright that it was as if the moon day sun was shining brightly.

s they continued on as rapidly as possible after looking to varye general pended and Hendro ad also James questioned general gehoed concerning general ryans and His rangers, ad about how it could be possible to locate and rescue gamnia, and find Radcliff. They could however got very little satisfaction, rebels by the aid of some girl scout send also that he had heard nothing whatever of Jamie's wiereabouts mear such a thing as a rayine, a d that such whatever of Jamie's mereaboute mear such a thing as a ravine, and that such a thing as ageneral concentration against the forest fire was con contemplated

whole hile the whole party of boy and girl shouts and the Gemini was still whole his the whole party of boy and girl shouts and the Gemini was still retreating through the woods northward before the tires, general Jack Frans had retreated as far with his men as to the small stream of Allensee still had with his own division of Rangers, and seeing thin his his own reat he had to make a stand against the rapidly advancing conflargration has sent two Regiments of mangers, and twenty slo skx hundred settlers and the sent two Regiments of the sent two Regiments of the sent two Regiments of the sent two settlers and the sent two more dupled of the sent two settlers and they could not do something to delay the progress of the fire a little, as this was absolutely of no avail general Frans too moved up the Mid-Hollester pun walley which he hoped was the most direct route to better positions and As this was also usely of no awall general Evans too moved up the Haumonian and all min allow which he hoped was the most direct route to better positions and wider clearings where he hoped the fire storm might be checked ant he and all his men were still in the dense wilderness, with stopping places few ad far botseen and had it not been for his sonse of direction -- thanks to the good botteen and had at not been for his sense of alrection—thanks to the good work continually accomplished by his followers—matters certainly would have gone bad for themstore then once there was an alarm that the fire was driving him ad his rangers off that customary track and Evens believed the fire was moving in a course to absolutely int ercept him from general , ivians lines and he too would be hard pressed. It was not untill three days

after meeting general Schloeder and his followers that our friends came in alser measuring general connector and the indicator and our frames came an aight of some fleeing fugitives men women and children who had left some threatened town far behind them and all these with the company of soldiers adding them were toiling painfully along the banks of the river and elsewhere. and my them were tolling politicity along the banks of the five and elsewhere this first sight of so meny hundreds of flightives, men wosen and little children was a sad and intensally thrilling one, and the un uniforms and the weapons of all of the soldiers and even the boy and girls scott shome weirdly and brightly in the clear strong ruddy glow of the fiercely consuming weardly and originally in the draft extent ruony glow of the liferenty consuming flames that was advantaling now about ten feet a minute at this sight Penrols heart gave a bound(two hundred feet in the  $\Delta rr$ ). This me in mind when  $\tau$  was with a party of women and children fleeling

before the fires. the said to Henrice. Indeed it might almost be the same

icene all over again.
"Well lot us hope it is not the same kind of a disaster over again. "returned the hoy scoutcaptian grimly.

the noy such that granty. The whole party came to shalt about two hours after, and one of them climbing The whole party came to aneat about two nours after, and one of them channeng a high tree soon learned that general pack Evans and his whole party of pangers were hales and miles away, hey finally talked the su estuation over, and came to the conclusion that they should move forward with the refugr refugees, trust int to luck 6 to defend them with the aid of their escorts and hoping to

Theory was pack weams ageer.

It was indeed a most easy matter for some of the boy and girl scouts including
Penrod to locate a number of well known friends among the parties of refugees, and they surely recieved a most hearty welcome, xand even Penrod and others 

the great varian generals during the grea batt les alredy passed the little girl kissed him on the head and hoped he would be her "here" some day. Felt they would give enthing for canoes and boats, so they could easily get across and out of reach of the ever increasing fire storm. At all pon points the vaic-policator, now was navigable even by the boats as deteners but the enemy had taken every boat and canoe that was in sight and so no boats of my kind were to be had.

had taken every boat and cance that was in segment of the board.

"The configurated landelinians make me sick." declared Hendro, after listening to how the landelinians to all that is possible to make it even hard on the very mu non combetant refugees no hear wis they do would make any one think they alone are able to de things. I resken we can do our full share in getting

even sith them bye and bye. '
'If I could only capture some prisoners I,d tell them a thing or two.' returned

"If I could only capture some prisoners I d tell them a thing or two." returne Penrod." and they can dare answer me back as they please." with one was as much put out as the rest over it all. The next few hurs hours Penrod went on picket duty for the whole party had halt ed for a rest, and then he heard some sounds far to his right as if some undesirable was trying e get into the samp was and was finding fault because he sentry would not let him ness. The sentry was and of course transprayer. undestraile was trying a get into the camp wa and was finding lauts occasion he sentry would not let him pass. The sontry was an old orest Ranger over sixty five years of ago, and while a good shot and a flipter at times and a state of ago, and while a good shot and a flipter at times and the sixty five years of ago, and while a good shot and a flipter at times are not always in his right wind because of a serious loss he had suffered and the state of the although he could not by my means whatever be said to be absolutely cravy.

The undesirable came also close to where Penrod was on guard and the young boyscout leader heard the undesirable poke fun at the old sentry.

'You are no guard, you had better go home or the squrrels will got you.' and the fellow.' It's more in your line of duty to fee c feed

one squared as a new "'. o matter what you say you'll not get past me. 'cried the old man.' 'If I was to feed squarels, I'd not do it to please such as you, I'll warrent. And

was to food squrreas, 1-d not do at to prease such as you, 1811 warrent, and if you try b past me [11] shoot."

"Ha so you will willyou, "reared the man in a sour tone, "Whe's to stop me I wonder," and he gave the old sentry a show that sent him headlong over me y womers and ne gave who are sometry a show that some meanth over the roots of a near by tree-of dourse it can be said the action was very cowardly and entirely uncalled for, and it made Penroda tempet temper rise on the instant ind entirely uncalled for, and is made to move something and in regardless of consequences, he leaped to where the man was standing, and

ad re[greates of commences of the control of the co

ong soldier like thanger wheeled around, but when he saw it was only a

in studen fear the stranger whoshed around, but when he saw it was only a boy soout who had spoken, his rage returned.

"What do you mean by confronting me with your dirty rifle. "he roared." I'm a Ranger here sao and I'll have you arrested on the spot. This to me--an officer of the Rangers. Preposetrous."

"I don't believe you are arganger but a spy and you dare move and I ll shoot" ret urned Penrod sturdily. ' nd you have no right to beat down the old



guard. He is as brave as any of us and he has fought through this war-you are

'hon't dare tell me I am arrested, you dirty little snipe. Say another word and IB11 report you at headquarters.

'As you please, the headquarers of general Manley ' presume. 'answered 'As you please, the headquarers of general Henley 'presume.' answared Parnod resklessly.' But fell arrest you just the same, and you'll have an account to sattled with general gehlosder—and I'll tell you it will not put up with any se trying to force himself into our camp any more than any of us will. Forward merch.' and he thrust the gun tward the mane stomagh.

At the mention of the dreaded Gemini officer the stranger was for the memoran nomlinead. He may schlonder, to be a caping officer of the twenty of the stranger was continued.

moment nonplussed. He knew schloeder, to be a Genaini officer of stern bearing and one to whom all the Angelinians were warnly at attac attatched.

'You mean that you dare to great mef' he sked after an ugle pause a he obyed and marched forward.

'You can take it any way you please.

That old man insulted me and therefore this affair is mine- and not yours

at all."
"Yes but I'm glad he caught you before you went further. come from the old sontry as he areas slowly to his feet for the fall had deprived him of his breath. 'You are a spy and you took a mean advantage of ma.I've a good mind to fill you full of holes. Forward to the general. " and he caught hold of his gun threateningly.

It was now that the stranger who ever he was showed his true nature. He turned It was now one or me seranger who ever no was showed has once mounte-ne curry pale and red by turns and he would have retreated in alarm but the boy had his bayonst pointed at the men and the old fellow had his covered in front.

has cayoner punned at the man and the old lettor had has covered in fro 'bon't hake me a prisoner--don't.' he oried hurrindly.' 'I-----I--did not mean to be so serious with you. I only shoved you down in fun.'

"Whether it was in fun or not you are arrested." "I did not mean to attack you and knock you down, to shove you so hard--upon

the old sentry gave a grunt

'we'll drop the matter-when general schloeder see's you, 'he said at lat last. Seeing that he was really a prisoner the man turned to Penrod. Seeing that he was really a primoner the man turned to Penrod.

"I'll bear you in my mind always my fine young little cockacon—and I'll
make you pay dearly for his ad I'll take you down a pag or two ere I'll done
will you when I'm exchanged, remember that. 'and with that he marched off with
his captor-A minute later others done running up asking wha was the matter.

"I'll het he is a see "loss of the relations and I'll the bear of the relation of the relation."

when told their brows contracted.
'I'll bet he is a spy.''one of the soldiers said. 'I'll have my men keep an eye on him while he is confin d confined -- for we can't trust him for av thinbelle is just the kind of a p spy to play a dirty trick on us the first

cannon no gaves.

Indeed the ver days that were following were for all of them days and oven puts of the night full of hard work and desporate flights from forest fires. The fire advancing with unusual speed had reached the still more thicker sections of the advancing with unmanate speed and remove the selfit more whater sections of the woods and were burning now with the greatest intensity that usual, and every once in a while during their flights the boys and even the soldiers and including the goalini were detailed to flight off some of the spets fires that originated the General were contained to light off some of the spots from the sparks and flying embers, and they il had all they could do to bring themselves through the ordeal without a loss of life or in juries to my one them. 1though Penrod and some of his best boy and girl scouts did not as yet know thems, though remod and some of his bost may and gard scoute dan how as you know the trith trith is was the bury of the raging windstorms that caused much of this work to be piled on all of the fugitives even the non-combetant refugees not only the men but also the vey wemen and the clear children offered 6 help and did as much work as the rest of them. This part of their flight through the and did as much work as the rest of them this part of their flight through the immense the Holestor woods proved a period of greatest excitement and work and desporate fighting for which both Hendro, James were truely tired out and felt that even the very Greatures of Heaven had neglected or dos erted them and some of the boys and even the girls were so discouraged and so frightened that they compalined complained slightly against God himself Himself and that the bod dost dos erted them. They were also as wived my bit their said that he too had dest dose erted thom They were also so mixed up in their perils ad excitement that they did not know what hour of the night or de it was, what month they were in, ad every day ad night on scount of the forest

was, was manufactured as a second of the hottost parts of Africa.

'If it was not for t hose confounded forest fired devasting those places the woods would surely be a good ideal spot for a country hore for gaze and the woods would surely me a good local spot for a country number of game and other hunters. "said Penrod as he glanced back at the sea of fire far behind." Puts me in mind of some great woods in Honyon being consumed by the figures of perdition and that we the angels were trying to get it out and yet forced to flee before

If these woods were in Heaven I would not want a betterplace. 'replied

It was nus just shortly when the old man who had been shoved off his feet by the suspicious man who was sill held a prisoner, eyed the opposite side of the woods very critically.

'I have noted on very good eye sight as some of you. 'he drawled.'het unless

I am baking a mistake in my saying, I believe I see a number of grap conted figures behind yender skirt of bushes and they have orches in their hands." All looked in the direction he pointed, and presently one of

the yerreselding and a range said that they too and least six or seven atther disguised Angelluians, or rebel soldiers. They appeared 6 he cautiously oldering the proceeding of rener southware into appear on the state of the same time state state

"what do you think it can mean! "asked Penrod of general Schloeder himself, who was walking alongside of the boy scout.

"The great Gomini leader shrudd shrugged his shoulders. "I cannot tell wheher they are friends or enomies Pourod. 'he said.' If they are Nationals in disguise it is more the likely they are ofther trying to keep us in sight or will join us later."

'And if they are not friends?'

Thon they ought to be surrounded and captured, for if they are not Naionals, they may be another party of so scouting glandelinians following us for no

avidently the gray coated soldiers had not yet been discovered by the rest of revisionity the grey conted soldiers had not you been discovered by the rest of those who serve with the party, and after a short talk general Schlonder decided to sold some of his soldiers by forward as investigate. The whole party still hard presend by the first bohind continued their flight as fast as they could g go and then some more of the soldiers observed the gry coated soldiers.

"I'll bet they are oflandellnians 'said the capitan in charge of the Rangers.' Could some the soldiers are the soldiers between the soldiers observed the gry coated soldiers. Could you make them out very well what they are doing or intending to do!!

'No beptian.''
"Now Said the general.' We will have to investigate this." 'Annisonation general me wall nave to investigate this.'
Word was passed to every one even the refugees and the others that the rebels
were following than and soon all of the men and boys began to deply into companies
and to spread out moving behind t rees and rocks, while Penrod and his two boy leaders went behind trees. The sick and wounded boy and girl scouts were placed under cover in the rear, and then about fifteen Rangero and some of he the bby scouts un including general Schloeder went forward & investigate. Penrod accompanied them.

"Take god care of yourself Penrod." cried David and so with a wave of their hands the two boy friends parted. It did not take long for the socuting party name, the two copy fractions percent to aim now the long for the section grant to reach a clearing in the woods, and they sent on set on their way to follow the very Glandelinians if such they appeared to be They party being under general Schlodeder who was a well known fighter and as shrewl as he was under general "Schlededor who was a well known fighter and as shrowl as he was daring no one feared to take the chances on this counting expedition. As soon as they had reshed the clearing he halted their all to give them advice. "It is best for us to spread out in a stright line going due northeast." he said. "Such man or how rest he about thirty yards from the extrem we can best up the tinher thoroughly pon't fire untill you are besultedly sure what you are doing for to kill an Abbicannian or an Angelinian who may be in disquice that new would be the worst blue a could worm as continuous declaration. just now would be the worst thing we couldever do Gegera , vian would never forgive any of us for it as we all know our own signals and landelinians don't.
It fell to Penrods lot to skirt the shore of the big river, with another boy not let to represe tot to sairs and source of she old river, with another boy south not be him-phe say was very heavy for a large or wide pared lake realway ran straight aloneside the river bank, but a other points the travel was one what difficult, for him t rees and big stones and thick brishwood frequently blocked him progress.

"I'll say that this is surely no child's play. "he muttered to himself, as he came out on a point of the woods where to his surprise a now and figrouly raging while of fire bile o binded upward and rushed tward him figrouly. 'A follow could not feel any hotter plowing corn or turning hay is reasy. A relate could not small any noter plushing corn or unring may as it is and now I run upon a poot fire that has got the best of some rangers I'll be bound. I'd rather remain home in the cames then ever have those operationed ever again, I must courses. I'd rather won light, was raid untill he had got some distance out of reach of the fire

and then his solit solitoquy was broken by the flitting of something from one tree to another that gave a sort of glaring light some distance head. The movement was so raid and so sudden and because so frightfully glaring, that the ho looked up.

"Why a new crown fire is coming." he said to himself. "We all are cut off any a new crows like in comming, no sain to number; no six are out off some from general living lines by this damn (free; general living lines to the shelter of the river link with the purpose to leap into the water should the newline catch up with him he skirted the shelter of some bushes hold his gun ready for use in case of meeting suddenly with a rebel; " and gazed at the rapidly approaching flames with interest and great ave.....

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The new fire had now gained unusual headway spreading twed hindreds of trees in a rearing cloud of glaring flam alread in an instant with the blocking rear of a million gist skyrockets, and as he gazed fascinated & this new Red Playle he observed the strang formation of the shadow the glary of the fire made. Then he was startled and surprised by the suddeness of action chiefold looming up beside his own, and though he turned as suddenly he did not have earn a second to defend himself, and instantly a strong arm was around his throat, he was halled back, and his rific wronehed from the grasp-lie would have tried to cry out but the mans arm was shoot strongling his, and then instantly a hand we clapped ever his mouth-Fenred tried-most desporately to free himself but it was unterly impossible. When so to strong glandel him and how one of the glandel ining presented his bayonet at the lad, at the was utterly impossives two sty o every Glandolinian colding but attacked him and now one of the Chindolinian prosented his however the lad, at the same time saying to him if he did not knop atill and sty he struggling he would run him through remrod know the rancal meant time did the would be killed if he attacked to ditheright or ery out-and so for the time being compolled to lay still.

no was composited to any serie.

At a distance the boy scout heard the sounds of rapid foot steps, and he rightfully suraised that the other soldiers of the scenting party were continuoing their own journey forward, with t he rest of the Rangers goon t he sounds died away, the fire came dangerously closer, and the cound died away. All that died away, the fire came dangerously closer, and the sound died away. All that was heard was the loud roar of the section g flames as they aver spread tward the left and t he right-the flandslinians did not wish to take any chances either with any party of the christians or with the dvancing forest fire, and so while the one with the bayonstontinued to stand over the prostrate form tog of the bay section with the avancing was carried to the average with the remarks were considered. while one one with and enjourementalmed to stand over the prostrate form tof of the boy scout untill his companion was positively certain the rangers and cooll soldiers had gone on Then he emitted a short and poculiar bird like

whistle.

In another moment fully five hundred limited all Omerians appeared on the scene, crafting from behind rocks, logs, from a behind trees, and rocks and from holes at small hollow places gament the tree rocks affire a small rawine and from the very banks of the river so close by Ponrod had actually man from the very banks of the river so close by Ponrod had actually man from the fire only haden into a substable and a particulation but a few proports. ravine and from the very manks of one raver so dates my remired and security ran from the fire only b dash into a sabbash A parley lasting but a few moments followed Perrod tried his best to make out what the soldiers were saying, but followed. Ferrod tried his best to make out what the soldiers were saying, but they speed in such a low-misper that he rould not make cut anything. He half suspected that these clandel mans had come down from some portion of liner Hylstess army, and in this he was not relative. They have were against at was long fiterwards proved sort out by Hoppe Events to see which we the forest fire was heading, and if it was heading twent his in stond of a christian country to the was the second of the country of the was the second of the se comp to change its course by a countet fire, and the new fire which he sprung

comp to obtaine its course by a counter fire, and the new fire which he spring up was set by these-rie astoniching increase of the new fire which he spring up was set by these-rie astoniching increase of the new fire towever also disconcerted the landschinders and for a noment they heatfated over what should be their next move but at last they set off on a rapid flight northward, taking given to understand in the plainest language possible that if he moved along as they wished him to they would treat him more as a best thus a prisoner but if he refused to do their hidding he would be killed on the spot.

'I nice pickle I am in and probably all my own fault. The mused as the party tolled up a ong hill and through a dense pach of tuber where the undergrowth almost barred all progress, and the fire was following after them aged leeps and bounds driving the clandolinian to constoration and great excitement over the fire these clandelinian evertholes will not allow us the slightest chance of getting away, and where they are taking me schloeder will seld it when he find a missing.'

is hard for any one to say. The continued it surely wonder what General schloeder will sed it when he finds I main lesing.

"Gone that after this a continual roar of shots far off in the distance sounded at which all of the Glandellantane R came to a serious helt the chots was followed by perfect fucudiades, all coming as Penrod knew from the direction of where the whole force of soldiers and ghild souts were supposed to be.

"Perhaps they are attacked by more landelinians" thought Penrod his heart leaping & the horror of it. "Oh if a good sized party of christian soldiers would come our way. If only Evans Bangers were close by. would come air way. If only Evans Rangers were close by.

would come our way. If only Evans Rangers were close by.
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the flight was quickly renumed, and the party did not hat a all now haring
the continual of the flight the
[Indel in lane started walley as they are they went and
some of them coming close up to Forror Powrod have him a hat of meet, come
been and hard tak and a drift of broady as a former by course have contributed. some or them comming alose up to renred connect name a mit or sees, some freed and hard tak, and a drink of brandy. To young boy about thanked the landelinian soldier and tried to engage him in conversation but the robel

with the fire occlose to us we have no time for talk now. Whe later we will when we have chance to make a halt. which they made themselves had dvanced the wrong way and did not give them the

slightest chance. Fearing the boy might get too tired however during the allylitest onence. Fearing the copy magnic gos con tarns newsour supring the rilight enthese clandschindans were not quite as the state states and they seemed they allowed him a slight moment of rest whenever they had gards some distance allowed him a slight moment of rost whomever they had gamed some distance also duff the flames but they kept a close watch over his rhem again they would all results their journey. In a short time however they observe that the way the fire was dwanding now they would not keep sheed for it was coming like a torized and therefore they quickly headed for the river and from a hiding placed brought forth a long fis flat boat. Penrod was made to stop onto it. and then the whole party bogan to go down the stream swiftly and in the ut oft silence. The wat er course here was about five hundred yards wide, and on bah sheres the trees were in perfect hick wal s walls beneath which even on bom shores the trees were in perfect hick wal s walls beneath which even the scouling was not salte to penetrate...he plow of the forcet fire lighted up the opposite woods and the river for a very great distance, the air was not and dry, and het winds high up the stream...leeing game, was very plant iful, ad aimsel by the thousands flooiny for their lives hefore the fire showed themselves within easy shocking distance. The plandelinians did not use their curs however, without a number of birds on Clinth the neither the fare showed themselves within easy shooting distance. The plandelist did not use their guas however, although a number of birds on flight ad a drg deer were brought down by the aid of a bow and arrows in the hands of one of the plandeling of officers.

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They had t realed for a certain distance down the river when Penrod clouinted that they had covered at least sixteen inlies sementhing at this time happened to the raft it threatened to break apart in many places and the Glandelinians were forced to go ashore just above a suall watersh wall ad just in the nick of time or all would have been dauged into the water and drowned breake of the first currents and undertow the river usually has been discovered. where it's narrowest. The party seeing they had out acrossthe path of the forest fire now turned nort hwestward, and Penrod guessed they were bound for general Boppo Evans army.

"If they once get me in general Inner Myletse's army I'll be booked for Manloy's army that's certain." he mused, dismally. "If I only had the alightest chance, I'd run for it even though I'v I'd be taking the chanchs of being shot."

When the boy and girl scouts, ad the soldiers escorting them and the refugees reached a large clearing they were all herrified to see aperfect ocean of fire funning wild around and tward them and moving in a course as if to out them off from the northern parts and also from the river itself. Everything was yet to full the recently before the Abbiennmians had won a sweeping victory near these woods, and now the fiorest forest fire of all was hurning up everything early and a very side to the loft and rear and relatives. nurning up everyon ng averyoning wa over ease to the lott and year and right wer mountains of loging flames, flaming trees were falling in all directions, and high woods and brushwood started in perfect lines of fire burning a fat fat at the wind could drive it forward. The scene now was one of unitterable horror as if Dante's informe had possessed itself of the woods entirely, or as if God Himse's war and the nor and brimation down and destroying the world by fire, and it must be confessed that samething

and destroying the world by fire, and it must be confessed that samething like a shiver went over overy one of the fugitives as they gazed upon it.

"This shows what su h such a mar as this one willian," add Hendro to jenes who was running alongside of this. "Think of how boutlind those woods was years ago when no war raged and now look at this, may even the tamest of the animals are fleath; as all directions from it."

"True for you my desclad. "Was the answers. "But I don't think we can race successfull, with this fire now No'll have to try and ber beat it to the river and take the olm o chances of drowning than of being burned. Genoral Myletze meant business and so did general pepo evens when they ordered this "Rod Placus, and all who are in the nath of it will have to do amon democrate. Plague, and all who are in the path of it will have to do some desperate fight ing and do all that is possible to even make so escap es from it now." Soon however the first of those who had come out on the secuting t our with Soon however the first of those, who had some out on the scouting to our with general. Schloeder menaged to find their way back to the rest of the furtities. All the boy and girl scouts were more than anxious to see Ponrod and the others sain again, and whom the La Last If of the so scouting part ies one up and coined them, James hurried in that direction, as soon as he had the chance to do so."."

"On Managea, 'unried when he small sat stabled the how sent anyther and

'Oh Hondro. 'oried when he caght si sight of the boy scout captian, and observed the scared and serious look on his face. 'There in the world is

''I can't tell you James ."
''Can't tell!''

'Wo had after we went some distance he had disappeared a if the earth as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up.'' ''put-m-but---but did you not look for him!'!''fffff!'

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'Surely James you ought surely to know better than to mak me such a question? Look for him. I'll say I did. why I tramped miles and miles looking for him and also those Glandelinians. Fut the Insurgents which they really purved prove to be escaped, ad we could not find Penrod alive or dond.

'Then he might have been surprised by them ad t hoy carried him away.''
'That's it unless---'

Unless what Hondro! '

'Wa Well I don't like to say James let us hope and pray for the best. " 'no you mean they might have killed him, and thrown his body into the

"It might be that or he might have been surprised by the fire-For the reason Ley may it is now and big fire apprang up from a now quarter and it is likely he was in its path and forced to got out of its way and therefore yet supported from us. Of or otherwise the enexy shot him down and the water so we would not find him."

James drow a long breath. The thought was a herrible one. He should his head in

a dismal way. To be beset by foes and forest fires at the tame time was no

'You did not her hear any t shouting or my sat stuggling struggling. 1'
'Not one sound, James We went along as silently as if we ware ghoats, ad
and with our ears wide open. I know Penrod was acmg with us when we stringed out through the forest, but we all missed him a soon as we turned to come cut through the forest but we all missed him a suon as we turned to come bak back-He hadeboon closest to the river banks and I walked over to find if he had seen mything of the Glandelinians but it forest fire of a new origin surprised me and I had to beat that he was gonn---and that we the was the end of it--although all of us huntedcarcund untill we simply had to give it up and come back and give in the report. 'I lindeed was dis ma I news, and all that the others did could not show any original part and all that the others did could not show any original parts us for the country of the country of

not cheer any of the boy and girl scouts up. First it was Radeliff, nd little

not obeer any of the boy and girl socute up First it was Radeliff, and little Jamile, and idleds, and now it was Fearrod. If neither of them rot urn what will general Arcaburg may."

As soon as it was seen that the forest fire was going to overlap them they all hurried tward the river, while the soldiers and all the men folk and the rangers covered the retreat by r preparing to battle the firecas of the second and the rangers overed the retreat by r preparing to battle the firecas

In the mountime general Schloeder placed himself in personal charge of those who were staying somewhat behind to chec the fire for a feweminates before , and otherwise give the others as speedy atime as possible to reach the river. All knew that Schloeder was an able and wnergitic officer and acout, and went about the work wit hout the slight est de/ay delay. Soon the ring the axe was heard everywhere in the forcet, and troce were hains out down by the hundreds, for the men ad soldiers brought them down as fast as they could do it with the purpose to make aslight breech.

Indeed he had expected the fire to be checked at least for a single minute, and then fit er this was successful he at the workers would rejoin the other fugit ives, with the thousands of women and children would rejoin the other fugit ives, with the thousands of women and children refugees, but the fire was a preting way around them and numerous flight flights occurred, and it most untill the first of the part y come within sight of the river again that the rangues and others abandoned their work in the greatest haste and flad s as fast as they could run with the fire blazing like an inform right at their very heals.

All the time that these hundreds of mon was cutting down trees, a sharp look out had been kept for the possibl op possible appearance of more robels for they cartainly would come in suite of the forsat fire to because

Toke out ago week sept for one pussant of plussians appearance of more robels for they containly would come in spike of the forest fire to haress the refugees and other funities as much as possible, but now as yet came

the rofugees and owner invalves of the rofugees and owner in sageth.

"I owneder how all of us so going to get across the river when there is not a single beat in sight anywhere." said David to James when they were among the forest to reach the river as bars." "The glandelinians might have carried away every beat possible."

bonn near and have carried away overy boat possible."

'You and t hey might be waiting for a chance to catch us mapping. 'nnswered tell on you.'

'I have contine.'" hese Glandelinians are prortty protty smart I can

Oh they know what they are doing alright, there is no doubt of that I would on the surprised if they attacked us before we got very far."

"Yes that is the very poril we are facing David—they can even hope that

us force of fugit ives would split into two sections, and then they would attack the first section and try to destroy it, and then stak att ack the other sattion, and annh annihilate all u of us. 'and the ld la d shook his It is was ovident that the forest fire was coming in it a fullest fury, and a lready by this time open glons were carested with blasing and a mouldering embors. Foreywhere it seemed to Penrod and his followers were the fires and and a comingly a thousand of her dangers. His own eyes having a Irea dy seem the desolation of fires, anothe massacres of so many of his own hoy and girl secoular that he mover dutbed that even now a dreadful hell lay shead, and all through this world. Being a prisoner as he was he was beinging to doubt if there even was such a ching as a Hely Lord in Heaven.

Latever dat a tiwes for the others who were fleeing before the fires they could nover that but they were still fleeing before the blazze, with the eight thousand one combetant refuness, and a host of less than two hundred soldiers ad and a few rangers.

From ts wencedveloping fast and furdous and control of the second could be a full furdous and the combetant refuness.

asoldiers and and a few rangers . Event s weredeveloping fast and furfous and every hour the older and more experienced forest rangers brought in more and more news of the swiftest rushes of the advancing fires.At some points the fire was advanting slowly and tediously, a long and rearing line of fire that often extended in length of more thant than fourty miles nhe rear portions that often extended in length of more thant than fourty milestyle rear portions of the fire was said to said to be traveling so slowly that the fime flaude progress no less than one hundred salls a day, and the sound of so many falling trees, the shouts of the fire fighters trying to cover the retrest of the furgitives could be heard with wind above all the other uprogress. By the next svening the humor of the boy and girl scouts with Penrod being the inext one to be missing had changed phey had exposed to girl south the first that it was ordered to sedage out of heard burning woods; and in spite of that it was ordered they were to make huge sacrifices to the enemy and fire in full anticipation of the dangers every one did their best to fight the Red Memance, they made hundreds of small gaps and breaches hoping the fire would not be able of the dangers every one did their bost to fight the Red Menance, they made hundreds of small paps and broadhos hoping the fire would not be able to cross these toe scor, men at wer sharpened their naxes, and worked like mad at their toil of chopping down trees but the origin scotts themselves kept on guard or conducted the frequent rotreats who herror which had recently grown in bands and Padro was becaused to the state of the st grown in level and Pedro was bothming to show itself in all or the or nerose grown in level as a signaling officer and the others in the pedro case to do such work as signaling officer and the others in the such that which the pedro is to to go through opportunes a these as theses, and this which surely lay ahead of these was fire and burdonry. Youn james anyot a no pefret the clush of ent we war and other horrors could see why this surely lay ahead of these was fire and burchery Even Jemes as yet a a perfect stranger to the clash of wat was and other horrers could see why this and clash see the best and the lookedupon the fleeding fugitives and his own friends and obstractes, for all of t hem not only the boy and girl scoules, and the fugitives but also the celdiars and f the fire fight ers were open to total destruction which awated it at any time of a very surely s destruction which awated it at every turn of a rond or every few feet of

It was just then a few minutes later that unseen by them all fierce limitedinians It was just then a few minutes later that unseen by them all lierus immediated disregarding the forest fire themselves passed through the dense shelter of the trees and screeding everywhere with the purpose to smidsh the fugitives. That late evening with flames raging all over in the datance and swiftly approaching, with masses of fire rushing among brush wood and tree tops James in some some shelter of his own looked upon a scene in which every tree and look of the contract of the second state of the second second in which every tree and look of the second second in which every tree and look of the second second in which every tree and look of the second sec James in some some shelter of him own looked upon a some in which every and look and tone was suddenly t reneformed into a pitiless shi shrisking spirit of death. With Pedro an his twenty leading by secute he had cropt to theorems of a stony ledge, and down a sort of valley they could see nearly see thereage of a newsy longe, and down a sort of valley ency could be basely half a mile or less of the strangeling line of non combatant refugees and boy addirl socuts in terrible danger as Clandelinians from all sides ooy angari account an entrion canver as of ancommission from all store suddenly opened fire upon them. From where they lay those twenty boy account unerting and deadly masters of the rifle stretched out gray carpets of men unerging and deady masters of the rails stretched out gray carpots of men below them and kept up their own fire as unceasing as before to defend their own comrades. No one in this world could call any of these unto tunass their own couractes No one in this world could call any of these tinto tunnés unfortunctes cowar s.Angelinian officers and men were threatened to be magnated from a hugh as it were fought like desons yet between the two vilderness walls of death and fishing fires and glandelinian soldiery shooting down at them the fugit was an endidiers and wan how and girl scouts were neiting away like snow before the hot sun. Yet yet most of them fought back from three and rocks yet their dead lay in piles and if general Braddecks and the battle was as a saver as this magne of however then lit his come forth. defea by battle was as severe as this score of horror then let him come forth and prive it.at lastwith leaping flames as high as clouds probably coming and prove it. It is accurate leading insures as magn as clouds proceed coming swiftly twent them no human soul could any longer stand the strain, lines and take began to break and scatter like attum longes before the wind, and and like herds of cattle and pack horses the that had stampeded before any and like heres or entrie and pack norses on one one campage output and green fire every one who survived turned and ran even the landelinians as also throwing away their guns in their hurry to escape the Red Death a,s asso throwing away their gume in their hurry to escape the Red Denth that came now so fast and furiously that nothing could stop it.David and histensely breathing white faced leading buy souths about him were looking upon only one sixth of the fugitives, but its horrors were sufficient tostartle the most hardened.From their hiding places, from rock and tree and hollow,

or up approaching fire than ever Presently

43 the savgae clandelinians burst forth like starving wolves shrinking their loudest bis 1 binsphemies with the madness of enraged demons, and every one of them with his bayonet ready for work, what happened then filled David and his friends with a strange and grip ing sickness, yet he could not take his eyes from the terrible scene. From child to woman and from woman to child the enraged Clandellulans ran with their dripping sabres or bayonets, tearing the very bodies of the shrieking children open in the frantic heate of each to beat out his comrades in hastening the mas! massacre.

out nis comragon in masoning who mas amongs of the bound of the boys and girl scouts and the soldiers and the rangers still fought as they retreated from rock to rock and tree to tree shot shooting down the rebels as fat as it was possible to do so to annihilate them and stop the massacre. Staggeringly David rose to his feet and shot at one of the rebel leaders. Yet wht David and his own boys had observed sickened him se that he was dirry as it was only but the beginning of a pandersonuch management and the pandersonuch that reigned in a frightful orgy of managers and death throughout all that evening until the forest fire theal caught up with the oraced rebolm and forced them to desist and flee. As the front ranks of the Rangers and Angelinians telec telescoped in mad flight upon the few hundred of its strong out ranks claemhere its defense became so dreadful and so pitiful, that the infuriated Glandelinians did not shelter themselves in ambush no longer but rushed out openity and dragged down the unfortunate screening women and children and the frantic men also and tegi tearing out their vitals while they were, yet alive-me trail of forest for for miles was now a path of half deed and full deed, sakey three out of sighty four officers of the Rangers ad Angel Lidane and more than one thousand six hundred men and woren and children and boy and girl scouts 1s dead with their bodi bodies gutted, and emong those who was xeriously wounded a gallent bolldog to the last was general Schloeder, and he was however carried beyond the readh of the Glandelinian soldiery. Indeed ha had these glandelinians been less drunk with the desire to dispoil their christian victims of everything clothing and property so they fall there would have been so no survivor to resount the tra gedy of that day. Boarcely could the presence of even Pedro relieve his comrades from the shock to which his soul and brain had been subjected. As they stood sging saying nothing to each other

and brain had been subjected. As they stood sping saying nothing to each other they could hear the shrieks of the dyshig, and of those about to die, and even more terrible the gony of the horribly half dead, whose holdse the reboils had torn open or half aprt and leftto expire before the advanting flavos. Most of the boy scouts had become hardened to speciales of death in big battles but all that of the past ha had been trival compared with the happenings of the this past week, and the darly shadowing possibility of another and even more terrible tragedy than the one they had witnessed was to be cleared from their sightwhe coming of the fire which also forced the rebels to fice in an opposite direction to save themselves added to the heurising oppresioness of the misgivings which remained with themselve intill then did the completeness of the new and horrible kind of a rebel massagers force itself upon the boys of this new and horrible kind of a rebel massacre force itself upon the boys of while new and not race when or a reout squared a very account of the came a more greater horror. The fire came so quick and so overwheumingly fierce and terrible, that not one of the surviving boy scout, or ranger and soldier had even a moments not one of the surviving boy scout, or ranger and soldior had even a moderate time to rush in and see the freshly failen wounded, and all of them were enveloped in the seasof flames and burned to death-No effort could save them for from their terrible fate, and therefore the rest had to rush and plunge into the depthsof the fore forest and theycontimed on until 11 the screens of the many unfortunate wretches dying in the flames cloud no longer reach the their serval of the boy and still scrute and others who the surviving the su the their ears. To the boy and girl scouts and others who had survived the screams second far worse than anything they could have considered of in hell-For all bose who survived it seemed an age-Mary Stanck however had

neather six some who survived it seemed an aggeriary Scance newsys and escaped without further injuries and was agic clandelinian wounded had also died with their fallen enesies and the flames spared no one friend or for From such harrowing scenes half of the refugees were half mad, nd fancied that every time something moved it was another party party of rebels o rushing out at them.

gince Penrod did not ret urn even in time to witness this recent horror and so be you was missing, David was naked to take charge of the remainder of the badly harassed refugees, and so he did so he wondered if he should of the beary marasso refugees, and as he end so he wondered if he should do so or remain behind it the woods and go forward and try i his best to lo k for him and Janie. He half wished he could be spared to do so, that he might have the chare to go and hunt for both of them. But however this xeurely was not to be, and all the company was ordered to go forward more cautiously

than usual. "I'd give anything if I could saek far behind and then get mys if lost from them." said Bavid to himself. "But I'm afraid it would be described them and I've get to take charge of the bay sout sharpshooters who ware to go in the head of what remains of our column to keep slook out for other rehels." 'You would be very foolish if you do may behind. 'anid Pedro.''We could keep is eye open for Penrod no matter where we go.'
'Are you sure.''!asked Dave.

To be sure it is.

"no you think any more clandelinians are sneaking around and will repeat

"Hore than likely not, Dave. 'If they have they are also fleeing 'efore the fires now. ' 'If they have Penrod a prisoner theywould take him along to where they go.''.

''Yes--or worse.''

David shouk his head saly sadly, and took the leadership of what remained of the refugees and others, and seet his boys to work of scouting shoad so as to give the clarm if any more releas were in sight. In a moment the whole column give the alaym if any more releafs were in sight. In a moment the whole column fear-size and horrified were off in a long string. It was truely an imposing yet sad and sixkening sight, for the fire was pirmoding them hard, and other was the same of the same consequently the trip or Hight would be somewhat longer than if they struck for my other portion of the forest The reason now for rugging the shore of the river was that another force of landelinites sight swoop down upon them at any moment and massare the rest of hem them when too deep in the flaming forest, when out of sight of the river whereas if the fugitives kept close to the river heat that another any moment runh to the smooth of once to the river busk banks they could at any moment rush to the summit of some

to the river busk banks they could at any moment rush to the summit of some high rise of ground ad there hide or put up a fierce defense to good advantage. This portion of the lengthy river shower showed nothing but a complete unbroken front of gigantic timber, rough rocks and stretches of andy saidy mates fund to payal's disgust fleutenant Master was also wounded a forest ranger than could be relied upon for more than many good things—them Master aw David he looked pretty discouraged but he did not as mything another.

Nature same nove to the state of the state o havid a hour later, ad when all the surviving rangers were again felling swift progress of the flames. "I see you are not faring as wift progress of the flames." I see you are not faring as when all the surviving the see and it work to to have you go back on us."

why I'm all right now said Dave. why I'm all right now salo Dave.

"non't tell me any such thing as that, ' y. I'm warning you that's all. Uyou had a bad ordeal too and you look like a ghost, ' In a few minutes the flight was again is amed one of the soldiers negrest the ligutement, winked & at Dave.

the transplant, winked a at maye.
"He's a regular bear at most sverything, 'he whispered.' o as he warns you, be careful and do not overexert yourself. I too will say you look scared and

III pages our. 'The whole world just now seems to try to mk make trouble for me, 'anawared have in an equally low tone. 'I even now do not! like the looks of things and we are liable to go in for another ver very hard time before long.' and we are lights to go in for another ver very hard time before long. ""look over there to your right househad the lioutenant midden! from his dealertable bed on the stretcher borne by two strong mon. "mon't you see that bontounded wall of fire nun for it every one of you, or we'll all get that positionned wall in lareshum for avery one of you, or me and one save your caught in the flames. It's trying 6 to trick us. Brop me and one save your

But this was not done and though the others made for every point of protection Hat this was not one one shough the confer mane for every point of pro-continued standily now, then as it seemed they had again outdistanted the

continued attendally now, then as it seemed they had again outdistanced the fire a brief halt was made for a little rest ad for something to eat. The ir air was still and het, and not a leaf was stirring.

"If I know anything about it this quietness won't last long 'anid one of the ranger's later a careful survey of the sky which he observed froe the clearing. It looks like portions of the sky a even high above our way heads is redited in fire. 'said Dave with a fealing of new horror. 'But that terrible fire where even it is pretion mer blow account hefore it realize heads. is rooted in tire. "said have with a feating of new horror. "But that terrible fire where ever it is reging may blow miound before it spaches here." Yet the hours passed without this main storm of fire coming, but just the same though it was now night not one of them had the slightest nerve to aloop for even d single minute but kept on in swift motion. So ward soldiers had been sain to be the state of the complete but had undersome a said from taken sick from the effects of the exertions they had undergone n and from the heat of the & atmosphere, but now others were overcome by the heat, and the glare of the flames and oldes, and the column soon had a number of new lits litters made to carry these sick on for they refused to leave them The littles made to carry eness sand on for oney retues to Jones the behindak one time Dave himself ad many of here felt quite direct but they said nothing for they did not wn want to make al abandon hope. At the distance they observed even gross the river a great fire wall had dome roaring up

on aproaching fire than ever Proportly



as if the earth had opened up ad let out all the flames of the infernal regions and one big stretch of flames whirled like a full funneled tordade tornade of fire, and by this time the atmosphere began to prove more them unusually hot. Immense clouds of smoke overshadowed other portions of the woods acrose theoriver and the air became rapidly hotter.

'The fire is raging on the other side of the stream too that's certain. ' said Dave.

'Yes we are in for aterrible time now for we are in for that storm of fire now.' answered asoldier to d Dave.
''Tes and thanks to our plessed nord we are close to the river how too.' added'
Dave.''I reckon we ought to go for the waters edge and see if we can locate

One of the soldiers spealed to the lieutenant, but he did not think it would

One of the surrent grounds of the do only good at all to lasten to my advice.
"Straight ahead." The commanded. "That's all we on do unless we want to die

out there in that shallow part of the stream. You only want to go in that wan water and get cooked like fish I presume We have no time to fool away by being broiled. That river water will be scalding hot in no time. If we can't

scape here we can't esage there as there are no hoats."

A flore wind was now startistarting to blow and increased rapilly in violence and soon immense black s clouds phoread by dreadful tongues of flare reaching far across the sky overshadows the heavens making the surface of the river darks and soon in the same of the river dark ad ominous ad red looking. Then came a gust that twisted and whrited every brach of the tree and roared like a hurricane through the thick clouds of leaves, and flames were seen dashing forward at lightning speed and tward the very refugees on their own side of the river-othen came a roaring gust that hurled some of the boys and girls about, and which drove before it a dazzling cloud of sparks.

derking ofton or sparse.
"Oh" oracl Lieutenant Master-for he had racioved some of the flying embers
and sparks right in his face. "Dun for the banks of the river the lower banks
and test the tempurture of the water-we must not allow ourselves to be destroyed in this fashion. I'll hate all Glandelinians with shitter hatred

'Tr we don't reach the river and find some books we'll all be burned to "If we don't reach the river and find some boass we'll all be burned to death." It was a forest Ranger for eixteen years and fought many a hig forest fire, but I never saw one like this heroe. It's certainly going to be a corker. What ye say lieutement fro bun off and leave ye to your fate just be save our ourselves. No. eir fell het obey the order sir. A these words Lieutemann Nester turned ver. Pels. At these words Lieutemann Nester turned ver. pels.

".-ery well then take me along with you." he said. "And don't lose ny time." he added, as he saw the rushes of flames advancing madly t wad tward the futifucitives.

with much difficulty and with panic and confusion every one man for the with much difficulty and with panio and confusion every one man for the stream as as they could but it seemed that valuable time had already been lost, and now for from above flanding leaves gome down in a deluge setting up new fires all about the acreaning fugitives, and clouds of dense smake suddenly rising from the new fires shut out the view on every side-phe wind reared a scorching hot sincing sale, and in the midst of the downpour of froch flanding follage and then the crash of falling flanding trees, came a terrific indescrible glare of light and a seasof fire flaned up close to them throwing such a heat that the clothing of the fugitives fairly started to.

lame and smoke.

An much for his own safty as for the others, pave fled also to the river An amon for nie own salvy as for one owners, pave filed also we be in live but the sight of the big stream was nowshut out by the smoke and the flight of the panic streicken refugee impost means with fear was therefore a of the panic streicken refugees most insane with fear was therefore a bin do one on they went the wind blowing flaming ombers and sparks all about them almost as thick as a blissard, untill mearly svery one of them with their clothing or uniforms small gard, until mearly svery one of them with their "Hurry for the river sverybody for god's ask' "rounded the lieutenant, who was now as much alarmed as my of the rest. "Rush for the river or all of the strength of the river or all of

you will priem. "The made has out if off from the sight of the river." came a voice from an ther of the noldiers. "Nome of us can ever reach the river. We are domed." All of the fugitives were rushing in different directions, and a moment later

'rook out the wall of fire is coming right at us. ' The cry was followed by a tremendous rearing hise, and half a hundred shrieks and yells of pain, and then indeed encued the wildest coremand for safty and years or pain, and onen inness enburd the winders screemen for sally for the flames had reached about a hundred of the women and children refugees who had survived the massacre, but the flames advanced with such speed from the foliage of the ground to the very tree tops that hardly any of them escaped and all of ty ese were overwhelmed with a rush of flames above and sucapea and all of by soo were overshound when a tube of the amount and fur fur for others who were hus for

encaping, and when this term terrible scene occured David in rubning tripped over encaping, and when this terr terrible scene occured David in rubning triple a tree and fell over alog and then upon some soldier who had just recently fallen over the same apot and in their fright clutched the other, ad both 426 fallen over the same apot. Each in their fright clutched the other, and both dared by the glare of the scourching flames string struggled to their feet winder ing what would hippen next-minen both continued their struggle and finally with about a hundred others within stept through the base of macker reached the lower banks of the river and were close now to the waters edge.

"It wonder if all of this crary nonsense will over end?"

"Such was the question that Penrod hisself requested without his captore bos being ablo to hear, after he had been a prisoner of the claudelinians for of the rearry a may all a half-the claudelinians had marched his tward the edge of the river, and the he had been loft in charge of two Landelinians soldiers to be guarded, whi while the balance of the part ind taken cances, and dispusered own damps and positions. The day had pessed slowly, re shelfs thouseholder in the difference of the part in the state cancer to the day had pessed slowly, re shelfs thouseholder in the case the forces frow uld run up their way he orbole had found a large bout down damps and positions, and formed had been placed in this, is haded were the robols came to give hismomorphing him semething to east, or when both according to east the framework of the state of the shelf were had handwith their guns to watch him. The young boy scout general one rousing came to give managementing and semestring to one, or when coun of nace capture were had handwith their guns to watch him the young boy scout general often wondered what had become of general scholdedor; and the others who had been often wondered what had knowne of general Scholdeder and the others who had be in the party that had gone out so far to acout on the Glandelinian spice. Had they's co been surprised by the clandelinans and catured and carted off or flamds. The surprised by some brach of the Red Clague and perished in the

I Lancas, General Schloeder ought to have been ale to follow their trail if he knew on General Schloeder ought to have been all to follow their trail if he knew on the content of discovered I was solided and carried away. The reasoned he did not however knew that the part y had followed the tri trail a far a the stream, where the had gone on to general tener in hidden raft. In the meantime the other landsline had gone on to general the really advance on him instead of general Aromburge camp the general at once gahered tegether about one hundred thousand to did the Red Plaque tattle untill his main any had time enough a reach these out to retreat to much better shelter. Therefore the coming of hundreds of those to do the Red Plague bettle untill his main army had time enough & reach to retreat to much better shelter. Therefore the coming of hundreds of these vandering what within plain adght of Penred surprised Penred all affirst he kept comers could take in the wind-kur second found out that some of the second could take the chances of speaking more louder than what they were supposed to do, and they did not hesitate to speak of the contemplated attack on the remaining boy and spir social furgitives and all those with them, and or advatage long enough for Hylsen to retreat out of its way.

After hearing this talk Penred had the strongest desire in his heart yet to got away, and try to rejoin his scouts and warm them of what was coming.

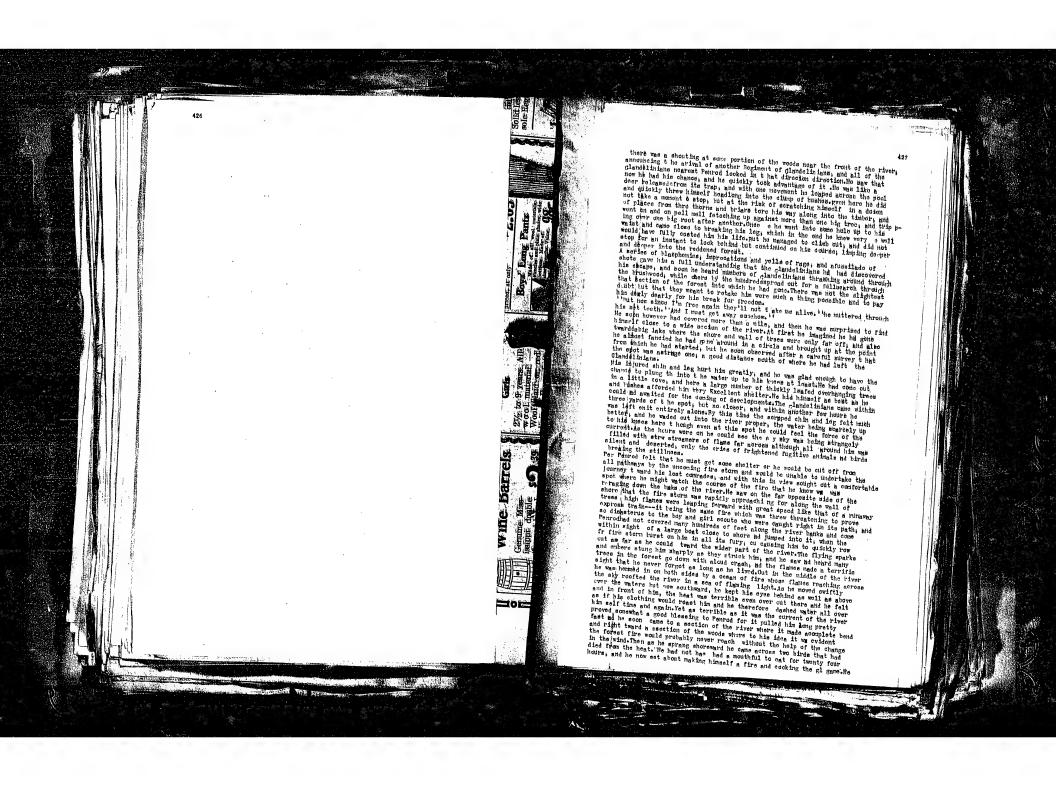
After hearing this talk Penrod had the strongest desire in his heart yet to get ewny, and try to rejoin his scouts and warn them of what was coasing. For this purpose he reserved to a ruse, which however worked much both better than than he ment is distact. He pretended that he observed accepting very unusual, and when ever some of the rebels came near growned most face he much as he was able to show that he was supposed to he in some intense fear.

intonise four.

At first the wicked landelinians did not pay any atention for they did not care what he saw or feared. But after releasing him e give him his breakfast, now they they forgot to tie him up g again, and loft him to row about the ground at as he plassed. We now they they forgot to tie him up g again, and loft him to row about the and throwing himself to the ground at the partial spellar and throwing himself to the ground are with the ground are so that the ground are so that the ground are so that the ground crawled over to a near by pool of water by the heat of the distant fire.

by the heat of the distant fire. Then he observed that behind the pool was a large clump of high bushes and brushwood and also tall woods and dry grass, and back of this a the main stretch of the him woods. He then realized that once he was also to gain the or till the flames roused him out, and then make hir his away down the winds. shelter of the timber beyond the pool he could hide there untill night fall or till the flames round him out, and then make hix his way down the river hanks in the direction where he felt sure the others would be caning from. Forhaps he might seem find a cano or some bear 1 rait, for the rebels had of a large number of these hidden in various cover and over crooks. Considering the control has the hide to be over all over crooks. Considering the hide to be over all over crooks. Considering the hide the terminate in which he was the cost him his life or twice he saw the Clandellin and looking at him sharply believe that he was more afraid of the op r approaching fire than over-Treasntly.

and was waternamy every move no nappones to make, and used that no red them to the beliefe that he was more affaid of the apr approaching fire than ever. Prosently



made the blate in a sort of hollow where it would not be noticed, and then having antisfied the crawlings of his at onach, he put it out so it would not start a new big tire, and continued on his journey in the bunt down the river. The sames clouds of the high fire, be and just absumed was making it grow very dark by this has ever the a spot he was, when Penrod brought his bust be a midden stop, and then turned shireward as quickly a heg could go. Far shead he had observed another hot boat, holding three monithet they were soldiers he was mure, but whether rebels or Nationals was still to be determined the out in a cover and there remained hiding himself in the bushes; and am amanted the approach of the strangers.

Sobi he observed the boat coming closer and c, closer, and soon it was close stolich for him to make dit the voice of the new comers. D both voices was close enough for him to make dit the voice of the new concrise Duch voices sounded strengely paid into, and peoring through the hishose Pentred was overlyond to recognized Hod Perkas Cortride Angeline, and Radeliff who were atting in the bow of the bow; it is fitted an interest that the soldiers were revealed. "Angelinia Aronhurg Angelinia Aronhurg, Angelinia Aronhurg, and place I am to see you."

"Well by the jumping Islans if it and "Pentred, "should de Gertride almost beside hereaft in almost equal by and surprise." "Hinths in good luke and no mistake why see and Radeliff and these soldiers have kept our district from the Perkat Pins all this work and no mistake while all this while and were deshifted in an electric that receive the selection of the property of the Perkat Pins all this while and were deshifted in an electric that the receive the nat the public and were deshifted in an electric that the public and were deshifted in an electric that receive the receiver and the public and were deshifted in an electric that receive the receiver and the public and were deshifted in an electric that receive the receiver and the public and were deshifted in an electric that the public and were deshifted in an electric that receive the receiver and the public and were deshifted in an electric that the public and the pub

massace may me and madelif and these sold like have kept but distance from the forest fire all this while and were dashing up and down this river all this time on purpose to see it we could not find but what had become or you and your Regiments/Are you alous!!

'Are there my clandelinians about here.''t
'Are there my clandelinians about here.''t
'There are a large number from the point where I escaped from—about ten
of fifteen miles from here hat therefire might have routed them from there by
now as they were in the path of it as well as I.''
The best was turned into the cover and soon Pennod and his girl friendwere
shaking hands, and then the boy seput cubranced and kissed his long lost friend

shaking hands, and then the boy soult embranced and kissed his long lost friend Radcliffs, who lad less with her since he was rescued front the redels Radcliff told his story in hill, and then beared told his own part of the story; to which the others listened closely and with herors in their faces.

"General Archiburgs camps have moved from the forest in expect expectation of the fires and have guest electricals." He has telepraphed to me and that was why I and Radcliff hinted for you but I have know you and your followers went through such awhill orders a small they planded in him selection the being trapped by fires But they are mean enough to do date I rocken the beat thing we had do its take classics with the forest fire. I the wellbeing trapped by fire Full they are mean enough to do it. I rooken the beat thing we can do is to take chances with the forcat fire, triy to find your lost consides or what remains of them and get them earliy to this spot, and it send one of these spidiars down the river back to Archburgs came and toll him how matters stand. "said cortucte her face white from the effects of the story she had heard. "If I see any of the Alandelinians coming this way i'il act like a rabe mails and ally them all: "The oraft was large enough for Ponrod also and soon he was on board. Then the

The oraft was large enough for Penrod also and soon he was on bounds, then the best wax was turned hout; about, and the despreake trip twand the last piace where a Penrod had seen his friends was beguing to the way Gertride Angelline told about the way she had found Radellff and how she had recoind hist. Then she told of taking his straight to general Aronturgs may, but on learning that he sould regiment had been lost and in the per but of the fire she mid he and sayoral solidiers went on out to look for him and the regiments had he see lost and in the regiment had never as that the first specified any such news as that and her heart was been in the sex its seed to be a see that the said the seed of the last of the l

excitements and herror of its present as see see see could see sake at itself a plantis was any where in the gray.

"No she is lost "answered Penrod sadty. "ghe's either doned by now or the enemy have her. I doubt if she could have escaped from the flass by the reballs she disappeared such the second mesancre consisted by the reballs."

"Ind not any one learn supting, concerning little laminet."

"Not a words although every one made as best a search as they could. "nowered the how."

This news also got her greatly worried and in her heart she was determined to go through "Hell" to find her or parish with the flame, and her determinet ion was so great that she unconscious! hit her lip. The two soldiers were and age so great one one unconscaust out her tape the we available experts at hindling the boats and the craft flart lighty flow through the united efforts of those who were on board.

VERY THOUTHET NEWS, SOMETHING ABOUT THE HER POSITIONS OF GENERAL AROMEDINGS OAMES STILL LOST IN THE FLATING WOODS, AND NEAR A CHEEK:

THEY were just coming inhight or some part of the woods where they had be not used to trind the lost around of rankees; when they were all sumptimed by musher of acatesting shots; followed spread and yolisist this twee word a large musher of acatesting shots; followed spreaduring the by regular rushing and this translated volley:

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laster land up the shore a hit and take to the bott or put of the woods to a he better part of the woods it would not used to allow outsolves the shore of the start we don't have a shore outsolves the shore of the start we don't we don't have a shore of the woods the shore and the shore of the shore of

this if it is a state of the total that this was the best plan of all and therefore also ordered the best to be turned investable for the shore though it fore also ordered the best timed investigately for the shore though it has the forest first be fore long to the state of the shore the state of the long to the state of the shore the state of the long to the state of the state o

in tile is beent be such general such want was forced forest to retreat terore the in the m secont me when general jack, vans was refuse ferced je retreat verore the solvaiding ferment fire he as he knew without the stightest doubts than that theorished robust would note than likely be acquiring when justices in the south set hat his yet the fires, and that if any of these parties improved to case used into sea the histogram and rangers they would never than likely make an attack upon him sidd their yet unit to the standard of the second set of the second and rangers they would note than likely huke an attack upon him wild that they uli his piepeses to put a out or heheck the vig time, and therefore he during his his the theat chutlened all his efficire to be on their guard during all his ris the interact, and also all hours of the day and hight Coneral Evuis this the sun and could be seen at Vielant land like his to sun on the fire had cut off his occupe in that direction and therefore, he self facing the same perils that the lest bey und gift scouts were suid to be

facing.

The fibble of his efficers may neithercoin of his men unit Parest Rungern mescell any quanting. Their military and other tridining wim of the highest order, and the very first thing the officers did before setting this firming to the fibble very first thing the officers did before setting this firming to the fibble very first thing the officers are to sork hirder than ever in the "purpose of the selfit," advancing leave led Running, and the likest them infalling at the selfit, advancing leave the Running wind the likest them infalling a cartest of large tenches, and also placing many se selfundes containing a large fortion of Tital in long lines, and chops all this lay breakstorkep of suith and the fibble of the fibble sense in such a fushion that it was believe for a first to suit be fibble of the fibble before large the large tenches large more active mind storm etcomes in such a fushion that it was believe for a first to leak before a gentlewer against the sense of the only the sense of the sense of the large tenches large many fibble read that the sense of the sense of the sense of the large tenches of the sense of the large tenches of the larg

This big fire breach or trench chused for many of the soldiers sho help con-ctruct it a good a haurty good laugh, yet for a tr temporary time it proves a citudt It w good a nearty good laugh, jet for a tr temporary time it proves a proves a good defense defense up a shill noon bushevitenind this plant of breaction; yeneral good many placed high axolistives which if the firs a sould reach sould cause explosion; that might destroy the course of the fire and if not stop it at least gent it off in sucher discaton; and than while this are succeptively the course of the plant of the sould reach a succeptive to a support of the sould reach a succeptive the course of the sould reach a succeptive the course of the sould reach a succeptive that the succeptive description of the woods with a succeptive that the succepti Under cover of the dense clouds of smoke and the durkness produced by it, they cept slowly up and hid behind some thick brusheous and weeds and among the high grams and thit imber; and took up what they felt are sens a position flat tonial script in a fact, whose day and the forest range in a position of the tonial script in a fact, whose day and the forest range in an analysis of the tonial script in a fact, whose day and the forest range in an analysis of the tonial script in a fact, whose day and the forest range in an analysis of the forest range in a fact that the forest range is a fact that the forest range is a fact that the fact t

The uttack however however commenced right away while the The uttack however nowever commenced right away while the forest thingers themselves were heavy hand hand at work chopping down trees and make deling all they could to braken the fires. For One of the colders who was on scouting duty rushed in und gave the alarm, and this was immediately followed by followed by a fur fuseliate of whote by the rebels, and their bloodcurdling do vil gell of the chemy featiling at once that a body of the enemy had come unexpectedly gener enr general grand want ordered his men and soldlers to at once stop their work

and hake for their defendes - aking their axes with them to also use as weapons they all run for the oneiter of the 'bangers trench' and brushwood A numbers of the them during the flight were wounded, ten seriously, and seeing this all of them ser. them during the flight ear sounded ten seriously, and seeing the all of them ear, ordered to fire in turn, and so it senting of a pitched buttle betseen the rebell and the forest rungers occured at once the plandelinians were heavy in number the time time were weldy scattered, and no Farms torought up the remainder of his troops from the fire flighting placed them behind the 1 lutge trench and opened fills upon the enemy set in such a vigor and feight-sense that after healty six hundre of the upon the enemy sith such by they and feight-sense that after healty six hundre of the upon the shattagen the remainder of them lost not the alightest time in rushing for chele shelter that they had so close at hand;

It was this encounter which reuen reached the ears of Penrod and he firms us pour by the lime that the principle of find out where the the should had close from all sounds of firing had cause coursed and it was fullessed by after and profound silence as they all crept c slo-1, forward in the direction of Evans's c co mound and thinking it may be that of the boy and girl scouts.

"Do you believe the lautelinians might have been repul-ed repulsed!" saked buddlift presently; as Angelinia Archburg put up her had hend as a signal to make a neith u halt. "You wished trust any of the glandelinians no matter shat they are: "taus the low answer " hat I do bollove that is that the reb is are up to some sort of a trick. Hat down with you bli. "

trick first does with you cal."

Angellinia grouburg had seen a tail giandelinian soldier coming directl, tward the thom such by the appearance of the soldier he was a shaipphoater or mark contours and as he approached he was seen to be carrying his rifle ready for lamedlate and instant user his tail ready is also and instant user. His takin read is obtained in the carrying his c period in all and also Resided II. It that they would be discovere and so that it is a discovered and so that it is a supported by the foot with in a lightning limen , each it is limited which is a lightning limen , each it is limited by braing him so endents to the to foot that the reform period crule is a lightning braing him so endents to the to the ground, that the reform period could be seen from his besides when the support from his besides when the support from his could be seen from the support from his could be supported from his could be supporte back for his head had struck against a rock as no fell and he was reheared rendered beneal he senseleds tadelif took the mure can and corticage belt from him

and whe his winter from beit and handed is to Perrod.

"you you are urned as good as any of us. "he whisperid([1'] ible
"fill the luck luck; I tripped lim quick rough otherwise I might not have
been whis to get him without some help ent possit"
Dissemillations, more of toward until they felt that they were near to their friends they were macking and that they could not be more thanks hundred yards distant. This the boys with the girl sere nurrieed by the shundof freeh living that broke out on their left, and sook heart; a division of retels soldiers nove hoved into out on their test, and some meanty a division of rests soldiers notes noved full slight as it whe etident they were making a detour from one side of Evene defanse to another eith the purpose to try and take him in the flank 'loom' for produces sake as must get out of the piace and quickly too.'' should dissiply a sake a way get out of the piace and quickly too.'' should dissiply a sake as way and the big swarm of ret 1 spidsers have closes.

ship lived in the law in the law in the organist to bory and the schillers with the law in the schillers with the training sent dash baddy counted, overwrite you are law in the schillers when the counter the senting sent dash baddy counted, overwriter you are in all the entitiess they counted. and they soon ranched a point where they could see some sections of Evans new works and the soluter, tehind them firing at the advancing releasing angularia aronburg

helo up her hands and sha was recognized.

"Comb in and hurly "Ass the right or the ory "bon" sing q there where
all the most down. "And they will sent forward again we swiftly us they could not gut the Clandelinian's bull wise notices them and over a number rifles were were turn turned in that direction. Penrod and Certrade felt a fullet sing unplemently close to their heads and then say saw Radoliff sho sas close to betaeen them stagger and then go down in a heap.

"On Radeliffs"he cred in deep horror "are you hit?"
There was my reply to this, and Penrod esse the blood beginning to show itself around the boy social seek-pilled with great desperation Penrod cau ht by a Radeliffs body and Aponburg assisted him as much as it was in her power, and soon they were, behind the desporary barriers with their frields in her power, and soon they were.

If hope he is not dend! said foor Penrod us he surveyed the motionises it hope he is not dead; 'said hoot Penrod as he surveyed the motion form.''Is not there an army dector handy not mean here!'
Hos ver is army ourgon soon uppeared, and plus padalir was carried to waitinprovined army nonpital just are at a re staged in the woods but a very
short distince many, and here the military surged made a careful and excellent

exaministion.

"The boy is not deed as you feared peared but he h is badly sounded nevertheless?"

sus the adotors sorts, "[11] do what there is to be done for him, but i'll advice you to go to the front and do shat duty you can lad as you can be of no haip to be here. There is no telling how strong the clandelin lane are, and if they defeat us right here There is no telling now strong the Giandelmians are; and if they derent us right here in these durining woods, you know what we can all expect——a dreamy life in some blandelining prison compa—pri far worse. I nowever there cause no yime for the doctor to duying more for the fury of the shooting that the standard of the standard of the shooting that the standard of the standard of

noware there cause no yime for the doctor to saying more for the fury of the shouting had started up with related fury, and it fuirly came of from three sides which proves that Frank forces were surrounded, posses in the say woods the wicked rebail toget in the old frashinned indian way remaining hidden behind the the trees; and it was set to the saying the say

\*\*pose unamestres.

Then do you think sir that they will make the general attack! sasked Penrod

Angelinia Arophyse ich angerod, ill sand they will make the general nettice; lacked restrict the first part of the first trat in Limited in inn soldier showed nimeelf, and often he was picked off before he could

again find shelter;

Predantly after a luli of a few minutes the diangelinians who were west of the position presently uter a full of a ree minutes the orangelinians and were west or the position addenly set to a most fleres selling, and then a moment later they could be seen moving through the forest in shorings assures, although of course they sere taking good care not to expose themselves too much to an attack of this kind. 'Thetalandeliniane are ruehing forward at lasti was the cry.

Indeed general Evans who had been all his life since he occupy from child chavery a military soldier and also had been trained for twenty years in a military school was

may not to be saught suppling. No rebel soldier dould ever hurdly, catch nim with REAL NOT TO be eather napping no recei soldier could ever narray, cacon man even your trick, and therefore knowing what the real purpose of the rebels was he quickly divided his force, and sent one half quickly to meet the expected ageault of the glundelinianes, and the other to guard the rear and other portions dut of the Guanasian lamb, and the other to guard the rear and other portions upon which the Interprets were still concentrating but not moving forward against to make any attacks gut the attack though it was neutred did not have their change to one off as any Not even a spore of the Insurgents were able to run out late. the open for semanty do tried to expose themselves they went down into doud or sounded, and therefore the remainder of the rebels were glad to get back to their

sounded, and therefore the remainder of the receis were mind to get cank to their sheltered positions with all the possible haste they could assume:

Then following this came another soit of full, not in the firing but in the raisel demonstration, and taking advantage of this short respite, Pehrod ran to where jour sounded Radeliffs had been takent After reclaving permission to add to pure poor sounded smallite man over taken after receiving permission to use him he found the bdy shout officer proposed up sguilled some high brushacid, over which think dorsed or binnkets had been pliced The brave 1 all tried to easile at pearod. I seas hit very bad but I'm not werrying. "said Raddliffs in us low volce us he could possibly assume! That glandelinian she first the shot was a marshman for he got me right in the neck.

he sor me right in the neck."
"Do not speak too much then if itbhurts so." Paturned Penrod tenderly, though dough down in him heart he relat like he'd give shything to get the rebe, rebel and the sounded his friend. "But I am glad to learn that the wound is not ad had see bad as I droude it was I think it is best for you to remain as quiet as possible as bad as I decide it was I think it is best for you to remain as quiet as possible and then the wound son't cuse any serious consequences. Klust the same I believe we are safe so far. , and then Penrod after shaking hands with the lad maked slowly may and then that was all that was to be salidobstwen them for some time to come.

"He will recover in probably a fee days at least." Said the surgeon; "but had make the day and the surgeon; "but he was the said and t

I'll tell you my led that Radeliffe had quite a narrow ascape if that bullet had just in only half an inch deeper than it vide, it would have gone through his windpipe; and it would have been all up with him. "

The hours passed very 1 slowly after this, with only occasional shot s

being fired. However assing that the big fire was coming too close for his own comfort general Evans started to lay his own plans for moving on the anemy, for it was his purpose not to allow any ammount of rabel soldiers from hindering him in his fight against the Red Flague. Il of the langues and oven the others among aveb the citizens who had aided him were now concentrated behind the works, and none of these sudeenly exploded the mines that had been placed by the many trees close to where, the enemy were hidden, and when these bles up trees by hundrude crushed down usong the frightened rebels and many were killed or wounded by the explosions in the bargian.

explosions in the carging.

'They are retreating tward that reach of the fires.' was the sudden ambunceshouncement a few minutes afterwards. They are now retreating But look out it
looks as if they'll start new forest fires to frustrate our parault of them.'. A roar of autories and cheers went up at this announcement, and regardless

of orders many of the very fire pangers, lemped over the works, and rackless in their mad fury made for the Glandel in luns, who instead of becoming panic strickeh, us it sebmed buddonly turned at bay like cornered lions and february five of the persuors went down before one volley.

it was seen that the reason the landetinians were retreating ans because. the was seen that the reason the granucian lune were retreating and because they were up to some kind of-a trick. The "landelinians seemed do be sout tering in all directions, and in the excitoment of the persuit some of the foremost rebell and suddenly halted, and firing a tremendous voiley sent over a hundred at once of the persuors oprawling dead on the ground.

Evans was enraged over this slaughter of his men and he cried out to.

)'do after those ha confounded surderors and go after them hard pon't let them oscases, and take no prisoners.'

And then the whole force of coldiers rushed on after the rangers, and then came the sudden and incomment cracking of rifles and sputtering of pistols and many of the retreating rebels fell as yuitely an the Nationals had The leader of the Clandellniums was struck down by this fire, and mortally q wounded. ith the Forest rangers however who had went in persuit of the rebels was Wounded. In the Percet rangers newest who had went in persuit of the receis we showed the Percet and seen he and even during Angel inium aronburs, and others were hurrying after a number of Landel livines who were fleeing t a tward a portion of the forest where the thickly leafed brunches of a large number of trees hung unusually low and these robole had lighted torches in their hunder gome of landeliniane had also been the ones who had made Penrod a pri on pri prisoner; and as these landelinians also were running forward with the purpose to reach these trees and set them ablse, the boy and the others with them were determined to stop them at all costs. Three of these had torches in their possession, and to stop them at all concerning of them one tortines in their possession, and they were ordishit to gain possession of the true before their persuers bout them to it. After a swift run of twenty minutes they cume in sight of where thene bib to itaffor a mark run or reenty manuses they came in sight or where three objections were located but now before they couldney), the titorch, the sengers o copened fire upon then, and six of these websis one with the torch work issue, at killed, he other glandelliness returned the fire with rifles, and to Penrods herror all of the pangers and others oxcept him and pertrude fell killed or wounded.

all of the gamests and others except him and pertrude tell kitled or wounded.

ihis ginzaged Angelinia Aronburg and who criedy.

"Those Child lave holders mill not get any so easy ith that," and as the
landellnium reached the trees, she opened fire rapidly at those of the others
the still had the dochas first andebrought them-down, and also a number of ethers,
firing so fast and furiously that the glandeliniums were demonlized; the remainder of the Angelinium Confederates opened fire at her but she was behind a tree and on the angelinam contourance opened lire at our but one was beaind a tree and notities the or permod earn struck. Then the took penneds pietol and fired again and ugain while he reloaded her pistols with all speed, and as he loaded each tefore all on the opened of the struck of the fired, and six nor, landelinium were brought to earth by hi; his oes shots, some falling among finning brusheod with lind blampherica. and the reat quickly pluced themselves behind trees, and tried to unawer the fire.

The landelinian officer who "had been wounded and who had fallon nearest the brushfire was not as seriously wounded as at first thought and o not wishing to burn in the new fire ctarted by the fullen torches, stood up up an best as he

could, and held his hands high by An the air as token of surrounder.

A number of the Hungersuns Langers une and even Anvolinia Aronburg rere not coing to give him quarter and would have each bim down but Penrod cried;

'!lease don't shoot him.'

But loveling her pistol gertrude asked kind of peevishly . and why not He denores no upa quarter as you know these robble are responsible for this big fire and for it the penulty is death.

this big fire and for is the penuity is death.

"I would like to question him on sometring important."

In a few moments the gladical hitsh soldier hid cufferndered himself as a pros star and then the soldiers and the pangers turned their attention to the large number dead turned their attention to flighting the ha brushfire before it got too far. dond turned their attention to lighting the supremotive person to got the grainst pherofets the dond rebels were left where they har fallen, and a fir fight gasinst against the new fire was started by the others also, So, o some time later penrod

went to the nurrandered landelinian efficer with the purpose to unl ank him 433 went to the nurrandered alandalinian afficer with the purpose to and ank him among vary important questions yet it was with the greatest difficulty that the lad could make him tell snything concerning the rebala in the woods in general, and if he know anything about the disappearance of Jannie and the other girl scouts in me know any training about the alsouppendiance of samults and the start accurate who had been lost with her. But after penrod was good shough to go through the trouble who had been tont with her But alter Penrod was good enough to go through the troi of dreasing the sounderd rebols hurts, and au Filled him with some water and food, the rebel decided to tell what he declared he had seen, and he also listened

to what penred had to dak with increasing interest.

Before amounting the question he however said;

lift is just as right for us glandeliniane to fight this war as it is for you to

fight it in your own way, but as to the girls you say are missing she or they are not prisoners as I tell you the truth when I say this. I have seen them often bit not prisoners as I leli you and bruch and I only which is a lay between us es insurrectoes are not able to capture them as the forest life lays between us and them. They have been twice elmont trapped in Ravines but they are still safe and and need they have seen twice smoot trapped in Ravines but they are still safe are he doubt still seaking second from the fire-the two girls with her and some of the bdys too are much older than she is and are taking what care of her that

they can; 'And when are they now!' demanded Pahrod with an eagar tone in his voice. . They are action the river, and at that section the forest fire is

'you mean to saythe fire is worse on the opposite side of the olamoslinian officer modded.

'And he fast is that fire advancing?'
'I cannot tell you nut fill say it is wonderful if they can escape from it the appeal the flames are that ling.'

Sphart you don't mean the fire is really running wild as that do yout!!

Grind peared with a horror in his heart. Yes, it is surely running wild Asililon rungers and soldiers couldnot stop it

And those poor little girls are fugitives over there in the path of that Red Monatice, and what was the object of your commander general in liner Myletze to set this big

''mo force general Archburge almy out of the woode an make him right a battle ut

We will not retrace our stope and go mack to where we had left pavie and the force of boy and girl scouts who had fled tward the saters edge from the quickly onrushing of boy and girl scouts who had fled tward the waters edge from the quickly obrushing flatage which had almost eithelped them. As soon as most of them reached the waters edge rogardless or the poril of the rivers current, they plunged into the water acted and just got part way out when burning tree by the hundreds fell crashinguald and just got part way out when burning trees by the numerous sell crammingana aplashing into the water, and flames roaring and thundering like artillery leaped to go for out over the fiver that it was roofted in dazzling fire-for the moment after the waters closed over him, pavid was too besides ed to do anything else than to swim will see that the and reach the one safer as for as it was lie was the saters crosses over nim, puvia was too semildered to do anything else than to semilally with the purpose to try and reach the optosite shore as far as it was ite was then totally sum rised to find the water growing rapidly wasmer and warmer, a tongue then totally outsides to the temperature represents the shore and to avoid its frighta mometerous tongue of fire leaped out at him from the shore and to avoid its fright-ful hoat; he ducked under, and as he did so the water ruelled into his mouth almost drosning him, here he splittered and struggled as he tried to sexim and keep himself under at the same time, and then more by some institute them anything else begun to a strike out down the river but tried to keep as near to the shore as possible to avoid ab avoid being caucht in the rivers strong current.

sirils out down the river but tried to keep as near to the shore as possible to avoid ab sing caught in the rivers strong current.

Soon feeling he was under water long enough he ures to the surface to get a freeh breath, and clear the water from his eyes, He could ness see but little so tylck wan the breath and fog of sanks, and although he could hour many cries, and should should be a surface to get a surface to the surface to get a surface to get a surface to the surface to get a su was the greates and log of smore, and arrively in course more among only of the steer winners remained entirely

At length he felt a terrible hoat coming tward him, and flashes of flame showed itself At length he felt h terrible noat coming twars him, and missines on mame encous averthrough the smoke fog, and which showed him that a perfect raft of burning logs and through the smoke fog the river t and him and also she showed a girl scout struggling though the poth ducked under and swam for a moment and then rising to the surface twarm num.goth sucked under and swim for a moment and then rising to the surface found the fir, fiery raft had passed on.

"Hello there David." houted the girl scout, whose name was Anna napper.

Yes but not if I get caught in the current of the river. 'panted the lad... "Let's go his way then - the opposite shore is yonder; a and if we can breast the current he still wown reach the other side and strik bottom with our feet."

Barid Jif as he was told, and sel seam alongside the girl stout, he proximit Baylo sin as he was tole, and set swam alongside the girl shout, he proximity of the girl scout gave the to; courage, and he did his best to keep up with her. It the girt scout gave the co; courage, and he out his over to seep up with her life as far, and so strong was the current when they got wan the hardest ewim of his life as far, and so strong was the current when they got an out in the river that more than once both felt as if they would be carried under

or dw swept down the stream. It was evident the two were alone in the vinicity, the or the maph unit in stream it was orient the two were alone in the vinicity, the other having either gone down, or struck out for the other portions of the shore nearest them but upparently far out of reach of the fire, hen David was almost exhausted he felt buttom under him though atill far from the op opposite shore and hand in hand both started to wade for the choice when to their herror they saw that all the trees along the opposite shore as far as eye could see was one big wall of bilinding scorching flames reaching heavenward for many hundreds of feet. They were out in the river between two immenses some of ire-trey became good a and scared too for the monthination of that flames on both slues of the river at starting to make the water quite warm, trees were fulling from the shore into the river us thick as straws but down by the sorthe and lining the river front in clouds of sheething vi flames, sparks were flying across the river before the flerce draight of the Fed Plaque, and to avoid these they had to duck answ under the sue water, regardless the danger of drowing Hewever salaming a little further down stream they came to where there was a small deland on the river where there were high overhanging rocks; and both of crawled to the shelter of these rocks, hoping that the suter of the stream would not become bolling hot and sould them to death with the clouds of steam.

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The heat was terrific, their skin felt almost burning and if their clothing had not been soaking wet it would have taken fire.

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"Be are in a living heli, that's cera certain. "pheerved pavid with horror as he locked at the gheatly flames, and when he felt more able to speak.

"Where poor yary glunck and the otyers who did not reach the river. On God | hope they escaped no you reskon the others sawn to easily and may come to our shelter?"

"Uncer likely some of them will reach some good shore. "Manswered the girl. "Luct us be thänkful that our own lives have been spared, But I really do fear for the others,

but just now it is impossible to do anything for them if they are in the path of this wrill fire. Goodness look at the flames how they seer. 'I havid was indeed grateful, and as they crouched there in the blinding light of the flames on the opposite shore, and as far under the rocks as possible to avoid the transfer on the opposite share, and as as many the transfer of the parching is stinging heat, he uttered a prayer to god for is Marcles and prayed that this horrible adventure would have a speedy and safe conflusion and that if it was His will He would bring Mary gtanck and all the others suffly through

it all contain be said however that the eater growing hotter and hotter the girl and boy could not remain here much longer, and they were only hoping for the flames to go down so that they would walk along the shore, to search for the others of their friends who had plunged into the ater sater, or for o nome sigh sigh of a big raft that and name printed and the sect takes, it is strange as it may seem no be apposited not a single himse sessioned escaped the fluore, but strange as it may seem no be apposited not a single human being cume into sight, and instead of going down the Plause butning through the trunks of so many trees still standing or fallen and piled upon one another became higher, hotter and fierer; increasing the heat of the atmosphere and sater to a tremendous degree; and clouds of steam added to the smoke.

"Might as well give it by and be resigned to our fate. 'baid the girl scout at last.' 'We wont be able to hold out much longer in this dreadful

the girriscour at tank. We sont to save to note our mann longer in the save heat it if it does not quit.hett lay as low as possible however and probably we may be able to endure it a little longer. I pudeed parid was very willing to agree to this, and this was accomplished but not without great difficulty. Than as they looked teard the surer they indeed got the surprise of their lives immense multitudes of fish, millions of them and of all sizes were floating on the surface of the steaming matter, and most of these came close to the small is laund. The lad put his hard a little way into the sater, and drow it out quicker than it had been placed in.

"hook at all those fish. "anna" He cried. The H a water is so hot that they were

"Note at all those fish. "anna" He cried. The a a water is so not that they were literally cooked to death. Let's clean and eat some of the best."

his was agreed on and soon they had a small pile on the shore, hile they re sero thus endulgathe boy and girl believed they with all their comrades had strayed since the fires had routed them from the camp for over fifty miles from general aronburgs. camp, and that before they got marconed on this island the fire had driven them many more miles, in their fiere endeavors to escape it and set themselves right as to where they were. Oams of wil kind even floated in the mater, deer and rubbits, and also some dead bears, these animals draving plunged in when fleeing the flames only to die in the scalding hot water. Therefore despite their awful experience here nevertheless they were not in any danger of starvation, but the fierce heat san a terrible torment and even the rocks which they had tuken shelter on became hot enough that you could not touch them without burning yourself. It was a miracle that these two poor children were living through this horrible ordeal.

were living unrough units norrioss orders, as the flumes on both sides of the river are getting fiercer than ever. 'said navid, after they had stopped eating the hot ma meal and were now trying to find a cooler spot.' If we don't we'll either be cooked if the

weater gets hottoer or the fixmes grow worse, well is warely burn up. I'm going to

try to form onome kind of a raft and risk it out in the open water come sha 438 while keeping out of the fierce heat an much as possible the ind tried to find some logs and trees on the little lelund to make the raft with, but though he followed his plan fully for more than an hour, not a single tree nor a 16ng did he find, and by that time he wan so restless and almost overcome by the gent heat that furties efforts are and out of the question. In the meantime some positions heat that furrer efforts, ag sam out of the questions in the meantime some portions of the big fire had gone down a triffe but caused the sincks clouds to become terribly thick and now shile they still rested they both kept themselves down as close terrioly thick also now while they still rested they could have cheen unothered but a fistic wind to the gradual as possible or otherwise they could have cheen unothered but a fistic wind begun to fire driving acts some of the smoke from the river, and taking advantage of becam to fire diffring and, some of the smoke from the river, and taking advantage of this butis tried his hand squin at the nater, at still the sater san too hot for any further resiming just now, and after an hour he tested the sater uguin, shid then guve up the attenut attempt in utter diagnat. Each then tooked at each other inquiringly. gave up the account attempts in account of the control of the sales in still the hot to try to xw salm in-mid yet it ionks as if the wind has gone down again, and that we sere meant to suffocate out here in the upen from the amoke pavid. 'the girl said slowly.

Oh ria please Anna de hot say such a thing, 'cried parid, ' semething

"Oh his please gime do not say such a thing. "cried batid." nomething good will turn up for us jet -- it must turn up."

And he had scarcely spoken there words, shen despite the heat citil in the atmosphere the rirk suddenly laupec to her feet, and pointed northward down the fiver.

There as a large speck chesting itself through the smoke haze, and as it give more large by the plainer, hald has that it sus indeesed ularge rart, quite a large affair and there were two boys, a girl on it; and some ned doing the padding and all had their fades covered with damp clothes here those i on the raft semeles at friends true. their fades covered with damp clothes here those i on the raft enemies or friends that the their fades overed with damp clothes here those i on the raft enemies or friends The too but her was the intereting question to be answered, and as he sathed its approach havid and the girl also fold their hearts teating rupidy. Indeed if they elected in the sate of the is a limb with but of the question in And shy were they coming down the stream through this dreadful information watched up the raft dret mearer and hearer; name then they hid behind some of the sensibly same rocks, and also prouched does maind then they hid behind some of the mensibly warm rocks, and also crouched down out of sight cibis; the tart began to cilde past going forthward; and then if a fudden whina lessed up to her feet, and picking up u stone beause in the chockers one could not acream out shie three it into the water cibes to the raft as the acream that the cibis and the could not acream out shie three it into the water with a splash, saw those

These on the rait has the stone laid into the water with a spiann, was the on the vittle island swing their arms wildly, and the men who meré pladdling the haland. Then, awe despite the smoke uttered a half smothered yellifill permit indicalled Angel into a problem.

"Heleo pavid is that you was the half muffled appace."

'Ye ; then in and take us on your raft; he are chothed and almost routed.''

"how hashy of you tyers!' questioned go trude as loudly as she cloud could through

the set rag around her none and mouth.

'Only two ''answered Anna.'', and unaimed at that he had to saim here to estude
the fire on either shore.''

"My od only you two." Screamed gottride. "There are all the others, 'i' i'll cano cannot tell." answered David. "The reached this island alone. Maybe the others reached none shelter or

'Perlumbelly od pavid don't say that here is wary stanck, and James, and will the rest 'Only jiewon knows.'

The raft came ashere gliding along and among the mulitudes of flish that had gathered life a leg jam around the island, and soon marid associating hands with all of thom, me to half suffocated children were supplied with alth clothes to place aground their faces, and although these consisted of righting better than these section dutted over again and algain until thick enough, they nevertheless are good for the use they were but through the property of the section of came achore gliding along and among the mulitudes of fligh that had

if they ald not reach some shelter in time yet those onthe ratt had come scrose a number if they are not reach some smeater in time let those onthe rate has come zeroes a numer of flowfing bodies of boy and girl scouts, to the number of thirty, but the sater had been no territly not that the bodies could not be taken out indeed this n news caused David and Anda to shudder so those who had plunged its into the sater with him had been either toiled in the stream because they could not get out or the him had been cities toiled in the stream because they could not get out of the strong during the or had been seared to death by the filmes. Those on the raft had been bound for the south southern been of the river, having been such by general sack young to try and locate the mis my misching boy, and girl scouts and the others with them and this les shat they not came upon, angelina Aronburng in as small a number of works as nodmible told of the attempt to acres, and on the the role, and of of works as possible told of the attempt to drive wans out of the tods, and of the defeat and slaughter of the clandelinians sho had attacked him Yet Penros felt with a dreadful horror in his heart that it might have teen possible that



of all the top and girl occut regiments he had, only he and those he had firecast seek the only bade remaining to think of shat might have happened to poor warp stanck and the styler he had become no stoingly attached to filled him with a girl that nothing could come room centrolit was possible that the forest fire had moved onward in course to mediat the new one started far shead to cut off all the fugitives from any possible escape escape. Penrod and the others on the raft feit too thoroughly whipped by the fire to do anything further to continue the search, and besides whipped by the fire to so suything further to continue the search, and besides the chore all along the riger on both sides here; sere inference or raping hells of fite and smoke and to go down further into the heart of the led generace souls surely mean their own death a Of course the nead which period tried to tell about little Jannie, and of their still being trapped by the fires and ficeing always before it was just now of no great interest to pavid because of the feeling he had over the great disaster alread, But neverthelenn he subdiff

"Did the "landed hish officer tell you just at what part of the burning forest charged to the subdiff and all the communications are activities."

she and her compansions were ut? !!

High daid and fur as he was able to explain the five children and Junde dete on the opposite shore many miles far north of here. In that section of the woode called the "Fur porest, not over thirty miles north of hore.lle said at this part the forest fife is absolutely running wild, and that they were fleeling before it in that t-rritore !

il do hope the current of the river could outrace this fire, and that se get a chance to reach that part of the forest firest first. Teried bands, "it treats, ready think I'd take the pleasure is trying to locate her if consiste and save her before it is too late,"—such a little dear ab one is."

"the current is saif but mover saif enough for that, "said angelinia Aronburg." and if we have falled to save the others I do not believe so can find her quick shough to save her. Poor Mary. How I dread it to think she sounded as she is said to should to date intricor mary now I green it to think suc southern as the latest life sho also be has jerished shelphesely in those flames lave as man that had diffe sho also sas with the party had a bandage around his neck and that he looked like a half broiled lobster from the heat of the atmosphere, in fact all of them looked the same

hay:
Saffer these weful experience sepecially of so many days wind new this narrow
wheated from the fires, parid and his girl bonto companion sere sell content to take
it can, as the long raft manned by the coldiers speed on its sa, in the middle of
the steaming river, within full sight of the filming scorching hot shores; etill
prescribing an almost unbroken sell of secting fiance, the falling trees, and melting
rocks turbed shift bot t, the heat of the fiance. The raft moved chiftly on in a northly course, while insie who sais not paddling wore on a constant watch, for a possible bigh of some portion of the land where the woods would be free from the sea of fire, but of none appeared it only ass as if the promise of our Pleased

bord had clready been fulfilled, "The world endal be destroyed by I flie!"

It took those on the big raft, between sixteen and sevent, hours
to make the journey northward until they reached a long bend in the live thick turned completely ensisted, and this brought them guite far out of the path of the fire ocean, and it was not until! the shall party, simust a chocked from the mode, rickened from the terrible heat, and suffering unnones; from thirst ture landing that they came within eight of a portion of general Jack Evans forest rangers and soldiers that they came within sight of a portion of general sack arms former ranges one we who seer fiver fibres) at sork at this portion of the woods in an endeavor to stop the progress of the fire which they know was surely heading this way as it was too groundly extended to miss on, where just now deheral grams was at once informed by Gertrude Angelins and Penrod sha a with shat had occured in the souds and the that for a time they sere discouraged in their sork, and record to the sere the that for a time they sere discouraged in their sork, and ceemed sell inclined inclined to give up the fight sealment the flames, and report that the fite mas inclined to give up the right against the "fibnes, and report that the fibe sas running foo wild for even a million men to be dwallattle against.je learl of the loss of so many boy and girl scotts, and even the disappearance of general gehlunder and these hundred of his commit and all the bringes with him was shocking, and it was feared at all had periabed in the stom of fire, even poor May genach. For most provided the provided of the committee when the stom of the second with genach. For most provided the stom of the second was also bedelif had been given up for lost ty all the coldiers, and the second was a large when the second was a large when the second was a large when the second was a large was a therefore their re-agreements and need given us for low to their incappearunes are indeed salid sits jo, and thankegiving, and the too and girl had been marcomed on that select in that wear of

fire it had been general grans plum to move up his force of rangers and soldiers to fire it man been general grows give to move up me true of tange, and a possible this high band of the river, and then in, so much of the forest as low as possible in an effort to breach the fire for he had heard that general giouting had placed rimself in new positions in the forest about thirt, alles noth of here trying to make a junction with general vivian, and that he was literall, in the path of the soction of the fire that was literally running will. Therefore all of grans men section of the fire that was revenue; forming transference as of praise men-had retreated to this part of the woods as silently and as filled, as possible, and started to work as quickly as possible cutting does trees, but in trunbooth

and high weeds low, and also keeping thomselves sell hidden from any rebel soldlers and high weeds low, and also keeping thomselves sold niquen from any retail soldiers sho may be lurking near to slitch the purpose to make an attack to stop the work. Then this ten companies were left further in advance to blast down trees and dig trenches the remainder of the man of the remainder of the man of the stop of ran of a and modellers was to move reguldly through as much of the stoke as possible, the clinicaring colors going alread, to three up this sufficient outrouchabent to fell trees up fat the they could be felled, and to bring does everything the controuchabent to be a supposed to the sufficient and the sufficient sufficient such that the sufficient such as a manual sort halo show to income and the sufficient

ontroncements to seat trees us in t as many count on leagen, and to bring does everythin that seeded t be here sear; This see spoudy bork being done by 10,000 men all soldiers and over that many pangers; and a large number of citizens also which had been for warring towns to help; and therefore this work which was to speedif; see over a much

various towns to melp, and therefore this sork shich was to speedily dec even a much more dis igreeful fallow, fee being continued along where the picturesques attems an ambedie creak empties into the mighty Mich Mich will only after the feeth which we have a feeth empty of refugues indeed with the raft, the fieldists and rangers had brought deem seers of thomanda of trees, and built long lines of what appeared to be fortified works and stockedse of earth and sond, all this with the vain hope that the world not least these the dreadful fire occash outside here were made outsi deginess defenses, and thus at least these the other deginess defenses, and the see had a but of deginess defenses, and thus at this was hand in a most desire. at least these the dreadful fits occas. Dutaids here were made outer degeness defenses, and long limit of franches of considerable importance, for this was hoped to stand as a note of guardian against the upstood ing firs hurt-leasticiting so class by general Architecture are not accounted to the open at the control of the own with the hope that if the black of the control of th without doubts chicked there. General Aronburg shows atmy had sessend from the other side althout day iroutic from the fire had tried to get getheral wans by some sort of signal but the domainder of the ferret tangers and collers are to busy to observe the fire in a collers are to busy to observe the first of a collers are to busy to observe the first of a collers are to busy to observe the first of the f

ing o ond shat ever to dupart too fut. If the ginned-links appeared that there appeared that there are sould have hoped for.
'If any more purises of 'innestindains would appear and make any attack upon grants fampers then se ull sould retrainty be in for some olg lightwented:
'It was made if any of the most selected and the sould be printed as a loss of the printing of his most gun; to make positive sure to stady for use and that in case of meed it souldnot fail him. 'I have been a prisoner and then incase of meed it souldnot fail him.'! Instead where man the could first although

use and that in case of muse it southed fail him. "I have been a prisoner and then lost ad long with petrods in the souss that ; have never seek my good fight although the fight wants men had recently suke some or the foolist "third plaudillians up, and no if they see a pood chance to us so they will go into us good and hard; sail into us to "deep hearty."—if they canted "he anded.
"Itsiz general years are sent to put out of or at least that this forest fire, and he will do so chee's what may. "Jestiment persons, as he too was looking over his own scapes." And I believe see can be very thankful to Our glessed bred, all things to be completed of that a mark is here to be fast or fire so but sent through considered, that so are here to be far off from the son of fire so just each through ; and that so ourselves are not killed, or missing at the rest are; ! "I nops paddliff you pull through from that sound of yours; and that quickly, and also

i'l hope spaciff you pult thirbugh from that sound of yours, and that quickly, and also that the ince tope size as an all really fear; "
"bell the suggest said year not no badl, sounded as at first feared--and that of the clearful and do not go too to much exertions by sound will not ammount to anything a trailing type have period it is like putting a torch to depinite to keeping maquist, show there is no nucle excitement at hand, and when there's a scribings in Sight---, and dome day l'il be a court fighter or my neas son't be "Rattlesnage in the trailing and the said of the The t s two young the strong mentals were stunding behind two big trees, and ing the angagers at their surk threating of trees and cutting down trees, he first make at terms and aiready been through down but as far as the first each five even here the heat was feet as folk so strongly as to make it quite unterhable for most of those surking far in front, and fearing the heat would cause them to be overcome they fied from their work, and if they had tried to endure a lift 1 little more and and the first and the surk of the first three means under any the surk of th

had not fetreated so such this sork sould not in the utire future have such a disastoroun offect.

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whe majority of the sorkers so far though they too felt the ness sets for the time quite make but the, suffered intensely from the t trut the thirst the heat baused 'for them; and the mine suppers sere working their explosi as explosives steadily and and effectively, knocking down account of track, thosing lines of brishwood into bits with almost every discharge, and with as much sater as they could bring were scaking averything possible. This work had now been underconstruction for several hours, and the porest hangers had coen out on the firing line alrea miread, several times us glanderinians had approached with the pulpose to try and stop the cork going one of the only on for these three times had been of the consequence, and that was shou one of the Plandeliniums hurled a grended grenade, shich explicated among the tangers sending

lyone stones stones flying in all directions, and sending the pieces into the faces the rubel attackers, how two of his gangers had been killed the by the shell, having been mangled by the fragments of the granade as it exploded exploded close to him. The 11 killing of this rangers placed the otyers into some consternation.vet general

hanns and or pale we drick us he ame plane, and ha is stationed his inactive soldiers shate he could cail upon them upon a numerical notice, had these soldiers wake understance against the hidden resis rebels; and these moving from tree to tree opened fire with their rifles as fiercely as they could to cover the sork of the gangers without the interference of the Ulandelinians.

that interpretate or the utenderingers, and then by the regidity of the first fierce opprouch general Evans was becoming considerath, at aimed, and under cover of the fug of amoke the approaching fire was sending down, sent out messengers in various directlong tward Aronburgs compentrated positions, to ask for more men and soldiers, and also artillery if it could be possible. These forces givens advised in his letter were asso arctitizery is it could be possible in the forth gend of guideam greek, and then move down the bunks of the stream, where they were to del deploy into two columns, and then murch forward eith the idea of getting the attacking Anndelinians in the rear.

Having sent forth will his measure, set a tracking Association in the rear.

the work, untill the reinforcements should arive he had confidence in this for he had
so many soldlers that he fully believed the green old not have the nerve to come, out
into the open and attack him bodily like below the new hould have the nerve to come, out
into the open and attack him bodily like below; he were not answered the
fairs of, the christian colders in great spirit and atthout any pause,, and the air sad
was filled also now with trits and month amount of the christian colders in great spirit and atthout any pause,, and the air sad was filled also now with ritte shot amoke, and explosions of grenades, hurled, wither upon the fangers, or among the soldlers:

Of commenths attack was bing made in the rear of the workers because if the enemy sould have attacked in front they could have placed themselves also in

If the spend total nave accessed in from they could nave placed themselves also in the peril of the friest fire and to avoid this they would have been forced to surfender in case they would have been trapped.

For the finger it certainly was getting to be extremly not work, for the heat of the fires in the distance indresses with unmittigating vigor and intensity, and had not the forest gangers been toughened to such a life in the open fighting forest live had not the Forest pangers used companies to such a life in the open lighting local first all their lives, they would have fullen does no oversite by the heat or full does to tally exhausted bespite the free of the release on as spirited as it was none of the attacks or undistricted by the first series of the state smoke there was a most constant call for water, and it was fortunate in that all had the big creek close at hand, and that the shem, could not get no ways near it to stop the supply, This name supply more than once saved the men from being overcome b by the heat and also enabled them to put out a spot fire sh. in when one started.

noth pars, and serred had hoped to gain permission from general wans to go off in search of little Jamnis, and to take several friends with them, but when they brought the petition before the brave hearted commander, he shock his head

'it will not up you amy good my boys , and surely David you do not want to in fire again do you. It is best for you two to temain saftly with us -- and if we win out in this doubt double fight, sim for and flames - as we must under any conditions, will do all that is possible to have the child located and secue her if she is still

The general and sure of a victor, against if of the fire the enem, at least, and his spirit therefore and very contagious to all she sere sorain, and lighting under him. As the hurs hours sent by the attack of the hidden retels upon the soldiers and the

nish, as the hurs nours went by the attack of the hidden rebels upon the soldiers and the soldier is sorbers to cort continuing untill soon the accuracy of the enem, became so certain that grains had lost fully fifty of his soldiers and thirt, of his Amagers. Impatiently he key, kept satisfing for the expected as inforcements from described creek. But yet despite the condition of things the plandelinian leaders are greatly mistaken if they had ever thought they sould have the chance to exten general years of his guard, glassy no matter what he do to ruse doing grain satisfications and the analysis of the sould have the contract to the life in the matter when the sould have the course out in all disasting and them the Summarizable on market and had sent his scouts out in all directions, and these included and a dozen of the Camini who were with him, and fully a scote of paneers sho could be depended upon to do their best no matter h shat the risk would be it may be well to mention that among these scouts was Fredrick hance, and hed Perkens, who had with their own men unt hangers followed Angelinia Atonomy, and hadeliff all the say to general grant force, not alone to add him in his sork and figuring against the wicked relate,

grams force, not alone to aid him in his sork and fighting against the wicked release, but also to sasist the boys and girls and others to find little pannies.

Evans had now been out fighting force that forest first for over a week, alone he left paners! I see such some state of the paners! I see such and had been driven clear him been driven clear and he still was insuces. Full in his efforts, had had been driven clear to be course though othersize he was able to keep the general in touch by communitation and give him word of how the fire was going. goon some of the souting scouting angers under Ned perkins retrea returned

with the startling information that a large force of Elimogrammians and Comarting nets coming down the stream from the west, and that this body of soldiers was atout three thousand strong, and was commanded by several Ulundelinian generals of high runk. These landelinians were of the most savage and lawless kind, and many of them high runs those panner in less were or the wore saving only last one alone, and many of the sare catering twenty ing the case with the purpose of starting area fire in the rear of the rungers with the purpose of trupping them the word concerning this body down of the word four hours after gettrude and her party returned from the fire trupped is lead in the

river, and being apprehensive general grane ordered forward what he could of his force of soldiers, including some groundlers, and tangers sho had retreated toftis the near of the heat of the fire. These troops were cautioned to advance without making un, undecessur, noise, and to be certain also of what the tetels intended to do for sure beiere starting a fight wity with them.

'llow we shall see some fisher fighting before long. ' oried Pehrod to David. the sont tast long though for I see the first well soon be serested but better beat it to some puter shelter before it is too late."

'les think so because shat I sent through on that lis island had not been any plus to sh notion. 'unswered David.''At least it wasn't pluy; shen the fire came from both shores and tried to reach us as far from shore us se ar were, and also marouned on an island surrounded by builing not water dovered with droves of fish as thick qu as a floating log k jam. "

"ball sherever you go I'm with you lads." cume a voice suddenly from behind them, and turning swif tly they found Ned Perkins standing there, rifle in mand, and

lundiliff sum beside him with a clean bundage around his throat.
Where it the world did you come from! 'eried Penrod suduenly surpleds From general lyans these of course 'lie anserted from turning to Rudcliff he auti;
'bly my lad you are wounded and should be in the hospital as oven as you can be

t-wen'to comp. ' 'lot on your life sir. I'm getting well enough, the wound is only a deep sorutch, lough of course my neck is sumeshift stiff. But energi had did you get here!!

'Once up through the forest fire, sith Angelinia Aronoung after meting you by the fire sea, backon I'm just in time to do something ed wil!' though of

one anything happens you yourself ought to be careful and take it easy haddliff's add payld. You have done enough in resousing me from the Island even in your condition,

"Out it short have, no matter what it is I cannot sit or remain still shem there is going to be fighting with fee and fires -- and there is no two ways about it. Besides I promissed you to remain with you to the end, remember that --- ad and the only thing that m I promise mo promise is my death Come whong Perod and pure, and tell me what you have then up to since se parted company the time I sus captured with Mildred.

They now went along selftly and cautiously through an old time trill of some next and causitused a sort of a road that led along a Torested bluff, and as they s slowly the causitused a sort of a road that led along a Torested bluff, and as they s slowly did ad both the bo, s told of their various and thrilling adventures. Indeed Radeliff was very much bewildered and astoniahed to learn how pavie himself had nearly teen rossies on one island in the river, and now no and Angelinia Aronburg and the bihers had come up just in time to take him me nis girl companion off the island.

'It is B; the Merey of God that you are award in time,' he said reconcently.' here
then we get into seriousdanger; and we are not able to help ourselves it does seen as if it is just the very arm of the reaching when but of the cabbin to give us ald to reed.

the graphers continued on and on, many of them keeping close to the roude and timils and the just skirting the river and keeping the enough within their sight so the the actinities rough not have the chence to surprise them too quicklying those the remainer to in a line remained the remainer that have the chence to surprise them too quicklying those the remainer to the remainer that have the remainer that the second the second the second them to the second the second that the second the second the second that the second the second the second that the second soldier and also the ranger is not ut all such thing as glory, but is usually only a mixup of one withh eighth of glory, and the rest work, hardship, and duty doing even of the dist dangerous inject but for the pangers themselves dans the order 'halt from in Line.' 'his coldiers and Bungers having retreated has gone about a mile and a half agus from where they had the brush sith the insurgents, and where the work of a name way in the breaches had been complesed in spite of the rebels trying to hinder them and in the stillness of the morning or shatter time of day it was as none of them know, the great great body or see of fire could be distinctly heard—numfried work may be a not seen that the stillness of the morning or shatter time of the treat great great and notes like a hurricume whichkept on without a respite. In forest rangers which had headed the procession came to a halt in a large clearing which they had roughed but which had high weeds and grass straight across, and both Penrod and paddliff one had accompanied them were glad that they were not to be called upon to do any picket duty f for they were utterly exhausted from their experiences and do any piezes out i for they sere utverzy exhausted from their experiences and full that they needed rest very badly. They therefore thought they sould have a chance to lay iden on the grass field and take a fee hours rest, and therefore despite the undertode of great excitament and dread that was observed everywhere among the solidors and the rangers, fell into a light or houry slumber, from which no one attempted to arouse them untill it was absolutely necessary. Then they were suddenly awakened by a fierce yelling and blue hening blumpheming in the distance, followed by should into a perfect fussiliade and followed by real thundering volleys. The glandelinians had

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followed hard after the retreating soldiers and rangers, and then had made a spirited attack, he fight first opened between the pangers and the reveals, then the nodders also went into the fray, and theofight was more general than the others had been. The \_landellnlans had come around the Bend b) one of the roads, and the battle began at sees little distance belowthe point they had first halted, tye 'landellnlans' attacking like hundreds of demons, and the forest and the open spaceS of the disaring was thickly sreathed in smoke of rifles and pist ole, he glandellnlans had placed themselves into such a position that if the fires came up more quickly than usual the period of the disaring was thickly as and the gampers sould be trapped and to save themselves from jutter destruction from the figures would have to surrender.

But general youns was determined to lick the clandelinians under any conditions and therefore two the commands;

"Forward and go into them hard Forward, be must drive them buck, hey must not allow us to be trapped by their own fires which trey made, gibe them no quarter, take no prisoners a us the penuity of forest fire making here is seath.66"

take no prisoners a has the panalty on lower like making main is usual one and forward went the soldiers a and the panagers, and in a moment more penrod have smallesseddliff stood behind some trees and also took part in the tylckest of the the first the state of th

und these reinforcements came forward on the double quick. he amagers themselves had no time to relead their seapons, and therefore rushed forward for a hand to hand fight to meet the blandwinians face to face, and soon beyonet met clubbed musket or buyonet, and soon has the equally dangerous sized and looking hunting knife, and where the contest was also to be settled in short order with the naded fist, and with sith forest hatchet and man, he Rungers even used their tree same as cases as esupond sempons, it being a time to show their real grid--in the bost meaning of the term.

Penrod had discharged his can rifle and was now trying his his best to club off two fierce looking Omarian soldiers who had attacked his from front and behind I with their long beyoneteshe struck one of these lendelinium soldiers onthe head, sending him realing, but the force of the blow made the lad lose his balance, and too fell but only upon his knews.

too fell but only upon his knees.

'Ha keed no now we have you.' cried one of the other rebels close by as he saw
peared slip, and lowering his hayonet he made quickly for the boy scout, intending to
run his through on the spot, and indeed for that second at least it appeared for fair
self it would be poor peareds least hour on the search, and the young boy instinctively
closed his eyes to meet the fate which he felt oute could not be averted.

pavid, and he made a sudden leap forward, swim. swinging a long branch which he had of the state of the planething a swinging a long branch which he had of the rebel was only aligntly grased, and the limb at the same-time files out of the lang hands, and sally along one of the pangers hitting one of the observation lead. The "lancelinian with an ugly-look on his face quickly drew backwards, who hades my languistic planething the same time of the languistic planething of the languistic planething of orward with the purp purpose of running pave through also, but some one fired just at that indemnt, "and it was gaddliff, for he was just reloading his waspon, and had seen Penrodig down and therefore was just require as put was, and he also had been in such a position that though a could not get full view of the Comerian solvier he nevertheless was able to observe, the extending downs, and the refore fired therefore free therefore the second of the could not be the full view of the Comerian solvier he nevertheless was able to observe, the case of the course of the cour

He did not his a miss his aim either, and the rebel uttered a loud howl of pain, followed by a foul curse and claspheny, as the bullet cracked his elbow joing, but he did not drop the weapon, and was about to drive the bayonet through the lad, that is parid when pernor also fired and sounded the man in the hand. Therefore finding himself sounded and helpless and knowing he would recieve no quarter anyhow if he was captured the rebel quickly retreated, and was lost to sight in the increasing smoke fog. Yet the two lades had not time whatever to even say smything grateful to paddliff for what he had already done, for the attack of the rebels continued with increasing fury on every olds. For a the related perior do to lest to his feet, and quon the three bye boys were again behind trees and joining the thickest of the fray. He forest however was not only wreathed in smoke of gun powder but was guering very fleavy in the smoke of the distant forest blass, and so thick that little could be seen now and more than once it happened that one side or the other, fired into the ranks of its friends by mistake. About two hours and sisteen minutes had now asseed passed, shid the beys follithing the advance of the gaugeer who were whipping the rebels soon reached a more open spot bordering the big river, at a pois shere the current was so strong that

the waters rushed furiously along the very edge of the shore. Here as the Rangers 11 moved forward with the lade and Angelinia Aronburg in their midst, with the jurpose to join the victorious colliers as near thir tithirt; hundred feet way, they were jurdedn't supprised and confronted by a pictoon of gimenramnians, who came wern they were jurdedn't the next norrible tunity of hisphenics the boys and girl had ever beard, and brandishing their long riftes as if they are madesh.

The on your guard boys. "came from Angelinia Aronburg. Those fierce."

Almos reason ions will be hard after us now." came from Angelinia Arenburg. "Those fierce one of the pane ranger reused to the defense of the child scouts, and as the nearest of the "landelinians came within a few steps of Angelinia Arenburg she opered fire used in a stracked into seasonably that she brought them all down, while penned let one of the used as ind attacked into heave the contents of his riftle full in the breast, bringing and ten others or the "ladelinians sent down dead or wounded the concepted the range survivors" and they came to a halt for the moment, but soon they had recovered and came fight ing forears with increasing fury tent woon avenue that it.

eury/vors; and they came to a hast for the moment, but soon they has recovered and came fishing forests with increasing fury-bent upon avenging their loss.

The product was the lad who was the first to be uttacked. A largely built reliable to the contract of the contrac rebel officer straight as a stick, rushed teard him, and tried to run the lad through then the lad had did he could do to prevent the rebol from grabbing him in his arms and was dempelled to run back and forth through the high grass and over am and among the Pocks. The glandelinian who persons muttered something between his teeth, probably it recessing passessation who persons muctions commented to the control product; as as one of the blasphenius, but penied had not understood what the recel said said; find iff, and pavid was also attacked and persued, and so they were at able to do anything to held and paying was also uttacked and persons, and so they were at able to do anything to be help their boy companion, and Angulnia pronburg was too far analy to to ald him the gines remaining, who attacked the time begs were tall and there were twenty of them, and Zaumenmann who attacked the three boys were tall and there were twenty or them, stillout the slightest doubt it did appears as if the three coys and even the girl scout would be contured and killed. The Landelinian coldier she had attacked Penred scout voted once . or twice in his persuit to make a desperate clutch for the boys the tree pure of verse in his possite to make a nespectate crutal for the coys throat part of had struck that hand no quickly thrust forth with his rifle butt, and nos the tee were fighting with crossed markets thus they rushed back and forth, each doing his best with the me sest butt to force some and of an advantage but each of them falled, as penred kept always out of the rescale grass sort looked particusty about, hoping for possible upi usei, assistance, but all the others of both unifourly intuit, hoping for possible asi assistance, but all the others of both sides she were engaged in the combat wave too busy to noice them, glowly but surely the two run along the adge of the river now, which at this point was some thirt, feet the current as so strong that the mater as regingle the stream at this point the current was so strong that the mater as wide as the river was swirled and boiled to the current was so strong that the mater as wide as the river was swirled and boiled the same of the strong that the mater as wide as the river was swirled and boiled the same of the current was so strong and one mater as who as the favor as strang and obtain in every differentian, occasionally sending a shower of aprny up to their very feet, and from the steam also rising it was feared by those who saw the contest so close to the edge that the water night be dangerously het from the heat wor the forest fire so far up the river and also the dumpness caused b, the sprey made the rocks slippery, and both had all they dould do to keep their footing us they ran, and fought.

At lant period seems to sain some slight advantage, for at that moment the "landslinian being somewhat exhausted relaxed some of his speed in the chase, and in that fraction of time, the bojecout struck the robel on the throat so hard with also at the landslinian uttered are grunt of some kind, and began to back away them closed that be landslinian uttered are grunt of some kind, and began to back away them closed that ever to the deepe of the girl por the lad, which should be the deepe of the girl precipies.

"book out poured" some a sua suddeny cry from Angelinia groubourg, who happened to see the sovement. "Penrod.Penrod.bookout you will go over into the river,"

It is true the lad heard the warning, but now he was nowerless to head it. for

it is true the last heard the warning, but now he was powerless to head it, for at that moment they were at the very edge of the rocks which at that point were were of the smooth as glass, and of a sudden the rebel officer gave a cry for he had it the two and the worth of the smooth as glass, and of a sudden the rebel officer gave a cry for he had it the best of them then went realing over into the fling spray, there was a big splash and both disappeared a moment shouth the surface of the firefully running

Angel in a Myonburg cas the occurance, and her heart leaped into her threat, for she felt it could only mean one thing for the lad, and that was death, for even if he could not be smatched current the auter night be belief by the looks of the stream and he might be scaled to death, fut even ned she been mile to do anything which was attacking blandelinium soldiers surrounded them upon every size, giving vent to their tlanghomiet like the demons themselves.

goon followed a scene which it is hard for an pen to describe. Angelinia Aronburg seeing the fierce faces of the rebels feared it was her last hour and stand on earth and therefore her whole side cat like fury and religiously rose to the occasion, and once again sib was the very personification of reckless fury and courage, just us, she had so n been ut often places, show Liandelinians had surrounded and attacked her, he was only a little girl of course but she was very strong for her use shaces as each, and first she filed with her platols as fast us she could firing the pistols

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at a time untill they were unloaded and then having no time to reload she picked up at a time unitable may serve managed and then having no time to release me picked up fiftle left by a fullen robel, and whirled around from right to left, and left to right like a whirling dervish, so quickly that the human eye could scarcely follow her. L.NOG -

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Come on you dirty bluepheming ruscals of the infernal Regions. 'she screamed. 'Come on you dirty blumpheming rescuts of the interior magnetic and of the real manner; one of you and 'I'll snow you that I even though a girl can do the real manner; the state of fighting as well any any of ayou you don't know what a solemning wild cat manner; an aroused do you there's one for you you lassibemer; and there's one there, and another. Try to cut may down will you wall lill show you what even a kirl herself can do mother. Try to cut may down will you wall lill show you what even a kirl herself can do when she is aroused. ou rebels are nothing but a lot of measley catternips that is what you

when she is unoused, ou rebels are nothing but a lot of meesley catterning that is what you are, and don't you go to be a waking up a screaming phanter as a.m.".

Gertrude and the Angeline had just brought down her tenth rebel soldier and was still fighting flerely, with Eucliff, and pavid lending all the mid that we possible, when there came a suddown only of definee and derision, from the woods where the soldiers who had been left to cover the retreat of the rangers had been left. It was the cry of these soldiers, who had remained untill the fire came up to the breach and seeing it leaping across had retroated with all naste to give the warning how these soldiers about two thous thousand of thm them came into view, followed by a number of other rangers, and even the soldiers and sangers from Aronburgs arms which had arrived in time to reinforce them. A clance told their officers what was happening , and without thestightent delay the, rushed to the aid of the other rangers and soldiers and al o for the two boys and the girl, and in a moment more the coldiers

on both sides were intermingled in a desperate hand to need fight, at the landelinians however seeing such strong numbers in the new comers b g began to think that they had su ffered as much us they could stand in their own losses, and soon all those she were able to move or escape were in full retrout, while the others were just as speedly disjatched, and shot down by the reinforcements which had put them to flight

Assorn as she was free to be able to go oil, Angelinia Aronburg rushed to the edge of the rocks to ascertain if possible, what had become of penrod, no while she was perr posringly eagerly down into the steaming water, and flying spray, are and hadcliff came up by her side to the boys were sever suffering from a number of small injuries from shich the blood see flowing freely, out i.e., had no time to pay any attention to these hurts just nos they thought of penrod and of the lorest fire which they knewchad lesped the gap and was showing itself pretty close now and throwing a

terrific glare and heat. Where is Penrod! was the question that Radcliff asked as he looked at the approx chine fire, and then reloadee his rifle.

ching tire, and upon reconce his risks.

"May Padeliff did you not see him!ile and a landelinian officer war- fighting at the edge of these rocks, and both eart over into the river."

"My gosh, Angelinia, do you really mean it? hen was that?"

'lust before the soldiers and a covered our retreat from the areach came up to our assistance.'

''And really gertrude did they go overcright here?' The ''Eattlesnake' peered snarply and carefully down the stream for new yearly a full

minute, while the two other boys and the girl did the same.

'They are not in sight not, 'leadliff sai d attaly.'

'I know it, 'Ostrude draw a long breath and shuddered. 'Oh boys I--0I hope Penrod is not scalded or drowned. I wonder that the temperture of the water is Look how it does

At this fadcliff shrugged his shoulders. "So do I hope it Gertrude. But war is war as you must remember, and if we boys and girls

join it too as we do e we can't expect to fight the enemy right along, and have

ourselves to through it without sometying som thing happening to me too. "
"Yes but"--Gertrude could not fi is finish, because of the feeling she had in her neart. The hegiment of buy and girl scouts probably signd out by fights and fire and now Penrod gone. Then she manage d to say. "I'm going to folior the ba banks of the

river, and see if can't find out that really happened."

The fighting with the glundeliniums now seemed to be at an end in that section of the

rire in bank and the troubh, that forther til the nouthern, nate of summer and plated in eight and far off the fire shich had leaped the trenches and the breaches as s six hundred and fifty of the enemy killed and two hundred sounded, the remainder of the attacking force had fled in the wildest confusion, being followed by the purgers and the soldiers who ran after them for about half a mile shooting down every enomy, who could

> FALLING BACK OF GENERAL AHONBURGS AHMY BEFORE THE FOREST FIRE..... THE PESCUE OF LITTLE. JANGLE, A TRAIN AFIRE RUSHES THOUGH THE FIRE STOM.
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> EVANS AND HIS MEN WITH THE CHILDREN ARE TRAPPED BY THE FIRE AND ARE H.OFTED IN RAVINES, AND THEN CAUGHT BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

indeed no intent were Penrod in getting away from his onem, who the Giangelinishs 1s, ing his hands on the last that neither of them noticed joe close them serve to the suge of the river untill it was tou late for the two do to anything to save themselves 50 they sent hurltling down through the flying p spray, and a moment later struck into the seething and boiling waters, which ra rushed so swiftly past the sales struck into the civer. Like a flash both sank under, finding the water almost too hot as to say but not not snough to sould them however, and with equal quickless they were home wlong by that exift and most treacherous current, shich had always they were norms along by that begin and most creaming on the past. The glandelinian who had seized the lad before they both fell, die not let go even shee both dropped i to into the water, and e even when they had been under the water for nelf a minute. It was into the enter, one even when they not need more the mater for many a minute, it was a usually officer, for he cared not to live if a mere boy scout was to undo his, and thursfore he cared not at all how the griss terror might come, as lon as the hated grild Christian dog should die with him.rut person was much younger and t had the hope of better futures in his veine, and therefore ild not intend to even and t nau the hope or better lutured in his veine, and therefore us the waters of the hot river closed suddenly over him, the idea of further conflict with his enemy came to un end, and he only thought now of saving nimetif from drowning and was also determined to do so under any conditions whatever As lond as he had nears of the great river he had often also been number of the dangerous power of the current where the river me near outen dangerous power of the current where the river was nerrowest, and therefore he knew it would be no easy task to keep from perisning but no was determined to do at just the

movestore panrou used all the strength he could command to dray draw his big hunting knife for he alone could not at all suin, and therefore knee he could not gain anything if the lq lad got free. Thus the two continued the desperate struggle, while period still strove to get out his anite, buils the open of the current carries them further and further analyrom the spot, where the tunble so unfortunate has occured, and tward the stretch of the stream that ranthrough another section of the burning areas.

''I must escape fr m nim somehow. ''Penrod t, ought to himself. 11''If

I must escape fr m him somehow. 'Penrod t, ought to himself.il' 'If only could make him let go of my throat.'

aut the 'Landelinian had his throat in a steel like grip, and instead of teing lossened it gree tighter, until the poor boys head began to swim, and he gave himself up for lost his drew up his knee and forced it against the breast and atmanch of the retal officer, has not mental action and in the course of the retal officer. at the set of the retel officer, but using only a child still his efforts had no effect at all and his tongue protruced also the water entered his mouth and nose, and he begal began to lose his senses. At that a thousand thoughts or more went through his sind, --p of the lose, of his scout feginents--pof gadcliffe, and others, and of Jannie, and of vivian girl riends and the other dear friends left so far behind . Was this to be the end of all----this being drowned in the grasp of a hedicusly faced rebel officer.

Suidenly there was a sudden and asful shock of some kind which three

Boundary there was a section and asim since or some kine which three penrud head over heels in the ruening shalling waters, puring the rapid pushage does the steaming river the landelinian and teen at seen head first fairly and squarely against a jagged rock last below the surface, and the fearful impact of the blow has shall ered the rebels skull like un egg shell, and instantly his hold had relaxed, and haze. The force of the (1) fling sent penred hurling upon another rock, which rose about two feet and one half above the surface of the stream, and anid the hot foun and spany he suddenly felt the very edge of the rock pile, and more by instinct than reason, he clutched at it most wildly and grasping it had used to his strength would permit.

He rested long enough to regain his breath, and then dust not be hisself up untill his need only in book sere clear out of the auter greaver his feet swing around with the

Even the rocks were to becoming notter, and he was in this position and feeling quite desperate, when he he was discovered of the two boys and Angelinia Aronburg and with all the speed that was in their power they rushed down to the thouse, which reached out to within thirty or more feet of Penrods resting place of safty.

"Penrou Perrou Calleu Angerina Aronours and the two others in a of chorus. "Are you all right?"

''Certrude, Radvliff, pave help me. !---, cannot stund this strain any longer--- and the water is growing much hotter and will scald me soon, ''wa s the unswer delivered with a jerl jerk and a gusp.

'One of us will have to get a rope or something.' come from Angelinia Aronturg .''But the then ruled her voice ''Hole tight Penrod deur, and we three will save you.''

ghe quickly went on us fast as she could run, and the two other hous heard her crashing through the trail of the woods. Poor penrod could however hear but little wave the pounding and rashing of the furious river torront on all sides, An he felt the water growing still more noter and looked tward the shore, through the filling spray, and the appear went straight to head lift's heart, and he too gree just as fearnome and as desperate a if he was in penrods lace. To see penrod die-why he sould not stand for it. resperate the joing boy scout looked around, not far off fro why he would not stund for its experime one young our scour roughd around not in our re-fram his right grew a worth of tall thin is suppling, and I a leaging teard the nearest he commenced to hack themselve with his hunting knifelie was aided by ave and thus toth ha

And sugar completed the task sher Angeling Aronburn respected having lost one of her "I knew where a sold got the rope." said the girl scout, we she held up the urticle. "I saw a dead insurent la ing on the broand a short distance off and he had this in his possicestion going to make a rope fr m from saplings chirchaps that wil! ceme in had handy also put let's tr, the rope first b, all means.'
he quickly made a noose, and then flung it tward Penrod with cure, and though

it slid close to where the lad lay, in the strained baters, the y toyscout almost overcute to the steam and saffocating oir failed to grasp it, not the rope was flung; second, third and a fourth time then it has tossed over the batters of enths dixth time then reproducing annuaged of cutch held of it, and managed offer great will itself, to alide the noose up his right arm above the elboy. This he knew would leave his human free to buttle with any obstruction which might happen to be in his path, and which might threaten him with danger in his perlicus passage from the rock to the shore!

'Are you ready for an to pull you in?' queried Angelinia Aronburg!

'Yes but be careful pleason. There are sharp rocks just some distance below this point for , just caught sight of them, no wait till I tell jou for , want to test the temperature of the water first."

There was a moments pause and then the lad said;

'The p water is all right. Pull away.''
''All right and we will pull you up the stream-if it is possible for us to do so.'' unswered the girl scout .

ithin another moment Penrod was again in the mad current of the straum. Yet the bo, s helped gertrude and firmly planted their feet between the cracks of the rocks on the

shore, and all pulled as quick and as hard as possible. As all of them had suspected suspected the current sawing penrod far down the stream, and then suspenly toss ed him up among the rocks whong the bunks. As she still held the rope gentrude told the two boys to run down and help the lad out of the water before it grow hotter and this the young boys did. Indeed pour penrod was more deadthun ulibs ulive, and felt too would for more than an opour than an hour to even move from the river tank even though the fires were still approaching and were oddming to tward him now, hile he was thus resting with the others otyers beside him a small detatchment of the gangeround some

of the soldiers came up.

'The fighting is over now.''s aid one of the soluters in unewer to Gertrudes question on that point. "No ve whipped the insurgents splendidly, and it is very doubtful if un, of the same telels will come tack to tr, it over again onus. But if we wish we have to get a move on asthe fire has leaged our treaches and will reach as soon."

"If that's the fact that general Aronburg will have to fail back for the

fire will reach nim sure. "but in Rudchiff." general gronour, no count has been saiting for news of the development, and we will have to pend him the report that the fire has

got us lieged for good.''
"Well general vivian mas somt us here to make the fire change course if we at least

cun't stop its progress elsewhere. 'answered one of the cargers who hads unjust come up. The coldiers had some rations with them, including some cold coffee, and uryout come up. The soluters and some rations with them, including some cold coffee, and the lad sum given something to eat, and drink, which did much to revive him and give him more hopes of wheiling to continue the retreat from the repud approach of the dreaded reading to the state of the dreaded result of the state of the state of the state of the dreaded results of the state destroyed by the fire, he had better retreat at once, otherwise the fire coming liken like unusean of flume would overwhelm the cumps unexpectedly, and destroy everything

ut first general Aronnurg could not really believe, that the disasterous forset fire was so great, and to convince himself he sent his accuts to see for themselves. The accuts returned in the groutest huste possible, reporting that the general must retreat in the quickest possible mement no or the damo cump would be closty and therefereaths coldier broke cump, and as soon as possible started on an immediate retreat though of course from the inmense size of the county it was to take quite a long time to accomplish all this. At the breaking of the camp ine somen and children refugees within the lines who had sen been driven to the army by either the approach of the enemy or by the fires, were at their own request allowed to depart nastly to the rear.

This failure to stop the forest fire in its headlong swoop did not accomplish half of what either general vivian or Aronburg had hopecufor. Even the fluxes sweeping everyshere broke the chain of arm, camps and destroyed the long lines and spots of defenses that the Rationals had established between Evangeline Et laire and the river and thand the fronts to vivian Bickey and the lover frontures Bun, and closely following this lists the christian unnies were compelled to vacate, other point in the

souds including scouting posts on the Mic-"ollester gun. General Aronburg decided to retire to the straight north as fur us he could go, while he decided to send all men he etire to the straight north as fur he he comma go, while he decided to send all men n spare to combat the flames and cover the retreat. "Ar he usemed necessary, that Penrod and the others with him should return issued-

intely to general wans urny of paneers unless the, wished to do so, and therefore the, remained on the sturks of the etreau untill the lud was fully rested, and would

in sept, do not want to tumble into that river again at such a spot. '
my no acid to wall if with a shudder 't' felt as i felt as if it was going to

iny lash namestili. Budgalifa . Thut think f what that rebelroidid begin till might have leen your head instead of his. "

'1 believe I have observed that Clandelinian officer somewhere tefore, Padeliff. there it was of course I am not uble to tell for sure, but I think it was when I saw the start of the battle nour Headrick junction on the Ordernine Creek.

'That might be true at that penrod. I suppose that all the fiercest That hight be true at that remind a suppose that the interest class of the Insurgent armies come on with general Isner Wyletess army with the purpose to try and wipe all of us out sell some duy they will get all that is coming to them and it won't be no mistake either. "

bille the majority of Evans porest panyers, and the coldiers with them were resting for the while and watching the rupid approach of the flames wondering if it rosting for the while and watching the rapid approach of the flames wondering if it would lead the second and largarer gap, thirtybof them went off in search of the other promished reinforcements to help change the course of the Red plague, for by this time the fire storm, as reallybrunning as wild as a fire could do wort of allthe bitmed all kinds of animals had been scared away by the flames and noise of the series of conflict during the firms and thursdore the men had to hast should for many miles without area. duringthe fires, and therefore the men had to beat about for many miles without even coming in sight of game in which they were in sore need of for food.

et while these sangers were r returning to camp after an unsuccessful search, ad were walking along he river banks with the purpose to be mear enough to the nearrn, an were wasking wiong me river canks with the purpose to on mear enough to the safer should the fire come up and surprise them, they suddenly hourd a man calling feell calling to them feebly in granish and moving tward the sound as quickly as possible calling to them feebly in granish and moving tward the seumd as quickly as possible came upon a for e foriegner looking person in a gray uniform, and he was 11 lying in or manng some very tall brushwood, covered with blood and dirty bandages, the picture of weakness and despair, heaver the man was he had been shot in the arm leg and shoulder, and tale had a bandage ground his head, and was not hardly able to walk, and had not hardly able to walk, and wan suffering for the wat want of food and water, as well as quick attention to his

'For so love of se heeven, please do not leave me hear, whoever se iss.' he pogged "For se love of se heeven, please do not leave me hear, whoever se iss. "me pogged begggd mest pe pitcounly thinking the mangers from their appearance could speak only mglish." help me se kind sirs, and I weel surely revarde zee well." be wonded man in gray uniform appr appeared el evidently, to be a rough out of a man, but not villainous locking, or winked, and though the ungery felt

like taking pity on him, they wondered exceedingly whether he belonged to the runks of the enemy or whether he was a spy in the service of the christians in disguise. Food and drink were furnished to him, and the wounds were mashed and bound up, and th then the Langers carried him as a prisoner just now lat least with them to the others

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ഗ Ш ''thy goodness it is my old time friend Mexican Pete. 'exclaimed.Pedro Christie as sure as I'm alive.How came he here.''

"Mexican pete. " ejaculated Penrod.

"Mexican Pate! "repeated Angelinia Aronburg in surpress surprise, as she advanced.

be you mean to say that fellow in gray uniform is Mexican pete?"
"It is sure enough. "enswered gudcliff." he is wounded too."

thout waiting to hearmy more, Penrod followed by Radeliss and the girl scout run forward to where the prisoner was being placed on a s clear portion of the ground where it was free from woods and dirt?

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'Are you really Mexican Pete?' 'Angelinia Archurg asked?

'Ah se little girl of heaven, re'nnum see, 'returned the Mexican, ''I do not seem to kno you, but I like ye.'' and a pussled look came in his face.
'Then if you like I'I tell you who ; sa.'' said Angelinie Aronburg, ''I'm wise Angelinie Aronburg, who is known by the name of certude Angeline. his is my friends Penrod , Radcliff, and David. A re you a Plandelinian. ? "

'he leetle girl 1 am not se dirty Clandelinium pig dog. I'd commit sucie scide if I bes to belong to rem. I cm Ze Mexican pate who belong to re Cemini under re grund geometral pargar, I cm with Hese all re time. I was through these woods and was shot do n by ze sirty blandelinian doge. "

'Have you been around these woods very much?' she usked.

'Yes.'
'Bo you know whether the clandeliniess have gone off anywhere with a little girl whose name is Janie Lillienilf so where is sherplease tell us this very minute.'

As Angelinia growburg if inhelmed she advanced, and showed the prisoner a picture of the lost child. As he locked at it he grew pale all at once and

trembled with fear ..

'No, no do not four that the Glandelinians dogs have succeeded in gesting her-I ne do not believe rat. Est ees van meestake put did see re gal and tried to rescue me but re dirty plandelinian dega interfere wir me and heet me and shoot me.le-'

", o not talk so fast my man you'll get out of breath. 'interpret erroude, whose blood war throughoutly are aroused at this nows.' ut tell me where she is at once and icll do what I can for bout op row your on our side."

It is doubtful whether Angelinia gronburg could chance to item her promish or not, but her manner was so carnest, and the appearance of the child scout was so magnificent and beautiful for any childef her age, that for once Mexican pets, wounded at he as was, was well nigh touched to the heart, and almost scared to death for the as he as was, was warning rounned to the mean; and makes was wounded. He put uphis hands beseechingly. Then he looked at the mangers and the two boys, gathered around, but no one seemed to back at of their purpose, for all had heard of the child's peril, and how little gannie, and others with her had been lost in the burning woodssince the second fatal encounter with the rebels and the childscouts, and how every effort had been made to find and rescue herMany looked at him as little short as her probable deliverer, and sorry that his wounds were so serious. whis gave him more hope than he expected that his information would bring the childe

reacus. ''No, no.''cried the Mexican, as he clasped his hands tramblingly before him.''you no must give up se hunt for her if se love her se muchie. "

" an you tell me where little Janie is now, "

"-I--- I know not ast now. I-- I lay here for a day and night, since I was wounded, but if se take me se way, can show se se trail she go. I will tell you all how so far, ut you must not give se up-go falter wust rescue. De gal, poor cheeld, was in se cave up se river seeking from se forest fire when I tried se rescue. The landelinians se was there when I saw her. I thought they no s shoot, but say did and heet me hard with gunn on me head You take me, , show de place. Pe careful se see no landelinians for they shoot."

ow far up is the cave?" queried Hadeliff in Mexican.

he mun spoke lexicon to the boy and then suid to penred in his broken English for he knew the lad could not speak apanish.

o cave she ees not far from par. She dare now if not runned away, or not taken

by se "Clandel in ian pig dogs. I shee you, if die for sat, "Then show us the way," consued Angel in is Aronburg knowing now she could trust the wand, that he was no rebel." And remember if we are successful in finding her it will go very good for you and I'll give you a good hug and a kiss for a reward.""

Mexican pete was now thoroughly alarmed about the affair, and also cowed, 1. because he dreaded in his heart it would be too late to find her, but having decided on a thing, he did all inhis power to curry favor with those he had so deeply loved before, in the hoped that they would not give in and leave the child to her fate. But neither penred, nor the others would do any such thing or make qn any promishes to such purpose, for no body had any attentions whatever of allowing uny child to the morcies of foe or fire.. nowing him to be a bemini now from his speech and from the evidence he showed on himself, for he had the mark of these

We have that he was granted his ultimate freedom.

"He deserves to become an officer of high rank." said pavid to penred.

"In the country of the put in general Evans command as a colosel or even a general."

Light ye are my lad. "said Certrude Angeline hereelf, while penred nedded. "He has fought with claudeline who are weres tya than treacherous that the country of the latest and will law his for this." snakes in the grass. I don't wonder that little janie will love him for this. It was well nigh three hours, and the peners rangers who had been on the tour were tired out completely, yet it was arranged that on account of the search that must be mad and a and because of the close approach of the fire that all should move for the location of that casp without the alightest delay, after goting getting minute directions from the hexiden, so there should not be any chance of meking any mistakes in the routs. Two the Mexican paying he could at least ride was helped onto se of these, and he was given to understand that if anything went wrong with him, he must not hesitate to let them I know. And it must be said that the hearts of the three boys and the the girl them A Annua And the Bust to Bust the time too near the time bust boat loading tward the cave struct real rounty and waitty as they pushed along the train leading tward the cure itself.penred and Angel inia a frontes as we know lowed little annie most dearly as if she was hits own dear mister, and gwideliffs and the affection of others was less strong. Throughout all the retreat before fee and fire there had not been an hour when

strong. Throughout all the retreat before foe and fire there had not been an hour when they had not thought of her, and of what she must be facing and suffering.

Seneral wans and his soldiers led the advance, having questioned Mexican peters of closely that the general said he believed he could find the cave in the most dashe dense sames or rebus durkness. As the whole force moved on, all kept their eyes und care wide open, for a possible surprise by either the enemy, or by the danger of being overlapped by the advancing forest firefaut so far the majorit or by the dunger of meing overtepped by the advancing invest livelent we can the major, adorit, of the glandelinions had fled out of the woods, beyond the reach of the fires najority of the glandelinians had fled out of the woods, beyond the reach of the fires but nevertheless as Inner Moletz was not far from the worth end of the river every one had to beabealutely capeful Then the only ones they nat were half a dozen other rangers under Fiedrick gence, on pogen and yed perkins, who had been out fighting the fire too. I may be a see Ferned and addiff all well, 'said to get Ferned and addiff all well, 'said to get fair too, and the see fair of the see fair to see fair of the s

pid you see them; ? glad your go Excellency. and how did you rescue the two scouts?

, sawithen making for river with the fire only a few score of yards away. 'he said. and my rangers were on swift horses, and though so close to the danger ourselves, we quickly dashed in grabbed them up and made away with the racing fire storm close to our very heels. We escaped afet a hard race with the flames. "

our very means we escaped and a naru race with the transmission the state asked permission to join the force, and this was readily granted. On they went again, through the thick shouldering underbruch, and around in flaming comes and brushfires, for even here the fire was already raging on the ground and up tree trunks, At length Ned perkins himself noticig that en Logan observed something called a halt, and poine pointed close to the ground, and types open reasure something catter a matt, and point pointed days to ground, il the others including contrude had been watching the trail most carefully. 
"Fresh footprints of some children on pen ?" queried Angelinia ronburg.

"Ise and there are hordes of Clandelinians close by. "answared pen logan, gravel

gravely. ' and they are the worse lot, the Omarians. ' 'Then we'll have to go slow.'

Ben jogun grunted, and the word was pussed for overy soldier and gorest ranger to be closely on his guard. Angelinia Aronburg now begun to believe that they were less than a quarter of a mile away, from where Mexicus Pate had said the cave was situated, but far to their left a great wall of fire was approaching, and they wondered if they would beat the fire to to the cave. Suidenly a number of shots rang out, and this was followed by the across of bullets over angelinia Aronburgs head, we of the rangers were struck one in the head, and the other in the chest ad and killed instantly, while one of the

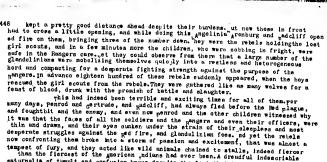
one in the house, and the left shoulder, although the wound was not serious.

"phis way but every one lock out for yourselves." shouted general "vans himself, and all the rangers and the rest followed him to various points, but moving from tree to tree, while the girl and boy scouts followed close to a dense thicket. In enother nesent they caught eight of several thousand fierce boking blandelinians, all omerians, hurrying on a swift retreat, but heading ward the cavera. "Lock, lock." cried penrod sudonly in alarm. "There is little

annie now, and she is in the possession of one of the glandelinians.

"e was right, end soon they saw other rebule who had in their possession the lost child slaws. he glandelinians appeared but a moment, then s slipped out of sight into a thick smoke fog with a yell to the others to follow, penred with gum in hund darted after the rebel she had little annie in his arms, and Angelinia ronburg and

adcliff came close behind him with both their pistols ready for instant ju use.On they whint went recklesely through a d and over blasing thickets, which almost tore the cloth ing from their bodies and set them afire, he glandelinian seemedte know the way, and



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than the fiercest of the georicen indians had ever been a draught indescribable saturnal is of themut and confusion begun despite the fact that twenty great fires were approaching and lesping to predigious heights into the sky, while the shricks and bluephenies of the enear filled the burning wilderness for miles about with a most bloodcuriding din that filled the boys and others with horror, and the sknausticn of so many days and nights of fights and flight did not even sw make them think of rest or pleep, even though they wished they could close their ears to the burborous discord that racked the mirroneral "restness" events came buck to penrode brain—that came day the ged death would seep up all of the jic-holletser 'un and that the rabels would eadly stinck every on fleeing before it, and with this thought his horror changed it into a sickening seep on fleere revulsion and disguest.

"The landelinian soldiers are what their wicked generals and officers have m made them." general reatheart had told penred so often that these words too were burned for life in his brain, and here for the first time in his young life, he was now observing with his own eyes upon one of these dreadful boiling cauldrons of wicked Slandelinian passion and hatred for which the rebel generals them e themselves were o so strictly accountable, nd as the Manleys were doing, so the others did, building

hotter and hotter the fires of hatred of all Christians, pla paying immense sums of blood money to soldiers who could prove he murdered the most a number of childers, established to the coldiers, carloads of liquor to finish what fury they had beguntraining the pasurents to be wild demons instead of zen. He thanked od that general growburgs army could not be far away, but yet, at the appearance of these fierce goodlers whem the quarians are days called a grim dread begun to possess him and also strucke, at his moment he we thinking of violet and her sisters, and there grew in his heart a great yearning, that was more desire than he could figyt g fight off, and yet he had that strange and pressing fear of, which he spoke no word, even to gaddliff.

yet the Slandelinians not knowing the strength of the pangers and the soldiers with them under vane held back hen one of the pangers came running suddenly tward them with a face that betrayed unusual and alarming news, before his lips had spoken them. 'You have cheard!' he cried.'

"Heard of what?" asked penrod.

"The y the forest fire has leaped the last breach we made and is coming upon us from three sides, while a large force of "landel in lans are moving against us by way of the unbeam greek which is not yet reached by fire, and they are ablout eleven hundred strong, and they are coming ben'd us to hea us in so we'll either have to surrender to them or be enveloped by the fires. My god twice the number we have, and we are fourty miles sway from general grouburge comps."

The gangers face was as white a that of a ghost as he spoke, and such clarming

The pangers face was as white a that of a ghost as he spoke. Ind such clarking information, after the retreat already so often from forest fires, and ambuscades. "Ith so many of his own soldiers already dead leaving him with less than fifteen hundred so coldiers and angers and officers, he saw himself open to attack by fee and fire. is lie greatest dread was that the forest fire would close in on him during the fight

and taking advantage of it the wicked Insurgents would also advance from all sides possible and start a bloody contest which under these awful conditions mustonevitably end in diseaser to all of them. Hed he realized the completeless of the peril from both and that so many dangers faced him he would not have gone into these woods for no one or under any conditions whatever without a much larger force. At as it was however he was compelled to go much further than theprerogatives of his two kinds of commands could legally justify just now, and issued a command that none of the forest rangers should

Agave the command.

Of course this aurthority could easily have been ignored without penulty by
the porcet angers, for they had not earn any allegiance t to military rules or
rregulations, but neverthelesether was no inclinations to take advantage of their
freedom. They had not come to fight, but nevertheless their forests had been deveatated

by the enemy and they were glad to remain and fight for the revenge of it. This 449 sentiasent as well as Fredrick , ances and Jack panes and pen Logans, commands included the main force of "sigers, so that when avide main secuting tour had been planned its personnel was consents timited to nimeelf, genfoild penred. James padelifes, and fined them, for the news of the spreading outle have been more than glad to have accompanied to cut them off from escupe did not make them loss their never, yet it was frest regions and who knew all the ways and roundabouts of the forest, tound to all their way, through the heart of the rebel columns and get as far to the rear of the rebel actour means and so had an accompanied to the latter the rest of the rebel columns and get as far to the rear of the rebel actour happens as possible, while a most large force would be compelled to b make a general fight. Therefore under cover of the indreasing mag e weaths, and unknown to all but anticagh to the part of this said the troops as the way in the part of the rest of the rest of the part of the rest of the said probability, a falling the priestian leaders they let left the troops, and to make it more ways the uniterable to the part of this said.

the initial leaders they let 1 left the troops, and to make it more eafer there was not attempt on the part of this small force of scouts to conceal from the others the surface of the awful n situation, or the fears of fee and fire which we may apply a situation of the most all scouts looked to for of all the parts and seaden has to was possible what may have been in the minder of all the pagers who were le left far behind.

"I have never observe the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous to the page of the pagers who were letter the season of all the pagers who were the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the page of the page of the page of the pagerous the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the glandel liniam gather like this before even in a dangerous the page of the p

"If have never observe the glandelinians gather like this before even in a dangerous by burning woods for humpers of slaughtering the non combutants, soldiers and oven child scouts who are regimes of such fires. "he said in of or si skill in fierce surprise attacks, feurlessness of death in its meet herritis and shocking forms, and sic-pollestinians, and the fiercer lengthinians can compare with the Omericans, our best christing some length of the 'lengthinians in the Commarise. If any of wor time, the Adapters to the hole calverinian and other countries of Abisemnia will be found in the face of landelinian defeat, these hords of rei raiding es, but even then in the face of landelinian defeat, these hords of rei raiding es, to fall upon the suprotected hemes and team of vill lages behind. If gen general ke on howe their chief general of all is ever victorious, than May 'od have pity Indeed his face openly showed the very feelings the lad had, and all the knewledge of the truth he had always and on a desarby writing in the face of the others?

indeed his race openly showed the very feelings the lad had, and all the knowledge of the truth he had always speen lay as clearly written in the faces of the others?

"It's a good risky job te go around hig forest fires like this, by the pass the barriers of fire lakes and smoly swamps and the like on the way in our effor fertis to get after the rebels who have Januels we can make it easier homever by east of jumbeam Creek, the heart of the dangerous brush and weed fires, south and

And risky as it was, tyi this is that they intended to de yet confiding in no one the drawn and where with which the ranger had brought to gruns, and not alarming radeliff or abandoned by the more less glandelinians and left with noposable sample might be fluess, it was penned to bur the heaviest heart, and burden of distress and quiet than at the proposable of the fluescape of the services and such that the services are the services and the services and quiet the services and the formal services and such that they began their forward advance in the rear of the rabel lines.

Aronburg. 'And all of our best strains will have good warning, even if general ivians army falls again at ivian mickey. If Janie perishs in this forest fire it is of account dearly for her loss.' dearly for her loss.' dearly for her loss.' dearly for her loss.'

Yet Period fought vainly withinin himself against the mental tormentwhich had selled optn upon him he struggled against the visons of seeing the child tertured in the hands may feel about the sud fate of the child put yet the more he even prayed for her raufy the more gloom settled onhim, untill at a last he felt something within his heart which he could no longer combat told him the other thing he dreaded might have come to pass ;

It was like a whisper out of the very all a said to the could not be seen to pass ;

it was like a whisper out of the very air, a spirit of heaven coming from little Janie, to breathe the fatal message to him, telling him that she is he hoped against hope, hoped that she wasno more in the path of liazes, and that she might have been picked up by some of general proburgs over any agers and that she the protections of him own names.

yet stricted by a conviction that seemed imposed on him by the awesome power of "saven itself, he sudenly settled himself into a condition of most degged and unreasoning physicial exertions.He commanded them all to rest at fewer interval sairles of the fire threatened forests, has they must follow the clearer and higher though above greater dangers lurked there. A five travels faster upwards than forwards, but angellind aronburg disapproved and still sought the hidden ways of the levelands and the smoking awangs and burning muck grounds. It was growing terriby hat and the than a sir was dustiling with glares of near and far off fires of emormous proportions.part to

the left, and far to the right the flames rose high and pierced immensel, rolling walle of heavy clouds like lighthing, and see that like as if the world was all one fire through all view as far as could be observed, the half dried assuape near and far were smoking all view as far as could be observed, the half dried assuape near and far were smoking seas, and fire smudge seas, streams were hot to the scalding point, and the heat new seas, and fire smudge seas, streams were hot to the scalding point, and the heat new seas, and fire smudge seas, streams were hot to the scalding point. made for the adventurers life full completely a dreadful o torture. he once glory and made for the adventurers life full completely a dreading of torture\_ne once glory and beauty of this immense wilderness were overwhelmed by the Bed genunce, and the fury of the flames and the heat had drove and was still driving the unimals of all kinds before it, foxes sou sought the streams only to perish in the waters, rabbits were fleeing in all directions, and even bears lumbering past paid no attention to the humans.yet regardless of peril to themselves the rebels were rousing these were same wood despite the scorching hot breezes blowing everywhere and every direction, and see ing to it of the setting of new fires in the high hardwood slopes.

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ing to it of the secting of her lives in the legislate. 'said gaddliff many times to encourage the spirit of his communes, and ven even t then it came to a emoking inferenceurage the spirit of his communes, and no where Penred, with his face like a piece o oflobster, and the others scarcely seeing from swollen eyes had to seek some relief from the parching suffocating heat with some

not untill the hour of endurance did any of them follow hidden and cooling water or be overcome or go mad. ot untill the hour of endurance and any on them located mand the smoking, flusing tangled lowlends, and it was even alow ne closer now. Inspired by the mocking, flusing tangled lowlends, and it was even alow ne closer now. Inspired by the necessities of caution lest they come upon a party of rebels or be confronted suddenly by a wall of lesping flames. Friences grew about them of smudge fires far in advance of the main blass, they came to a sea of fire within easy feeling distance to toreture the main blass, they came to a sea of fire within easy feeling distance. itself,, and penrod looking close reported a horde of old men women and children fleeing from some forest town but being overcome and overshelmed by the flames with no possible from some forest town out coing overcome and overwhelmed by the items with no possible escupe whatever. They saw a dry much swamp glare like a sea of molten lava in a volunic crater, and saveral times leaping walls of flame among brushwood passed singlingly

singingly hot near them, so near to them that need only the fact that their clothing was wet kept them fro, being killed by the heat or their clothing taking fire. Then came another blow Radcliff climbing whead of him up the face of a small cliff, loosened a great rock, which crashed against a flaming tree which in falling started a big fire that almost surrounded the whole party

before they escaped out of its path. It looked indeed as if both the forest fire and the enemy were going to annhilate anythi thing that was in the fatal seeds One fleeing man they mat said that elongthe main part of the creek was comparative safty as long as it could be reached, and at this news u growing glow of happiness filled the glowing countenances of padcliff and Angelnia Aronaug . Ponrod struggled hard to exult i with the others, but he hadgrown more and more curtain that struggled hard to exult i with the others, but he hadgrown more and more curtain that struggled hard reach of rescue, and was forecer lost to himitripy had been going like this for three hours, when the furthest part of the woods was completed completely obscured by smoke clouds or wreaths, and illed with many reports like completely obscured by smore clouds of wreaths, and lilled with many reported and rifle so shots, at this the party stopped quite eften, and listened it ith pussled and tense faces to concetting within they seemed to hear far many to the noth.

''It might be fulling trees''said Panrud''yet it does sound like rifle sho

phote . .. phots ... ,et typy continued to listen curefully, and now they felt sure it was a sound which could not be thunder or the noise of falling trees. It would come suddenly in many reports, would die away suddenly, and then come again , and now new shadows were in their eyes, and tenser looks in their faces when they started forward cautiously again?

eyes, and tensor rouse in their saces when they started roward courtoward apartic
they continued on with no u further healtation, penrod leading in the
direction of the distant sound, and at last all were suspicious that he had something
in his mind which he sid not care to speak about. After an hour of quick walling a In his mine which he has not case to open accurate an hour value of the back down on a walking they reached the creet of a long and high ridge, and h they looked down on a large glos in the woods and near it a clearing. was there, and they cried out. he clearing was c chocked with the bodies of dead men women and children. They lay all over in the high weeds, and grass, and some further out

I with white and sightless faces turned up to the sky and with a forest tlate rapidly approaching the high growth of the clearing. he bodies of the children girls and boys were nucle and term opn untill entrails were frightfully exposed. Not a sound not even that of the songof a bird, or the chatter of a squrriel broke the sombre stillness of that 'best clearing Ago human voice came with the rour of the approach is in gred destroyer, no stir of life or the groun of agony. Yet it and evidently is ing red destroyer. u sight to behold that death in its most herrible forms had recently passed, so recently brushwood of the clearing and the weeds and high grass where the dead and gutted bodier lay thickest had a reddish coluration, the stain of gore!

yey more from curiousity and instinctiveness they descended tward the dreaded place. when they new that not only death had been here, but the Red goourge was rapidly approaching at great runhes and leeps, and with this horror came another swift and terrible. There were no coldiers among the dead. The slain had been futigives from some town in the path of forest fires, No words were needed to tell the harrowing stoy; These who lay in the clearing and around its edges, were Culverinians, old men

and forest settlers, and women and children completely maked, without a single body and lowest netwern, and wearn who chizarun completely mixed, without a single bedy or abdomen or chest left intact\_miralls of women and chi dron lay thickly about Penrod said nothing as he and his followers skirted the clearing, and took to the ridge again said nothing us me and his lollowers skirted the clearing, and took to the ridge again, and lips were set hard in the white stony faces of the others, and they had just barely come to the thick brush beyond the the ridge top, then they were stopped by a small come to the track brown beyond the color of cover. It was a little girl of ten year age and in her eyes and face was the shadow of death so ghastly was her appearance age and in her eyes and lace was the shadow of death.go ghastly was her appearance that at first they als not see the still more checking tying, thing, that her abdomen a see gone, and her bowels hanging out like serpents and truiling the ground.

Penrod took nerve enough to drop on his knees before the dying chi child, unh supporting her in his arms, he thoughknowing it did no good yet pressed the mouth of his water fluck to her lips which were diready stiffening I with the the mouth of his water lines to nor lips which were already believed by the the paley of death, and as he questioned her she told him as much as she could, in broken party of death, and as he questions not one burned and the people forced to flee in mad haste before the flames. They were set upon here by landelinians in subsection of the house of the flames and the house of the flames and the house of the flames of t and nate; resort the stances have been been upon note by tandershians in annuaces and the messuare occured, all slaughtered like cheep offerians mostly, hundreds upo upon and the succession occurred, and example to the energy-omariant mentry, numerous upo up hundreds of them every one was killed, he child made a heroic effort to say something

numbers of themsivery one was stated the country made a neroic clieft to say sensiting more, but she died in a seful pain tefore the words could come, wen now there were no words between the adventurers. Their hearts were loudly ven now there were no votus curved one naventurers, near nearest account heating from the sums awful thought, the way lay open for the enemy to massacre every one fleeing from towns in the fires path, and now even fires were far whead of them rucing fleeing from towns in the sires path, and now even sires were in amount of the forest villiages, and isolated homes o of the forest pleneer and angers Radcliff said this much at last.

General Aronburg shen he hears of this will ascemble, with the purpose to use if necessary his shole army to hold both the fire and the foe back, might even beat them in the woods-but now it would be too late to ward off the peril behind we shere if over was opportunity for the very fire to move up with swift but indian like stratgey, which Penrod had all mys always dreaded, when he thoughts of the ways of forest fires, , which Penrou had at any attents areaded, when he thoughts of the tays of forest under cover of smoke

flame and darkness, making unexpected attacks upon fugitives, etarting messacres too fearful to picture, or men surprised in their small forest fields by a red sea of fl flame, women in their homes,, children at their play.

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Once more the small party began a race against the fed and ray death
and even it seemed as if the owes caul of little Janie urged them on, her white
little face calling to them from beyond the far horizon, and pace to pace with the root
that any hour had some what for you amy saw one he could etrode Penrod, knowing now that an hour had come, when for even any one he could not stopped thing could halt them now, for the advancing flames would not give them time for a single moments rest. Gray dawn of the early morning found the small party tireless! ior a single moments restaura, dawn or the carry morning round the carry party creased in their efforts to continue on, with faces white and wan, and behind them like two fhos ghoots who had passed beyond they the physical t strain of exhaustion, followed thorns that flesh were torn from their bones, and that hollows grew steadily deeper under their sleeplese eyes. Yet no word for hope came from lips that were parched and hloadless o fast did the fire follow hard behind then that not for one hour and inducance a sec one the life logice nert continue them that not for one nour could they stop to rest, and their stiffened limbs were forced to respond to the could they stop to rest, one their state of the Angelinia that sumsthing had fight and it seemed to Penrod and Radeliff and also Angelinia that sumsthing had light one it seemed to pentus one gascilli and also Angelinia that schetting has clubbed their very feelings to insensibility, he no longer recognized madeliff as the boyscout she had known, and pavid's face sue a mask with wide nostrils diliated boyacout ene had known, and David's lace was a mask with wide nostrile diliated by the strail, nd now she saw in gaddliff a strange and mysterious light of spirit, nei ther go shoet or flesh of a lad, that had made the borderlands shiver at the nickname he had for only a super boy could have stood that asful test like a god that sus ne nu, for only a super boy come nave stood that asked test like a god that was beyond the reach of futigue, and phis physical pain, and Radeliff locked at Penrod, won dered if his eyes were tricking him, or if it was really Penrod he saw, with the deep want lines in his face, and neck muscles that were now training to burst like pieces o

on overtwisee rope.

It just have been tward noon when they came upon a point of the forset where an immense brushwood fire blockee their way. ere were a hundred more dead men women and children, the fire was already seeding them, and now about this place so recently filled with the horrid shrieks of some and children, the cries of dying men, and fitted with the notrice antiexs of women and children, the Gree of Lying sen, and the triumphont yells of bloody rebols was now a terrible inferno of flemes leaping high and striving to reach the tree tops Radcliff had come out upon this scene half way betsoon a little creek, and a glen, and even into hie limbs and travel anattered body there leaped now the very strength of madness, and healed the party enwardent a pace which now was short double time at all exertions of running, their feet making not a sound in the smooth trail which they followed on their return for wans rungers.

hay passed an old settlers house, where no long us prople up and down the big person on the settlers notice, where no long as people up and uses the remember he had lived a good old life with his wife and children, and they f river could remember he had lived a good old life with his wife and children, and they r found him dead, and comeing be a place further beyond they came to the lifeless heap of his children and wife, and the wife strangely with a cold and yet unstiffened arm over the shoulders of each of her two children both hoys.

uddenly from a far they again heard the firing of many rifles?

pression of joy.

'Thank 'od, and his blessed "other they have not caught youns and his force nupping.'

'He oried. Those are him sen firing.'

'He oried. Those are him sen firing.'

"He oried. "Those are his men firing."
They how run, and rested when they salked, ach minute seemed a hundred hurs hours, when his a thousund desgues. One yearning filled the bursting heart of poor Penrod, each mile a thousund desgues. One yearning filled the bursting heart of poor Penrod, and of thomall to find jamis, or die in their efforts to rescue her if they must, so the their eyes would not need to behold her lying dead us the others were her firing did not nears but for your bursting and discover and to the merod and the second his possible to the second her seen and the second her seen her firing did not coase but grew heavier and fiercer, and in the awful noise that followed and preceded it, fear and excitementsripped their young soil souls. then tyey come in sight of another rise of ground, buy shiftly accounted it sobbing and gusping for breath, ruching under the svergreens and huge pines and big oaks, and out through their rim, were in the golden glos of the ever following flames, they were lighted their way, hey then come

to a little hollow, and here they saw the twisted gutted body of another child, him urns reaching out as if still seeking in death, the purent who lay half a dozen yards way, of mingled with the firing cause in cond that mude the blood tylckon in his early wine; a yelling und hisaphoning tunuit of fierce savego voices, a madnene of wicked triumph that seemed to drive light lightning flashes through their very brains, and with it a heavy but scattered, response of rifle and pistol fire, Maybe no deer or rabbit ever ran any faster, that the party of boys, girl and men now, through smoking thickets, up the familiar trul, unless they came withnuight of grans army of men and rangers, er Here us they halted for a mesent indictif laid a flerce hold on perrode arm, ands astood swallowing and pa panting loudly for his breath, and while he tightened his g gir

Stip he said in a moment; Stylu must do as I do not --pr we are lest. Penrods eyes for a moment was blinded by a well of horror, for it seemed to him they penrods eyes for a moments was carnival of fir fiends in purple and gray fighting madly like were locking upon a mad carnival of fir fiends in purple and gray fighting madly like two parties of demone contending for the woods, and that they had come up too late to su save Janie after all and all in glance with the yelle and blasphomies of a savage

White race fee eplitting the air, he locked to the rear where the big fire was coming fast and furicus. Nore than this Fenred did not see, for ove overwhelming hords of glandelinians had attucked the rangers and soldiers from all sides and it seemed a fiercer outburst of dries rent the Mir, as the Amagera and soldiers uppeared to give was any be ghefore the gray uniformed desons, and for a few moments life seemed to be a thousand tortured to Penrud and his friends, for it seemed the pangers were to

be anh annihilated and that Archburge Rangers who were supposed to come to the rescue long before this had not arived and were too late or were not coming at all. Evans and long before this had not arrived and were too late or were not coming at all avants and his force a was documed, and with it all that Penrod eveb even loved one earth, for this fatal forcat he had lost his boy and girl souths and best friends in death, for there curely Mary games as and lidred gazed had been and never to be seen ugain, and justle gond too again afeter only one little little glimpse of her.his bruin grew black, and only the o voice of padeliff r speaking again at his hands

at his side checked his hands? wait and only open fire when I do, and see to it every one of you that every

"watt and only open fire wash | oo, and see to it see; one of you had been each till the mearest of the landslinians. There came Arca Aronhurge makers—they have come, --and just in time?"

"watt se he said this there came from the "landslinians a great and most terrible cry, "se if black and mysterous spirits of the-forests had been suddenly possessi ng the air, who came and went with the screaming winds, creatures of evil and darkness, and evievil onen, shadows of black and frightful death -- the unearthly fhosts of the forests?

.ever had penred or Certrude yet in all their lives hear such cries from tye

the glandelinians, a fearful cry,, for it was not only a sound worse hthan of medness, bu but of fiendish hell itself -- a wailing and shricking and territle cry mingled with blasphed blasphemies terrible to hear, that began as a sobbing mown, and grew in terrific volume untill it seemed to fill all space with a deafening roar, and to stir withvibrant horror the e earth itself. It did not sound like either the cry of man or beast, no belling of the forest, no brewl or screwm of wind, but rather the mysterous mystery of gargantuum monstern of space, beginning in a tr tempest of noise, trising to a deafening tunuit, said dyling swey at the tr a plaintivesob that seemed to less itself in distance only to break loses su deonly once more in two redoubled volume.

With their eyes drawn by the cruzy sound, penrod and the others locked on that scene of war madness, of shich general creatheart had told him, and of those strange and gloomy whisperings had troubled Janie, the fumious dreaded "Dovil Yell" of the Landelinians. The Clandelinians fought like domons of hell and madness combuned and the air was yet : tremblining with the horror of the outcries when Penrod blazed aw away. Penrod fired straight through the heart of one of the neurest rebels. he rifles of David and Radcliff crucked at his side, as they could not miss, and now like a scourge of doom the Rungers and soldiers sent by general Aronburg appeared. ad it Had it been possible the rebels would have fled for their very lives now, but they were caught between the contenting christian forces and the approaching fire bohind, and therefore they prepared with redoubled energy to must the new comers.

do It. again. 'Penrop had cried.' tand lehind trees and loud and fire as fast 45% ou can. o the others obeyed, the hangers einforced by the new comers leaped with fixed buyonet or clubbed rifle to wreck vengeance on the makers of the forest fires and the slavers of women and children, and they too rushed a mad and shricking fury, upon

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layers of women and children, and they two common a measurements of any open the landelinians who had come to try and frustrate their fire fighting purposes. won then the glandelinians driven to panic f might have broken before those purple and territle figures, but they were hemmed in between the soldiers and the rangers, sinese territe ingures, out they were nomed in detween the sudders and the rangers., someso raced suddenly in the blood of both sides, and to the inhuman yells, and screams and bluephentes of the Insurgents was added the savuge and malavolent cries of the national soldiers h which had almost forced themselves from their lips at the start of the flerce

soluters in which had almost lorded thomselves from their tips at the start of the fierd fight. Evane was in the thickest of the fight, a form raced up beside his cop the mighty body of predrick mance, transformed into a human monster by his con fury, and out of whose lungs case loud believings that were like the rearing of a beast. If sound out of whose lungs case loud believings that were like the rearing of a beast. If sound could really have been madness then madness more smote the air in these burning woods for even every one of the Angolinians and angers were shricking in their fury and hate and yell yelling." a quarter-No qy, quarter."

hat und yell yelling "o quarter. No quarter."

"hat the boys and Angelikia Aronburg beheld from behind the trees they could not understand, but for generations after this probprobably, the story could have h been paged adong every one, of hour only fourteen hundred soldiers and amgers reinforced by only five hundred more fought and routed fifteen thousand mad glandelinian fleadel per one took to their beyonets or had clubbed their gune, or gripped their keen edged subres and hunting knives, and those of their enemies who etcod before

them first broke in sudden fear and horror and three up their arms in token of surrender but servicut dem. Evans was surrounded of by many landelinians and the strong abbisunnian only thought of himself, and what he had to do, and strong as he was, yet just now the strength of a thousand demons seemed to be in his body, and arms, and with such struke of his own sabre, a yell and curse as wild and as terrible as that from the soldlers and rangers followed from his own lips.

His sabre turned suddenly red as he clove many a skull from crown to shoulder, of buried it teep into a back that was turned in flight, or drove it straight through a breast or an abdomen. He felt no fear, but only a superhuman power to kill the forest fire makers and the butchers of little children. lows and sabre thrusts fell upon k him but he did not feel them. He seemed filled with the insunity of a single dea, for it him but no die not rest them he seemed lilled with the insunity of a single dea, for seemed his hod come to an hour of glory which was a heritage in his blood, a man an Angelinish officer, changed new into an uppalling and magnificent god of the infermal regions insuself, the rours rose louisr and more triumphantal than the others, and right and left he clove and subred his way, leaping with the fury of a drove of pantors, striking and thrusting in all directions with lightning like swiftness,

invulnerable and merciless, towering more than head and shoulders over the heads of the grantest of his enomies. The landelinians at first had been fighting to conquer and to stop the effortr against the firs but as thoy wer were compelled to fight for their lives, and a score of rebels enveloped him through them he cut his may however, and for a moment Nunce sus at his side, and it was med to him the subre in the latters hand as away and that of lighting so swiftly it moved in the glare of the forest fire. He me longer recognized , unces face for through the blood that stained it, blazed the discribed doul of a man he had never known before. He saw , unce fighting like un enraged co orners Higher, and then he was alone, I slashing and cutting untill the ring of corners-riger, and then he was alone. I slashing and dutting until the ring of death broke from around him, and as the ring of fury broke, another figure leaped beside the fighting H and giant, and L a penrod who had observed this knew when the rabels had given way teshind, for it was hen egum and had perkine with their rangers, who had suddenly issued from another portion of the around to join them in the fight.

Beside penrod were the death like blocdless faces of his teo two boy and his girl companion staring tward the flerce hand to hand fight, faces of child souths shone wide eyes were filled with a fissing horror in the sacky surge of fires. Then suddenly the cleared space between himself and the faces of his friends suddenly the cleared space between himself and the faces of his friends suddenly the cleared space between himself and the faces of his friends suddenly the cleared space between himself and the faces of his friends suddenly the cleared space between himself and the faces of his friends and his fr nly filled, and twenty rebel soldiers maddened by the sight of three boy and one Sirl scout hiding bebi behind trees leaped for them with rifles pointed ad and sibres upraise upriseed, but no not quicker than grane himself is our too paces whend and struck so fur lously at six of the glandelinians that he cut them uli down in a minutes time. He fel felt more hides new, nuked steel of subree seemed to cut his flesh, death hemmed him in close and panting, ferocious and without mercy.

and then somewhere through the glaring radience of the forest fire itself and then nomewhere through the giaring radiance of the local time theories a child's cry-m ory from the fur front beyond the fight-m cry from out of a fire and battle hell that was transformed for both was and Evans and Penrod into a heaven. t was pehrade nume that was heard in that cry. 'Penrod.Penrod.Penrod.'

ils tried to shout back un unswer. At the cry however grans rose to the mightiness and fur fury of a thousand fiends, is fought as no man had ever observed him to fight before. fury of a thousand flends...s fought as no man had ever observed him to fight before. buy one twirted itself in his shoulder, and he stood against it and send sent back doubt to the rebol who had tuck him with it, very where the survivors of the rebels subward before the devil spirits of all the moddlers and rangers, and us they wavered they set upon them like so many blood reddened monesters, that were so that immune to death, hey turned and in turning met the soldiers, and not one of these

returned to their comrades. Andagain from afar as if from heaven itself come that cry. ''Penrod.Penrod.Penrod.Save me. I'm here.''

et it did not stop the fight, but urged them on They were all like the yet it the not suppose an application shricked not infury now but very blandel inians thomselves, the pengers and soldiers shricked not infury now but in trituph. The Glandellnians were totally beaten, stricken to the soul at last by a fear, that was greater than any fear of men. Evil spirite had been sent against them in purple that was greater than any isar of men. First apprise num (seen sent against them in purple uniforms, hristian devils they could not harm or destroy. the dead covered the ground so many dead that scores of generations would have to peas before their places would be filled again. They fled, the survivors of the soldiers and rangers a raving

pack of death at the heals of those in the rear.

In the center of a huge pile of the slain, stood Jack Evans. emething in In the center of a nuge pile of the season, store year of the singlety mean attitude, brought yed, exhine to his side, at group feet west for your less not of your less that such that the season of the side of fires was coming o now su qi quick there was no time to even muste to bury the three thousand dead Slandelinians, and four hundred nangers .

uning the retreat of the landelinians penrod aux fur off ond one of the clandelinians running away a second fine with what appeared to be a little child in his possession. The Elandolinian who evidently had junie in his possession, bounded enward with increasing speed, making directly for a hill fur too the left tward bounce unset a route that would lead him from the fire, and therefore hoped for course kn w knew a route that would lead him from the fire, and therefore hoped for course chance to throw the persuers who now followed off the track, and gain this fire

But now all the soldiers and rangers surviving turned from the persuit if the main body, and spreading out quikly quicklybturned their at ention to him, and ingreat plex perl perplexity he like a hunted hare turned, and after firing a number of shots, starto started up the hill. Then as he came again in the open, he saung little jannie in

front of him, and the nearest of the persuers saw from the appourance of the childs fac face that the rascal was strangling her.

"He is a checking her to death. "Screamed Penrod!" nd he is making for that big fire."

"hat do e you think he means to three her into that sea of flames?" questoned

Angolinia Aronburg in great horror!

'It surely appears bithat way, and he is still checking her.] recken he is afraid
if he is captured, that we will fail to rescue the childif he kills her while he has

her his was protubly the truth, and the hangers coming closer, saw him glance buck once to Bee if they were still persweing him, and then he kept on, and still retained the grip on her threat, and in the soldiers and even penrod could seacher protruding tongue and the look of fear in her face as she feebly struggle?

On gertrude Angeline please shall we shout! 'faltered penred as he saw her strungli g

The surely must. 'was the quick unseer.' It is our only chance to save little jannie,

for anote another minute and she'll be gone. gee he is chocking her burder, and drawing a long knife with his other hand."

penned drew his pistol, and pedeliff, and pavid and ertrude drew h theirs.

pour reports range out almost as one he "landeliniam sturgered a dozen steps, let go
of the child's threat, and then pitched Readlong, carrying little janie down with him! amount neither of the boys or sortrude, dared to go ferward, terrified by the close approach of the fire, and fearing exceedingly that one or two of those bullets had enter

and little gammies body, instead of the landelinian soldier; was addliff who advanced with several of the pangers. A glance showed him that the landelinian was dead, with three bulletsthrough the lower portion of his a back. Liftle , annie lay beside the fallen rebel, unconscious, and with the blood fi flowing from a long sorutch on her right arm, he was only rendered senseless by her being strungled, and us Rudcliff picked wher up she suddenly opened her eyes willy.

'Lot me go, please you cruel clandelinian let me go.' she screamed loudly, "Lot no go, please you crusi "landelinian let me go. "she screamed loudly, and then on catching sight of gaddliff, stared in aste antorishment." Oh "adcliff is it really you. Oh lem so happy then. Save me from the crusi "landelinian. He checked me." I'the Blandelinian is dead now nodamnie "he answered, bhouging her tight, and then ad as the two other boys and Gertrude dushed u, up he added. "You are safe with general

Penrod caught the little girl in his arms, and both hugged each other tightly a as they maked just in time out of the path of the lemping wall of fluore which was ost upon them when they found her. The young bey scout was too overcome to say a word, nor could Angelinia Aronburg speak as she too in turn embraced little sunnic, and

cheerful words stopped her seeping. It was a huppy moment for them and their only hope now was to beat the fire. In a moment more than other rangers and coldiers came up,

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with the other girl scouts who had been rescued a little before jannic had, and who were just as a ha py as little janic was to find themselves among friends once more. In the meantime the remainder of the glandeliniums who had so fiercely attacked runs's Army disupposed in heudiong retrest, and although Fredricks murce men went some distance after them, they were too fast for them and therefore were not captured or inu isjured. That evening after they had again beat in the race against the forest of the high garden and the state of the high force was seated around a generous campfire made among a high circular rock, and after they had ate the best of suppers they had ever enjoyed ofnor their entrunce into the any itself, little Jamis and her compinions told the tale of their experience, -- hos at first after the second attack of the fee upon the regiment of boy and girl scouts, they had been seperated far from the scope of conflict by the wild speed of the suddenly unitiving wall of fire, and how they had again and again been also t almost overtaken by fires and forced to seek whelter from it in ravines, and thon hos just at that day the rebels had at first selse of them as they fled to the cavern, hes during the last fight already described they had toen; moved from one spot to another, and of how Mexican pete had tried desperately to rescue them and got se erely injured for his pains, the little girls were too young to recommend not the Mexicanhad fought desperately with the clembellinum for two days to try and rescue them, and how once when disguised us a plandelinism he had tried to rumson them, and then was discovered and shot down and beaten about the head, but Angelinik Aronburg, and the boys, and the soldiers and rangers undersood, and they ade up their minds that Mexican pete should not es aps escapethe reward promished to hi has up their since that seather perce mindual new se ape secuence forming problems this, and that when they were once again safe in some big christian army the whole mutter cholds be laid before the righest aurthorities or the rivien drike themselves at the sarliest possible date.

it the earliest possitie date.

"I num more glad than r can say to be with you again Penrod 'murmured little 'unie, us she nestled down between Penrod and padeliff.' I hope h the wicked landeliblans never have the chance to carry me usay with them again.' 'They shall never do it if we can help it. 'Answered Penrod, and Radcliff echood the entiment.

As soon as all had partaken of their supper, all started once more off tward the direction of general Vivian's lines, now h ading tward where they hoped they could find the tracks of the Mic-Hellester & Pundora Failroad .... .. with the aparty went lith the tracks of the size-npliester a runders -aircond. ... with the sparty sent blexican beteine took ull me sheep) on someting of a litter while two soldiers keet watch over him the Bexican as best as he could in the Abbisannian language protested that he did not wish anything as a resurd for what he had done for Janie, and offered all sorts of inducenemy inducements to those having him in charge if he they did not saying anything to Viclet, and her sistern about about it, but no body would listen to him now, and one laughed at him, saying "just wait till the vivien cirle lite their eyes on you. "hat they'll do you'll blush scarlet."

one of the moldlers had afore this laid the matter tefore general Evans, and thus

gume delided to try und reach Aroburgs army first so that the Mexican can be placed in some fillitary hospital, and those he would telegraph and see if gary tank and , ildred haxeell were really safe within general "iviand lines. Little janie herself was more than eco-very anxious to get tack to general Aronburgs army as quickly as it say possible, to see him and her other great friends, and it was finally decided by ank bouns that she should be sent tack under a big and powerfully armed secort; along with the few boy and girl scouts who had surviviedthis horril horrible disaster and the wounded who were i with him. The party wan placed in a large company of ungers] and r padeliff decided to accompany them for he had promished general your that if he ever found little Janie he would not leave her out of his sight, whill

the little miss was once again in general Aronburge care. "But what will you two boys do!" questioned Angelinia Archburg of Penrod and awide

'we have decided to go with Rudcliff, and see that junie reaches Arenburgs army safe.'' paid pavid. We have her in our can poseession again, and oth of us feel that it is our duty to remain with her to the end.

ou are surely devoted to the little birl and that feeling gives you such credit that I thisew I'll go with you too. "was Angelinia's answer. "fut 1 believe we'll get flighting enough tofore we get there we know in going to join Aronturg too until he can contamicate with general Vivian, and if thinfr forcet fire keeps on very much longer I will think that general groutury will have to send out his whole army to stay its

hat Angelinia Aronburg said about the whole wany having to fight h the forest fire Tau trus, and the full fury of this adventure, will be related sometime after or before the tutile of julio callie. In this part of the volume we shall meet our .id bey and girl friends modal, and learn what they did in helping the error in its offerts to overcome this ernormous hed Plugue.

seneral evans tolegraphed to wireless to general Vivians may from a high tree top, first telling that the forest fire was beyond control and then he recleved good news from that army Matters were going well with all those left behind, and they were delighted to learn that little Junie was safe, and would seen be brought to general Arenburge army, though grief stricken over the destruction of the child scout Regiments and their escorts escorts enoral greatheart was likewise delighted and

contented to loarn that Penrod and Rudeliff had escaped,, and that t,e attacks of the anomy to stop the work on forest fire fighting had been frustrated. He fult certain that laner Hyletza would never be able to hold any portion of those burning wouds much longor, and that at another season at the latest, Izner Lyletze would be driven away and not be able to bother unybody. General Vivien stated that he wan on the point of bringi ng on a bittle with the enemy n under H nley and that it would be fought very

''I hope what he w.c. suys provesto be true. 'said pavid, a se he and Prorod and other scouts hourd the news!

"I am glad matters are going on well at general viviens lines. 'returned Penrod. 'But my wen't vloid, and her sisters be glad to see little Junie again. Toy'll fairly box her to death. 'and he wiped something like a tear from his eyes a he poc pictured the s acene in his own mind. As they continued on tward Arenturgs army, David's hand stole into that of Penrode. "I am just se gled over it all as you are Penrod. "he said softly. 'an And then after a short ellence he added." There is no use to dispute it." 'Yes and Cod has surely been good to us all, don't you think so,.''?

for answer have gave his hand a tighter name so. ...
To answer have gave his hand a tighter name or ...
To answer have such that we have already gone through uch a area this
Suc as war as this one is no fun.'.

duty to the end, no mutter what comes."

vans and his whole party after traveling for about two hours more came at last to the tracks of the Kic-pollector & Pandorn allroad. My god what was it they can before them. Far off on the tracks was a long line of fire rushing

down the slope, and indeed the usful magnitude of the long thing blazed before them, almo almost stifling them.
After once good glance they understood it all pers was some more rile work of the con-Arter once good grance me, mountained it darings and come more true was not far off a good sits stradtown, and within the townshich had been abluse from hing overtaken by the fire were long lines of replenished tankers filled with guestime, and which stood on i sidings, hen the town burst into flames set by the foe who were in it, some on I staings, men the toen ourst into license set by the low and set of in It, come of the Lindel Intens set fire to some of the care, quickly unc oupled the h hole whole train, and sent it wildly riding down the long slope, for they knew that if these

sere det derailed in the heart of the woods all within the woods would surely perieb by the awful fire produced by the gusoline Penron did not know it for sure, but Radeliff and even Angelinia Aronburg understood that the tracks led through the section of the woods where thickly leafed pine, fir, and evergreen and other trees stood only a foot upart from each other for fifty miles in an unbroken break, and that if this long line curs with its mass of flumes and exploding guestine which now nounded like handreds of currents firing, was detailed ut that section of the moods, as the train would nost likely do after being derailed, a conflar conflagration would follow which no one could

ecupe iron.
'My god we've got to stop it ut all risks.' Penrod cried out when he can the Rungers 'My dos we've got to sign it ut ull risks. Penron cries out anen ne sum ine Rungern and soldiers were too terrified to even think of what to do and yet he realize d how his woul words were of no avail, for what power could stop the currey of this frightful truin of fire and exploding gaseline, a column of flame riding at eixty five mile an train of tipe and explosing generality, a noteman of trans right at many five ware whom speed down this grade, and scuttering blaxing and exploding question before it like blusting posder. hat could be used to derail it tefore it reachedthe main like therting powder. That could be used to defull it televise it reached the main woods, but in the durkness they could not find any satisfa satisfacting objects to set across the rule, and if there were could they have the chance to bring them over aurons the raise, one is there were comes they have the chance to bring them over in time, oo obstruct a runbing relling freight train of gasoline cars all ablure and exploding like artillery fire some massive obstruction was necessary.

and explosing like artilery life some massive vontruction was necessary, not they only had five ml utes time even less to accome plich this and how could it be done in such a rief space of time. Lime was everything now, and therefore whatever was to be done, must be undertaken without even a seconder

and therefore anatory, see to be used, make a mensible suggestion, dolay. Rad oliff suc the first of them all to make a mensible suggestion.

"Dynamits "he shrilled feverishly." So must blos up the tracks, wick period round of the soldiers will give you u good charge for the all have it to blast down trees

water.
pearod lost no time whatever in obeying this proposal, for he disappoured to the rear of the column h a single moment, and returned very lkly quickly with the dunnerous

tucked under his arm. "Folice me to the right spot. "he directed to Penred and Angelinia Archurg. It know the lay of this land with my eyes shut.'
If the taffling darkness and thick make huse, through turning truth truth and

poole of nuck, and deep ruts and seeds and taniged usb anderbrush the tric structled poste of much, and deep ruts and seems and taniged and underbruin the tric strugged on with all the desperate energy they could ensure Indeed as they ran they could not be keep they their eyes off that fearful moving cloud of fire from the rapidly approaching opp the their eyes of the tens volumes of smoke carried upsurd and sectaors by the strong bream, ind yet with an ever increasing speed the family flaming frieght train itself rushed thunderingly down the close, as if tities intending with all it madness to beat out those who were running with the purpose to stop it. They were just

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a very short distance from their goal, then there was semanhere the crack of a 457a very miori distante from their load, shou there was nomenous the crack of a distant prifile, madeliff stood still, and then ground and such slowly to his knees.

Ly leg 'te mound in anguish. 'I am not able to move no ,---- I can't make it ---- some one shot at me and I'm hit. "He sat down among nows dry brush his face now tanners one enor at me and I m nit. He was town among noun any cruen his lace now distorted in puln and agony, but he dres his pistol and prepared to fire in the direction he now a smull puff of smoke.

Il puff of smoke. 'Penrod then demanded, step steepingdown to the boy to relieve him of the dangerous bundle, whom Raddiff quickly gave up ti him peaony to realize on the sample runs summer. The handle it quickal have up timm-pes-pite his sovers pain and the hes of blood, he tried to be cheerful and encouraged and

1 to warhed them.

"truight should comrades, and goof luck to a you pon't get yourselven exposed like I sub and be careful the enliper does at hit the explosiven or good night with you."

At the legining the two otherwtops and ortrude had nover the control of t

At the tegran g the two stherverys one ortruce and never thought that they were undertaking a task, that might cost them their lives in the most nothing way, at now the thought did come to their minds, but key ignored it, and runhed on with all the valer u roldier himselr would show on the battlefield. as runned onwith all two value a moleter nimewar bound mnow on the mackletield.

Tock the file short was heard again, and a bullet carried away Penrods hat Cruck. It ca

Came ugain but the bullet whistled close cortrudes head, and seeing the puff of smoke,

short indicate who shorts in quick succession. The flames of the fierce forest fire roofting the very heavens overhead even with flore illustrated the whole woods and territory . The very neurons overneum even with times illuminated the whole woods and territory about it-brighter than neoundy, and made clear the distance distance confronting the two boys as the girl, and the rapidly approaching train fulle perturb kest firing now from the hind is tree at the no spot she had observed the puffs of smoke the two boys rushed forward he a fact as they could run, their thoughts and feelings teing drie driven from them in this crucial test.

ectually tent. droadful rumble of the wireds of the fluming cars druming in heir ears, peared and arounty rundle of the wheels of the linguing curs arounding in more ears, Penrod and addiff, covered by certrides covere pistol fire, reached the rails, and therefore not the charge inthe path of the wildly racing train of cars. It was united by one long enach like fore, and Badcliff himself lookedhetily through the pockets.

"hat do you want. hat is it your looking for! 'Penrod demaded, his heart thumping furiously. 'Annife' cum came theluconic reply.'' got it.'

Fourted and even Gartrude who had come up from tree to tree literally stormed in teror ., i, a criting the tras sporter, arrig tracfill.

... Gast grae land; lit sunt to plos me and Cartrage ab to mud honzelli...

no indeed, past it both of you. It must be done, to me must blow up the rails before the line of turning care get here—can't do it with a fuse that is long--p-get under cover----

"Not witill you do padeliff. "Penrod and ertrude work sick with fear, but they were determined. 'Perod, and ertrude, test it , ; tell you run.'

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o please for Heavens sake. "

no please for measure many, no and life immediately lighted the fuset case of the second second that we no time to bicker or argue. Radeliff immediately lighted the fuset case who income the informal radions untime to commit destruction It opurr sputtered like a tring from the infernal regions environ to commit destruction te opurr apparents and a clang from the internal regions engines to commit destruction and as Li did so the three of them a run li e driven animals freely hearts were intheir nouthe, and they could now hear the roar of the long burning frieght train lumbering dow down the long trade, and the heat of the disturt forset fire though six miles away yet see now penetrating their uniforms exceedingly however they had reached a safe distance much taleker than they shad ever dured to even expect, and then from fatigue they fell he ablong to the ground, and they could not recognize for that moment that record breaking anion; to the ground, and they could not recognize for that moment and record creaking a speed they had accomplished in their running Exhausted and fear stricken they lay close speed they had accomplished in their running Exhausted and fear stricken they lay close to bach other front downard, and in mute fuscination, and and agonizing suspense they matched the usful access stuged before them so close at hand, hery observed the flick they be they are the first them to close at hand, hery observed the flick aring fues, they saw the train running running on tward it, and also they saw the hage sea of fluxes running thard their own partof the woods, they saw the west clouds ov of thick black and other colored amoke rolling upward andforming from the fires and over three care and where celered maker retring users endrouning from the relief and left from the racing train, and they now the errormous fire soil in the forest close enough to parch them with its heat, and everything for miles from brite fierce light was brought into vise. The dreadful expectancy of the explorion also selzed then, and nore fear the fuse and come out as they didnot see its flicker any more, sould it hever also up, or was the charge at fault. Or had the fuse failed? and ever And every moment they heard the growing rear of the penderous wheels of the burning train rushing orbard like on infuriated beast determined to best the forest fire to it u reach a spot to start a new one of its own which all Earth could not stop.

reach a spot to start a new one of its own which all Earth could not stop.

Norritle fears start the two logs and the girl. Whosing the fuse
after all had seen much to learn and the explosion would not take place untill they
defoctive to what if the dyna dynamite would applose just as the train rolled over its
Those lying there would be engalved in debris and showers of flaming oil, and no

456 the training closer than ever, ith gasping and buted breath undriveted eyes they may the thirty fluming curn continue on their unguided course. Nourer, and nearer it come

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und yet no explosion.Only fifty feet -- on top of it --The ground and all the trees vibrated with the crush of the terrific tlust. The curth shot up in eruptions, and cascaded down on all sides, stones and particles of wood and steel, and sheets of flaming oil showered down over the land and upon the tree tops. Fenrod and the others and even the men far off were stunned. Oldlers oldiers were thrown flat on their faces by the concussion of the blast, and others hugged the earth, fearing blows from the clouds of flying debris, or the rain of flaming oil-Assured of their momentury sufty for the explosive had failed on time, the two boys and Certrude picked up their heads. Their hands cought each other as they prepared t tp to runund the torturous hea beating of their hearts dumbed their sentiments and the disgust of their failure. The blast had hurled six of the blazing cars off the trucke, overturning them into the very woods, creating an immense volume of zi izzling flumes at once, and in the crater created by the blust several cars of the flaming freight was helplesoly aground, and it looked like un active volcino also with long diests of Themes and smake durthing up out of the surth.

'So just out luck.'' crisd certrude as she and the others run wildly

as she clutched Pehrods arm. 'Let's get out of here. The fire started by the explosivion is gathering with ernormous speed and we have not even a moments time.

They quickly headed for pavid and not padeliff, (it being a mistake of maying he was wounded) and did not know whether the lad was praying or crying when they reached him. He warbled like a child of smaller age, and refused to be quieted untill they cautioned him about the failure of stopping the train and of the fire it make made and of the dunger they were now in bith great difficulty the; managed to help pavid untill they reached the moldiers and they quickly too him to their cure.

The fullure of the dynamite exploding, can surely bring the reader to guess what occured in ten minutes there sere ten thousad men of the whole of Evans command fighting the fire hey fought like mad to keep the flames from whiting to a ravine where the wagon trains containing tons upon tone of dynamite and even TAT and porcussion cups were stored, but it was of no avail and when the flames meant to reach there they all scuttered as far usthey could and all ran like mud. hey kn knew they were not able to stop it and therefore had fought just the same on they had Now they had to run for it after all their futile efforts to keep it from heading for that havine loadedwith those sugens. They had run for about a hundred yards, shon times blazing like hundreds of immense colliosal torches fell with 1 ad loud crashes into that large ravine, and from newcflames leading up the men knew that the vagons were all aftre . They then ran still further, then there was a perfect eruption of flame and emoke and every one of them including the boys and the two girls were hurled flat to sees and every one of these interesting one cope and the tree ground by the concusion of the biggest and loudest explorion they had ever heard sine they were in the army Debris all affame fell about every one of them, trees crashed to the ground, and a large number of them were injured more or less meriously.

but for them fortunately the force of the explosion had made a very wide breach or clearing and this enabled all of them including the ot ers with them o make for a large hill that also faced a large clearin and a tr breach, and from here believing large and that also success a large creating and a criterian, and iron nor injective they were safe and which in to even rest themselves they halted to acted the ilrection the fire-Thorofore they especially Junic liked to witch the only aware of fluore in the far distance, and they had sut here for a short time when guideliff paring tward is the far distance, one they now set but on a must time since processing the horizon in his rear observed a long red ribbon secting o trull along the horizon but moving forward and rising upsard at h the same time. He locked at it along the coult for a moment, and with fear and wonder observed its progress, and wondered exceedigly what

He functed that probably it was a new red line of fire but then it's neverment was see to innote that proving) it was a new results of the few time it we never an information poculiar, that he thought it something very user indeed. After which it for a few moments and growing suspicious he decided to call possing attention to it. he told him about it penyed use noticed the same red lies in another direction to the left, and also noticed it hada cort of serpentine advance, and to make it more empiclous there came from it as a transme black camp; that rolled and bulged, and also there was a precultur noise as if the wind was approaching from a typhorn.

"I know what it is. "Junie almost screamed when she tee noticed it. "The forest

fire is trying to overlar up. "

At her nersem, and attracted by the nurs agains, the others of served the sace thing, general France was insectively surmed, and allows ancers reserve to it fort. The approaching fire storm from left as right was movifus forward with each a low bissing. approaching fire storm from ferr as right and moving toraching the such a few missing roun, that they all visuad it with alarm. The fire storm case and one for an element of the storm case and feet, as And to all who witnessed it, and one could little forth, who although the bad feature a week persuad by the force fires, had never seen this signature from only in it. height before, the the ocean was about as bad as if they had et and on the very brirks of neign terrors, in the nearm and about he mad or it truy mun error on the very critical the bottomless fits theself. The wave of first though miles many sould be or not spine across the tree tops and along the ground in perfect rear miles here, and of the five a scream and roar like wind in a terrodo came from the direct on of the fivential near they continue to gaze the whole scene before them as ar as they could need become all at once an inferme of fire waver, the fluxer rubing on row in a perfect wall, and

mountains of shooting flames, and and the tunuit of trees falling when burned through was in profusion and horror put to penrod and others it was most thrilling indeed; but neverthelese they all feared this monsterous wave of flame would work around their ridge nevertnessees they did leared this moneyerous wave of liams would work around their ridge and come up the sides and true them. Indeed the upproach of the fire was terrible in itself but it seemed to take longer in its upproach than they ever expected it would yet adding to the tumult of flames and falling trees was the screaming rost of the wind

It seeked after a shile however that the forest fire at this point was burning another sky, and seeing this they all began to feel more sunfer, and hoped that they could stay up here for a long time and never be forced to be fugitives before such a forest fire again. Throughout the whole excitement penrod and hadcliff had tried to orest like again infoughout the whole excitement penfod and imacilis had tried to confort his remaining comrades who were torrified and fuscinated by this scene, but all their efforts had been unavailing, and Penrod had been forced to upbraid them, saying

uguin and again;
"Raut would yourboys have done it if it had come up the sides of this ridge. A ? As

long he it evidently is missing us way worry. ...
However it did not seem as if they would ever get over their excitement, for they had never seem such a pight before not then it was the most terrible fire sea that they had ever seen in their lives, sepcolarly when fire is so extensive, nut the one which had cliff had first observed was still coming on, t it was already rushing up the very slopes. All now started to flee down on the other side yet taking the chances with meeting the fire of the opposite side, he smoe became no dense that nothing could hardly be seen for a hundred feet whead of them. The hoteling blast of wind was increasing also, and as they continued on down the slope there suddenly enveloped them for a moment as they contained on upon the mayer onese manurity enveloped them for a moment an intense durkness, a fearful blue kness like that of crebus, so that nothing could be seen for even a few inches: This darkness had come of bourse not too suddenly but quicker than it takes time to read about it, but it was suddenly relieved by a terrible dazzling that and looking up the whole crowd sue that the summit of the red ridge was u perfect volcano of flames reaching heaveneard to an ernormous height.

The housing blast carried much clouds of sparks over a great distance, and yet knowing fire tra velos down a slope very slow the boys had hopes as long as the opposite opposite or second fire did not change its course.

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ow the clope they raced, and in twenty minutes more the whole top of the ridge was obtered by the worst fire that even Jack Evens or the oldest rangers with him had ever seen, and while they were in flight the boys and girl scous were so terrified , that us they run they kept on praying, as if they were afraid the fire was going to catch them at any minute. The durkness which had been us black as ink had been caused by immerise black clouds of smoke us the trees were loaded with sup called gurpentine and which made the fire a seething hell without the slightest doubt, and now hoise above like many cannons being fired without pause could be heard as the very trees explude from the purning spisa 2 sap.

lred from their exertions fr m running, and completely out of breath they all sere compelled to halt und as they did so, they looked up and observed the motherial mountain of flame buttling hard to descend doen the tree covered sippes. A migh y wave of fire swept desusardat one point, slowly but surely the flames lemping hundreds of feet high, then dying out a little, only to remount up again like swilling availanches of fiery matter shouting skyward. They matched this scene in horror and as they did so, a cry came from Evans,, there was a peculiar booming noise,, and a new ware of fire more monster us than the one at the other point emept down the edge of the slope. Another and another dame in quick succession, only to die out a little and then spring up once more.

Above every tree was falling into fmal flaming erockuge, and every thing

was being swept away by the frenzied storm of f, flame. Then they were suddenly surprised by a new glare from a nother direction. They gazd gazed in terror. They saw a heavy wall of flame moving tward them and the lower part of the ridge. It was surely so much fire that it even neemed to set the shole atretch of the heavens ablass. Yet for a time it did not soom as if they were in the path of it, but mevertheless us they sutched this too, and observed it burning at a great speed they neverties on a view success this too, and observed it burning at a great speed they believed the fire was trying to overlap them all right despite the direction of the wind, for in another moment the fire had struck the clearing below the ridge, and overything ut the edge went up in a sea of fire-she shock of falling trees, the noise a decene was and scene was terrific, the shole fire though checked at the clearing became working

'This fire is certainly terrible and unless we do something we'll be trapped between these two big fires. 'anid Evans.

As they continued their flight us fast us they occuld go the advance and fury of this loser fire was increasing in awful fury , and making a din and conglomeration of sounds that far surpassed the soles of a cyclone. The hot winds way above howled like am urmy of demone, a still heavier wave of flame au ddenly arose fur ahead of the main conflargration to the intensified fur fear of the others, seeping nearly a thousand trees at once,, another quickly followed, to the left, another still to the right which however broke and suddenly sent partly out, but still another appeared even some

alopse of the ridge-from the top; it was evident that he wind was strying to our down the slopes of the ridge-from the top; it was evident that the wind was showing the and unit wit with him were absolutely trapped, for they were array, caught in the forks of the U before they had a charlos to even realize what the fire was even duling, and it seemed us if they did not even have the ghost of a show to seen su, sake themselves it was all he

they did not even have the ghost of a show to even as any tempolere. It was all he could do to away away the paint that was must to folious by Revains, and into this they deshed and of the property of the sind had steadily increased, and as soon as they had reached the bottom of the large ravin ravine the fire camp uporthe whole paying a corted in flame within another fee minutes and the men and even boy and girl scouts fought for hours in that reging heat, to keep and to make yet the strong of the st

be these subservant toolers, all were purches with thirty, the howling boom of the flumes shocks.

Indeed the fire had come upon the parine in it is it fury, the howling boom of the flumes being quite unsurthly the thunder crusies from exploding turpentine trees was describing and as frequent as a nativose of beinging the strength of the large of the parine in the parine in the year of the parine in the parine in the year of the parine in the parine in the parine in the parine and the house down to often they had no further fears and as the heat did not come down to other that they felt sure it would soon burn out. Evens and all those with him then saited in the rather and then by that the the fire which ind made a junction with the was in the rather and then by that the the fire which ind made a junction with the one above had practically burned out it was yet good and hot and very smoky, but at the circles of every one th of game every one staked their clothing, good and then with white one had been the fire and the parine which in the rather and the point burn out as much as the could before grans lad the dash for life that sived them ultil twas a terrible had treather well indeed, but finally they got out to up point where the fire had and selded be cause of a big clearing, and at last singed but said, which there is not any each of a stream being close by grans supplied them all ath acts though of course they had to drive are warm water.

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In the month of dume the right nection of the remaining clands tinion are most probability of the Pandama mountaints, descript California in the Pandama mountaints, descript California in and withdrawn his own forces before the advance of general Jammis dividuals troops without offering butter, but with the book of his name is almost of ourised and fossis inditaneously general descriptions of the name of the contract of the co

In the month of June on the Twe sity second the sum of Shiloh Franklin from and so that the main failure of the Clandellibran attempt to stand before the same shirtestain advance under genoral Limits yiving and in that faire of the Clandellibran attempt to stand before and snapitary battle which was equal to that of Sectionian calculations and something and something and something and something something and something something and something something something and something someth

storm of ripping tordenous and core course any carcago accounts also a rearring storm of ripping tordenous control of the cont

best fedgits.

It was soon however agreed throughout the country that the last of general lenders forces had been surreldered, and that limitsy had the last been introduced and that limitsy had the foliation that should be soon to do not be done to stop the progress t of the christian advance and that notating sould claim! this was constant to the christian advance and the whole of king and all his followers had not so when it was learned that the king and all his followers had also been captured, and that the whole stores of ranging ideationable into throughout the country was growing when all the followers had been captured, and that the whole worse, and that if the similes still smattle introduced, when growing works and that of dandelihat would be ladd into the surrelation of dandelihat would be ladd into ribus.

Stored lymns cardes, because they are the remaining and living had also discussed the stores of transons, and living had also discussed to the second manufacture of heads to the remaining and living had also the two second manufactures and the remaining and living had also

commenters, all of Chandeldink would be haid into rutes.

General Evan cardes, besides those of immons, and dividing and also grounding to be a company within sight of the recont surreider of hander grounding to rest itself before going finither. It was their mitpose of atthin another two weeks the last of their math in most winter ruther union within another two weeks the last of the first most winter ruther would surreider violet and her satisfy felt nore hampler now than ever aims everything but turned out so also by and now they started to long for the return to Abbicannia. So they were shantient for the good news of the surreider of the other Chandel hina namics still shauling firm angular the armies were advanding into modeling the surreider of the other chandel hina manics with the vertical two did finite declines in the week they had been that those christian though they did finally hear of anleys arrivedered to the vield and still stonding and activations stond firstly and around the christian arrives of fighting minorius skirwishes and retreating.

and retreating.

Shoral Jirade 'with bireaft was progressing formud, father and far there driving althefore that, and soon he had already forced the surrender of the names, and had cruibed others so fearfully that nothing hardly resudined but small a force of 'model in both to conceive how it could be that so small a force of 'model intense could still dare residt the fireton intention advance in the wort whom already the fifteen armine which he contribution goilers' lineon and 'more already gone out of the war had already got did themselves up and surrendered to avoid bloodshed, which shall cantern of the Abdennians of the north man also high down under the subjection of the Abdennians, and only the west still showed her teeth in that fiery storm of warrants, and only the west still showed her teeth in that fiery storm

ngalinia was fairly down on her back, overloaded with the horror of the many disambles to the christian Armies.

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MYLETZES ACTIVITY AT ALLBY UPRISING OF THE NORTH OF CALVERINIA BEFORE OF THE HORULD DIBASTERS. STAN ATION AREAD. COMMUNICATIONS OUT OFF. ALLBRIDG BUILDENDERS.

MYLHERM'S ANMY, for over a month had remained concentrated at Aliky after ariving theira, he had set from reports recleved that general boldon had stolen off Jannis after the control of the control of

a seene was here paraleled in history ever resorded, the excitement was worse than those withseed during the heavelutions of all nations, even those of France, and even the news of these first few disasters recorded earlief had durised men all over to flock to the steadard of Absulations and even offering their fortunes and lives only not for its defense alone, but to the stead of the wingeance on such a foe. The people of to be use if they were situated around the rich earlief had been failed that the war was going the disantellinian armies being the laws the earlief as well of them.

Alibery had been invested by soctions of Mylesses army for a month, continually that time, thousands of terrific explosions every hour hurling equitions of early light the air on both cides, at the cutpost of Aliby the christian generals awaited; billing the air on both cides, at the cutpost of Aliby the christian generals awaited; billing the army of a month, continually that time, thousands of terrific explosions every hour hurling equitions of early light the air on both cides, at the cutpost of Aliby the christian generals awaited; billing the air on both cides, at the cutpost of Aliby the property of the nutlend of these tribs and for the spectra of these tribs and the standard attack of these tribs and the standard of the spectra of the standard of

defended Aliby pro these of Fort Gortrule, St Ann on St'Anne River, St Peters and the city, and the fortifications of Albery a new line of fortifications commanding all the approaches to the city.

It had been erected by the Galverinian government at a great cost and was part at the completed enough as to recive even a force of men and untillery the fortifications of all the inveves was calculated for 1,009 gives and a war garrison of six hundred and twent the start of the control of the hundred and the start of the control of the hundred and the control of the control of the hundred and the control of the control

the resistance. All of the soldiers had eaten our last pan of beans and had tack about fourty eight hours ago. And we all of came very near either being suffocated with the last of the soldiers had eaten our last pan of beans and had suffocated with the last of the soldiers of the soldiers, and the soldiers over their mouthing suppling for breath. For the whole army it was a moment of the most greatest partle graphing for breath. For the whole army it was a moment of the most greatest partle graphing for breath. For the whole army it was a moment of the most greatest partle graphing for the surface of the soldiers of the soldiers

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was all the field flercer after that. Three lines of Christian works had been blown. was all the fiefe fiercer after that. Three lines of Christian works had been blown, up, and a terrible number of soldiers were killed, and thousands suffered from fright'all disfiguring wounds. Owing to the fiercess on of the conflagrations in the camps and in the city, and to the proximity of the flames, the explosions of munitions, the ever increasing intensity of the enemys shell fire, and infantry uttacks, the whole christian position was in danger of being totally annihilated, and the pationals were withdrawing to the rear works the usual line of adonact frenty ling staffs along the line of battle had been hit as many times par flaggaraff, and at last two were cut down, and placed upon the rampers with the torn flags natised to them.

At the morning of July 4 th approached, general cannonia, came to or within spouking distunce of the christian positions during a lull in the shellstorm, bearing a white flug factoned to his event lie said he wished to interview the christian general, us a white flug was seen floating from the highest surviving building in the city and he came to investigate. The Glandelinian general said to those who met him, "you are outnumbered by our butteries, your city is on fire, and your positions are devastated. I am from general myletze, and we demand of you to surrender, your are devertand. I um item gomes a move, resistance is useless."

"You too are under fire" replied ne of the officers. Y" ou got a white flag. We never put up a white flag on that tall building."

"But if you want us tocated firing our batterion, you'll show a white flag also." retorted the Olamoilnian general. "You can stop this dreadful seems by complying to our demands. If you refuse we are not responsible for further horrors but you." General cannonia then held out the flag when colonel nurmer of the christian side was directed to retain it for him, and while he did so, shells continued to

side was directed to retain it for him, and while he did not shell continued to any hole here and there. Then the Colonal said; a way, hole here and there. Then the Colonal said; a way, hole here and there. Then the current of the city, and that a white here the current of the city, and that a white here the current of the city, and the content of the city of the city of the city has been considered as you allow us to use the grapul sendents it may be done but we went t surrender unless you allow us to use the grapul sendents. The constant of the city, but not our army we domend to be allowed to retreat."

Constant control was then brought or ushered before general gradients. He addressed the christian general suping; and the control of the contr

Uplatize will know my only terms."

"Do I understand you to repeat that you will only demand to be allowed to leave the city upon the terms of surrendering the city only, and not your army."

"See air because of necessity and on those conditions only, But what a city you recisor all in ruins." was the reply.

"You done it." said Cannonia."
"To read to the control of the

no account now is ours.."
"Yos.! repeat, fou have been offered these at your command."
"Yory well, "said general cannonia. If I wan manlay the joke would be on you.nut
"Yery well, "said general cannonia. If it was manlay the joke would be on you.nut
"I'll admit though we enougher extra the allowed
to retire." And suluting the general went away.

The conditions proposed a day latter in military correspondence were that all of cenerul jandonies army would and should take all their army, munition and individual property, their side and other arms, but not cannon, but not to sathre any large within claned liniar iv though they an take their standards with theretod in the case, but not cannon, but not to sathre any large within claned liniar iv though they an take their standards with theretod in the case of the control of the correction of the terms were agreed to the true when they were marching out, all clandeliniar priseners on the terms were agreed to the true with the latter of the control of the terms were agreed to except the last two ones that the same received to lid always, which finally ly latts wicked as he was, feeling heart felt sympathy for the por things nevertheless gave in to, and about ten colck on the following Monday atternoon the army formed in line and marched out, liberating all clandelinium priseners, leaving cannon chind behind, but taking the child always, with them, and the band played "Mobicounia Forever murch, and Hall to Godither the standards of the standard

three hundred and starty one he shramed labels, and nine hundred and city, two thouse three hundred and starty one he shramed labels, and nine hundred and eighty one high explosive, and four thousand eight hundred and sixty six T.M.T bombe from fourteen ten mils long batteries of great cannons every hour during day and night, so far it was one of the most terrific conflicts of hylstzes career as far as artillery was used. one of the most terrific conflicts of hyletzes cureer us far as artillary Sua used.
General Humsenia after retreating from the city, which took three dups to fully evacuate
were honored throughout the country with the honor due to heroes. They had covered
their names with a glery which could not see a sub-suriful city surrendered, might us well such a thing as surrendering at the surrendered, might us well suy he surrendered in the surrendered that the surrendered in the surrendered that the surrendered that

b my-ests while pressing the seige of allowing almost importantly had learned to his anxiety that a great christism force under general. Germains angles was fortify ing itself along the bunks of a long stream, which run alongside of the Y2llow Yellow Brick Big Girl knool road, near the town of 8 Martin, twelve miles for the fortified works, and that six miles boyend that point the main army under general Prince Dismite Vivian was moving forward to attack him, and stop his progress that Asgolinia, Agminia. vivian was moving forward to attack him, and stop his progress tward Angelinia Aguthia.

This is the first time since starting his campai campaign that general spitzer faced a real serious situation. He knew this prince, and that he was a dam grous adversary and a hard fighter, difficult to beat, and if beaten won't retreat new atheless. And the former among this established, with the latter point as a base, their forces we're continually ablairs, and securing child slaves from the Clandelinian army.

Displie the precurious situation, general Hyletes, sending a hasty message to general Boppe Brans to advance quick by to his help decided to force back these two

general Bappo Brans to advance quickley to his help decided to force back these two christian armies, by waging a general hattle, and at once prepared a secret flanking movement for the consummation of his desperate purpose. If he failed his plans would now the first whited mitil other portions of his great army came up. Then not waiting for general Brans, of his side, and sending scouts to watch out for movements of the army of Beppe Brans of the Caristian side, he started his movements. He ferried and pontooned his artillary troops across the Big Girl Knool Stream at or between quahraine, and glenore as the christians had previously burned or blown up bridges, and placed obstructions in his way. Ten to twenty big ferry bouts were secured during some desporate attiminas. nome desperate skirmishes.

one desperate at imishes.

They were found available of conveying one hundred and fifty small guns upiece, and one singly of a big camon, including many oursmen. Hen who were entirely instructed in the management of these ratts were the only assellowed to be working the puddles and ours, but it took about a west to accomplish all this, and under fire, and at four oclock in the atternoon of the 8th of July with carofully suffled ours, general Hyletze crossed the river, and marched to Onickased creek, his army crossing at ten different places in to he should be possible to the state of the state of

Cannonia, approved by Myletzs, and but for an unusual accident or blunder somewhere not unusual with soldiery, would have proved a real sweeping victory to the Glandelinian army and also the battle would not have been as severe the it was.

unual with spansery, would have proved a real sweets at was.

The preparations and march of the van of the Clandelinian numies was so timed that
the scores of various Clandelinian high generals could form to prove the consentrated actack upon Bepp Swam to see Various, while the former attacks as the provided the party of the consentrated actack upon Bepp Swam to see Various, while the former attackers was to pursue vigorious by the routed and flying, while the former attackers was to pursue, vigoriously the routed and flying, christian forces of Evams army and without giving them time to recover from their surprise, charge their butteries at the point of the buyonet. In order to be seeme against any accident, which might be expected in the darkness of the early morning, no troops were to doliver an attack without the support of artillery or without the proper signal and watchword, and also without orders at the proper time, and in order that svery sum might recognize such other easily in the auxhose or easy twilight, a white handkertheif or cloth was to be wrapped around the mundle of their rifles.

For a time everything on the plans went well out ceneral Germaine Anxie. when all

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comer easily in the carraness or deep twilight, a write handserches or count was to be wrapped unbushed by the heart prizes.

For a time everything on the plans went well but general Germaine angle, when all were confident of success, the oest plans went wrong, at a point assorbed is the former old time Empire Crossroads concral Germaine Angle with his drong a hold the crossing of artillery had take sposition with full instruction to the crossing the latter of a success the sposition with full instruction of the content of the crossing at all heart at forces to up the trilight of surly morning u just started to dawn upon the advancing columns. The Third Cuttenoils in flustry just then came cuttously moving along in long columns in the dim twilight, and fog of the early morning on the road from Catherine Town.General lielse, and Fluceir with their respective staffs were riding together in advance of the main solumns. Those mounted officers even in the uncertain and surange foggy light of the morning, presented the aspect of a large body of Wheeler cavarly. It was well known that the Clandelinian cavarly was not in advance of the main body, hence it was not strange that general Angle foured he was geing to be assailed in the rear, and immediately change that general Angle foured to was geing to be assailed in the rear, and immediately change that general Angle foured to was geing to be assailed in the rear and immediately change that general Angle foured to was geing to be assailed in the rear the layel of the land on either side, and was bordered by spike and stone fences seven feet tail.

Thirty three officers were killed, and eighty wowned, the main consumer among theki the killed. Sy .... discharge, and the survivors thus no unexpectedly and dispusted on the look of the survivors thus no unexpectedly and dispusted on the look of the chirt three first of course to the main line of advance to enteral bruther who had been fired without wurning from the places. For the survivors of the constant of the survivors of the firing hustened on for fear the nearly had already attacked, payight in, alummed to the first intersection, heard the first and survivors of the survivors of the first intersection, heard the first there are the survivors of the surv amngespe to pieces like Krakutoan cruptions, and scattered cloud bursts of debris all over the advancing Endollinians recoiled to the main line at St Martin. Angle swept one o almost overshelming attack upon a portion of upletes line, but his assault was repulsed with great loss, and the dandelinians pushed on General Mylete himself pushed on most vigoriously, seen though in fear of farther mine explosions, and swung a dreadful attack upon angle, quickly destroying portions of his camp multing the pushed on most vigoriously, even though in fear of further mine explosions, and swung a dreadful attack upon Angle, quickly destroying portions of his camp, making the christian general give way. The Glandelinian columns under cannonia pushed on most right of the christian works under general calso where the christian design for the found in psition to recieve them period in full force behind their works, and having long rows of butteries to defend in full force behind their works, and having some of the Glandelinian generals believed it not wise under such circumstances to order a general attack, for the Glandelinian troops seemed depressed by the unfor

Some of the Glandelinian generals believed it not wise under such circumstances to order general attack, for the Glandelinian troops seemed depressed by the unfor tunate accident which ir prevented their surprising the circ firstians.

It was about seven colock, the army the not slapt for nearly two days, and had marked mearly fourty miles, and half the distance in a scorning hot sun, and through clouds of dust and insects, throught swumps and through the region of dangerous of a great buttle, for he declared it would seen humiliating indeed to retire to Albery without a fight after having advanced so far since the beginning of the commonter.

of a great battle, for he declared it would seem humiliating indeed to retire to Allbery without a fight after having advanced so fur since the beginning of the compaign.

For upwards of two hours and a half general pushum Mic-Whirther fought with most determition, which would have been credited to angel themselves against the demons, on a tender front at the start. Two charges to angel themselves against the a loss of two hum red thousand kiled wounded and prisoners, but ficing a story of shells grape and can let mad a long line of maketry first of lallon mankets nearly swerty part of the christian line from their frontal line of entering the part of the christian line from their frontal line of entering they finally drove a part of the christian line from their frontal line of entering they finally drove a on vicoriously and ir estilly when other and more formidable buttories opened upon part of the Christian line from their frontal line of entrenchments, and then pressed on vigoriously and in eatibly, when other and more formidable butturies general upon them from two directions, humling T.N.T bombs and forced the shuttered line of assault to retire temporarily from the attack. The retreat covered now by the return fire of to retire temporarily from the attack. The retreat covered now by the return fire of claudelinian batteries was conducted in good order, general Hains Cuttenolips covering charles of the retiring columns in the most gallent namner, lee keeping the persusing particular columns in check and picking or destroying the persusing lines of the excluding particular the more reckless and during who counter charged.

The glandelinian officers under general Husbaum file-Whitther deported themselves with great intrepedity and columns, and prevented a disorder in their lines. It is brought intolaction between two and three thou million infantry with from fifteen

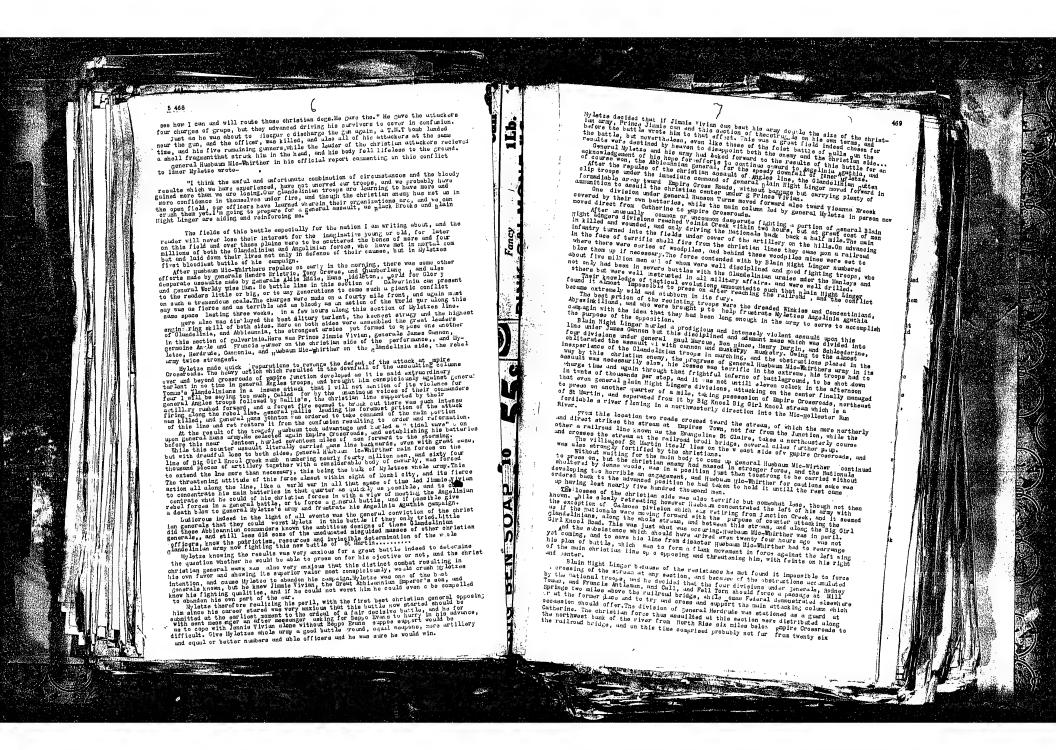
belived by general Mic-Whirther that at this section of the battle that the christians brought induction between two and three thou million infuntry with from fiftuen to twenty hundred places of small artillor y, and two thousand big pieces. The glander prisoners. The loss of the christian side was not exactly known, but is to be believed prisoners. The loss of the christian side was not exactly known, but is to be believed prisoners. The loss of the christian side was not exactly known, but is to be believed prisoners. The loss of the christian side was not exactly known, but is to be believed protected by curthworks, batteries, and a sailant positions and lines of these, while fluctuations and an additional positions from an open ground. Humbaums forces retired temporarily in perfect order to appire Grossrouds, where they were met

income and assulted their works and pairlons positions from an open ground. Husbaums forces retired temporarily in perfect order to amplie Grossroude, where they were met by general Hendro pederal.

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Support. This simple batter or place of artillery was so greatly worked, that he silence denly about ten guas of the christian side, and the enemy crippled and suffer ing from the persistent and unquesing discharges of the artillery officer, made a countet charge thinking doubtless that they could entrap or drive him from his resition. Now boys he said to his gumners, who have a force of men to fire at just

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But neither officers nor men either seamed or realized or comprehended, the fact that But neither officers nor men either seemed or realises or comprehended, the fuct this these christian seldiers would resist so stoutly as they did, and so much time was consumed in even getting ready to move because of the tenus lous resistance of the fluctionals against all their offorts, that the first line of attackers did not reach Mill springe

these christian soldiers would resist so stouth, as they is, and so much time was consumed in even getting ready to move became of the tennelious resistance of the initiants against all their offerts, that there is not a standard to the consumer of the tennelious resistance of the front grant and the consumer of the tennel of tennel of the tennel of tennel of the tennel of tennel of tennel of the tennel of the tennel of tennel of the tennel of tennel of

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the left of empire uroserouse, pushing through his troops in spite of the interno of plandelinian rifls and plandelinian artillery fire. General Andrew who crossed at Mill Springs now came up with his divisions, and mitting it with the left of the assault ing line moved forward with the main force on the left bunk of Big Girl Knool areak, results in the Glandelinians up tward the slight rise of ground beyond Empire Grossroads where a portion of the line was must be some well posted Centemeter butteries along a ten mile front, which opened a volcume of fire, and devastured the advancing christian line.

then mile front, which opened a volcume of fire, and deventured the accuracy, on interest line.

Nevertheless a striggle of the greatest determination rapid for the possureless of the Beautiful of the Hational on avertheless, because it was anknown the Beautiful of the energy did ground stoudily, even against the energy who are an extensively and day outs, showing decided plots and considerable tenacious by woods and early there are general Here was severely wounded while loading the success fulfilms into a training and day outs designed by wounded while loading the success fulfilms into and stop by step the desperately remained attempts to be the success of most record breaking assaults upon the butteries, but each unabult was repulsed with

more fearful less than the attackers ever expected to meet with. The third assault of course was repulsed more disasteriously, their leading officers were killed or nurther and the more pushed back behind their rifts pits. Ceneral Antonio had in the more manager of attacking cannon take our of the rise of ground with part of his force for the purpose of attacking cannon taken and miners, and army engineers were the whole rear instead, and the obstructions in front of the railroad, so as to allow the remaining bridges of Nores the obstructions in front of the railroad, on as to allow the remaining bridges of Nores army to cross and co-operas with the main force.

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Whirther up to two colock in the "senson, and it was to result weres out. The glande had been driven ingarly five miles from not only what they gained current of a maile position, had lost, twe thousand given most of what they gained but they are presented in the sensor in the first portion of the arely of a many prisoners, and their finial therewall is deed the army were so much extension, that in a many of we moments of their many and the first portion of the arely of a the first portion of the arely of a control of a first active section was in poor oran attention in the of main and territe battle the first of irrat active section was in poor oran attention that the fruits of victory, Therefore grant Viviannia decided to immediately dolly as possible. In his official report Jimmie Vivian wrote to his father;

Dear Father, and mother,

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U  $\bar{\alpha}$  Dear Father, and mother,

if your before mosting general Myletze in the second battle of Empire Grossroads,
regions that, not been up since three colock that morning, and had made murches through
regions the second a miracle to pass through, very must brings, and a long march before coming the country of the second distance of the second march bethree miles and that the three had been as the second march the second distance of the second march the 
interest of the second day, and there therefore went though sugar trains, many
of course in the entered the battle, but we won it good on this much food. Our army
army done some of the leavest he battle, but we won it good on the first day. The whole
our position a short distance inglishing of the war some of my divired any site whole
on my to gain possossion of it, buy in the morning in the first three of were divised on the
one of the second of the second march of the second march as
in observed were were shot down in wedges. We least the battle but Myletze had to mouse
around my army later in the dark after the battle of the second day to move on, as

Your Son. Jimmie Vivian. 2"

On the other hand the Glandelinian army had marched a very considerable short distance from All Berry and fought the desperate buttle under the advantage of knowing that every succoding hour should add to their strength with the arrival of Berpo Evans, and on the orner name the amendatining wamy and marched a very considerable short distance from All Berry and fought the desported buttle under the advantage of knowing that every succeeding hour should add to their strength with the artival of Beppo Evans, and Evans was delayed by other christian consumates, to consumate the wind of Beppo Evans, and Evans was delayed by other christian comparison in the termination of the properties of the pro

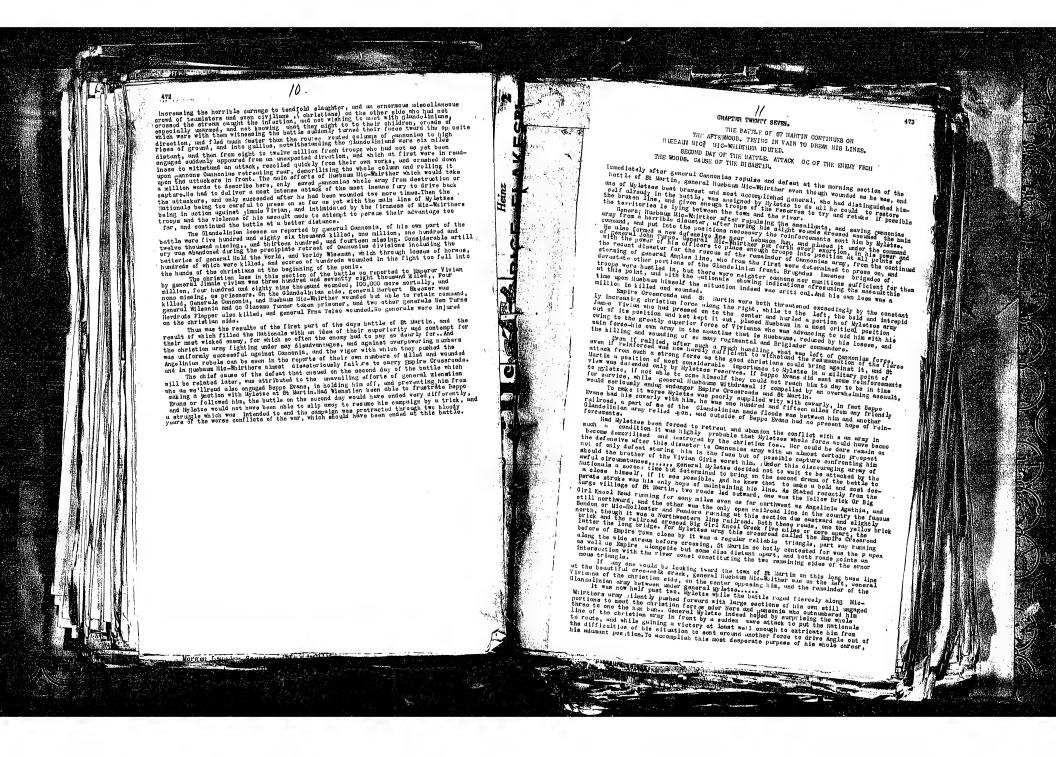
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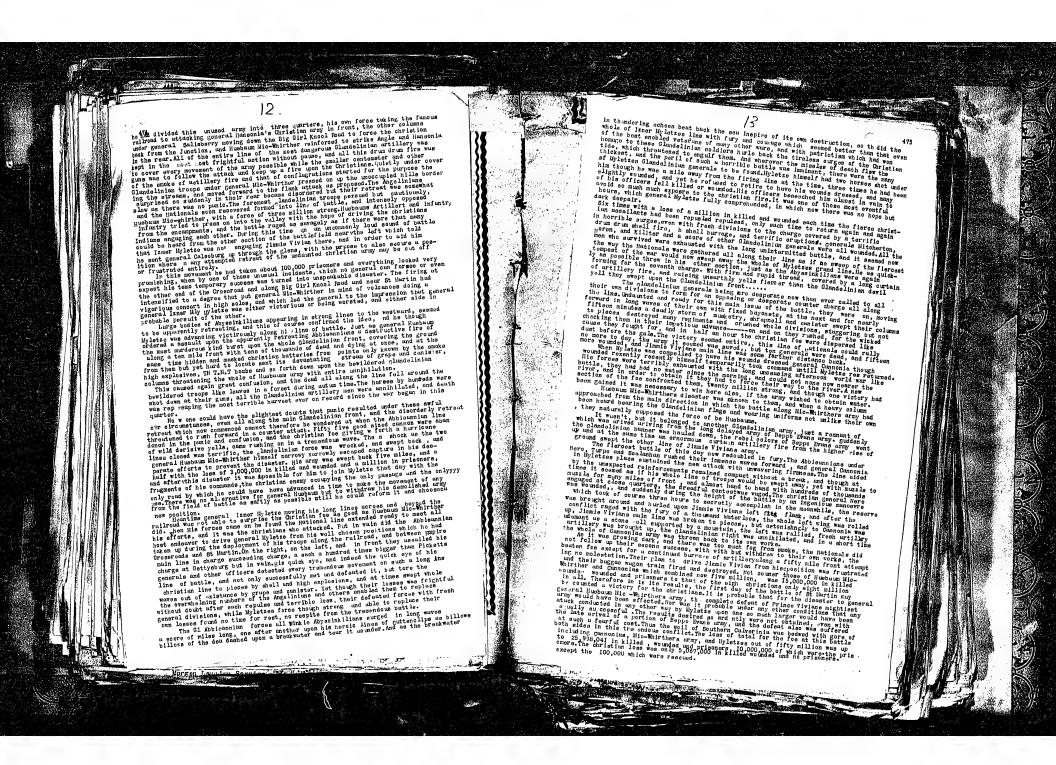
Throughout the whole of Cunnenius line the example indeed was contagious. It would have been all right if the actionals had not come forward at all points, but they did and crushed to fragments by the assault divisions after division broke and fled in the wildost paric, across the plain, down the hill, and through the region of Empire Crosoread as if fleeing from the General Judgement and the worlds end, the panic and draufful confusion brarily increasing, until the greater part of the Glandelinian army under Camponia had been assault in the surface of fugitives samy alos long rushing pellmell, across the pmpire Greatroads the river forth near they had fought so hard to commande of their generals.

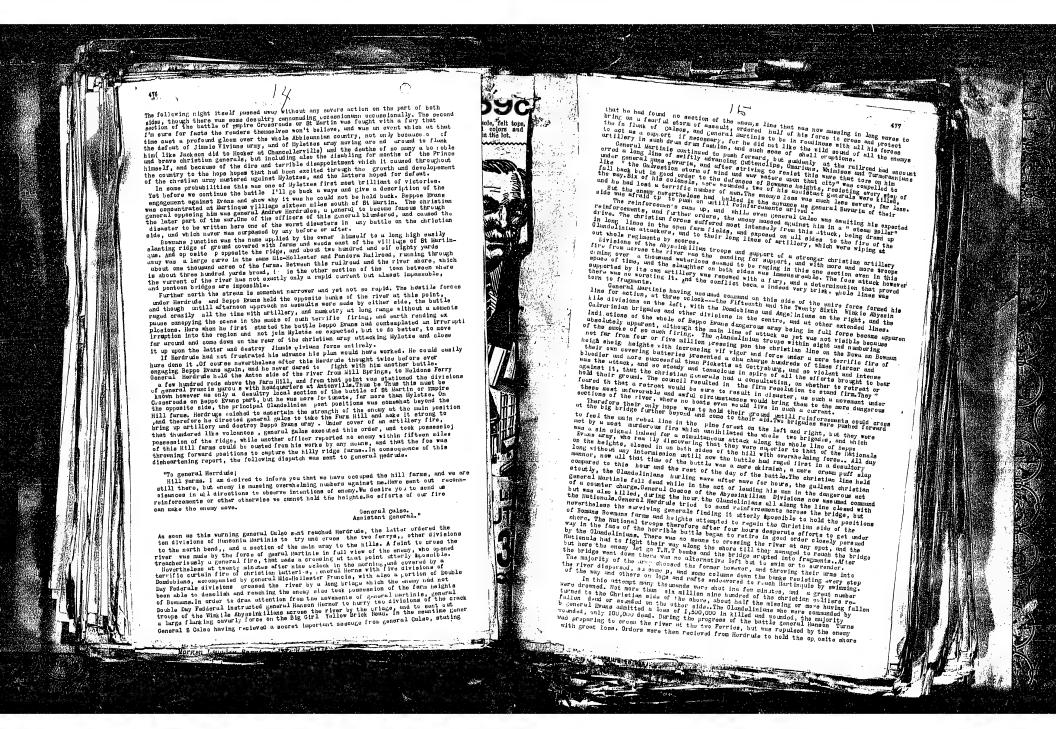
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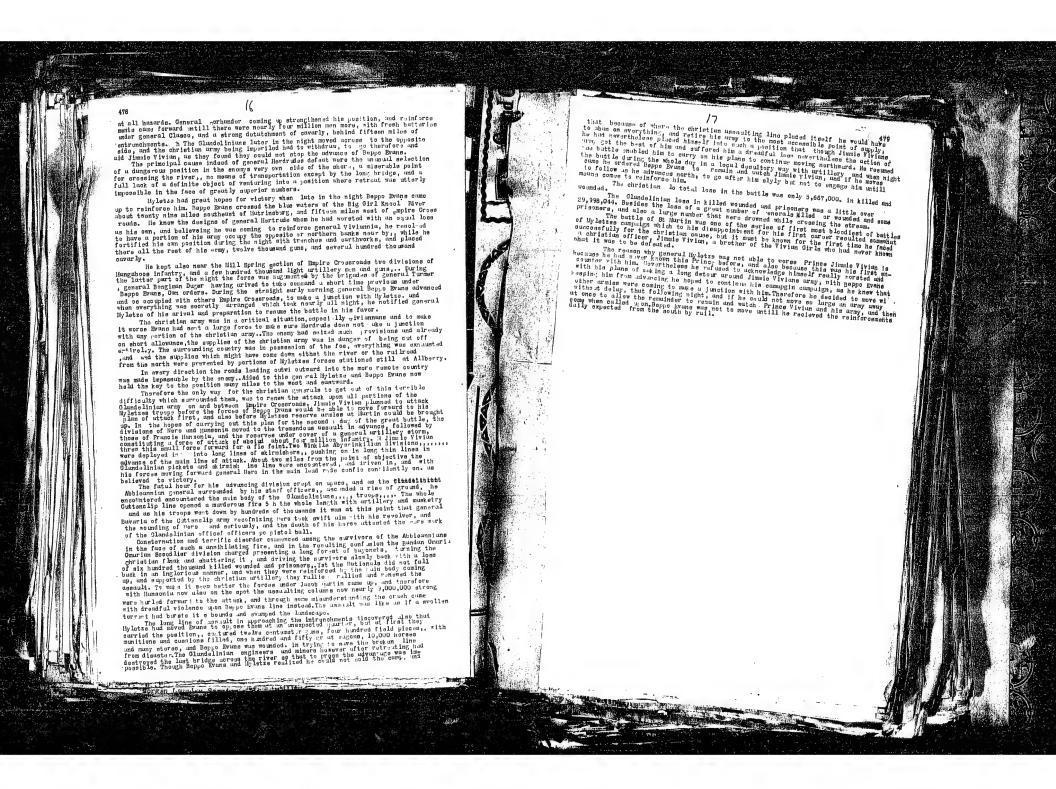
As the retreating column of Comments army reached or approached the region of the Big Girl Knool Road, the christian shell fire let loss in a barrage many miles long

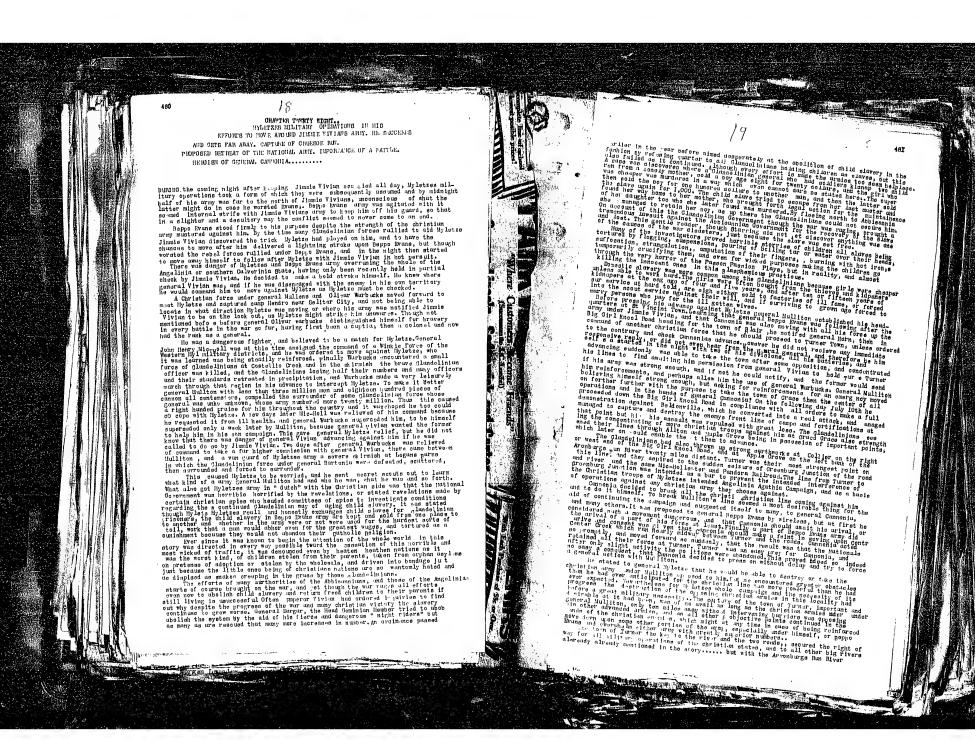
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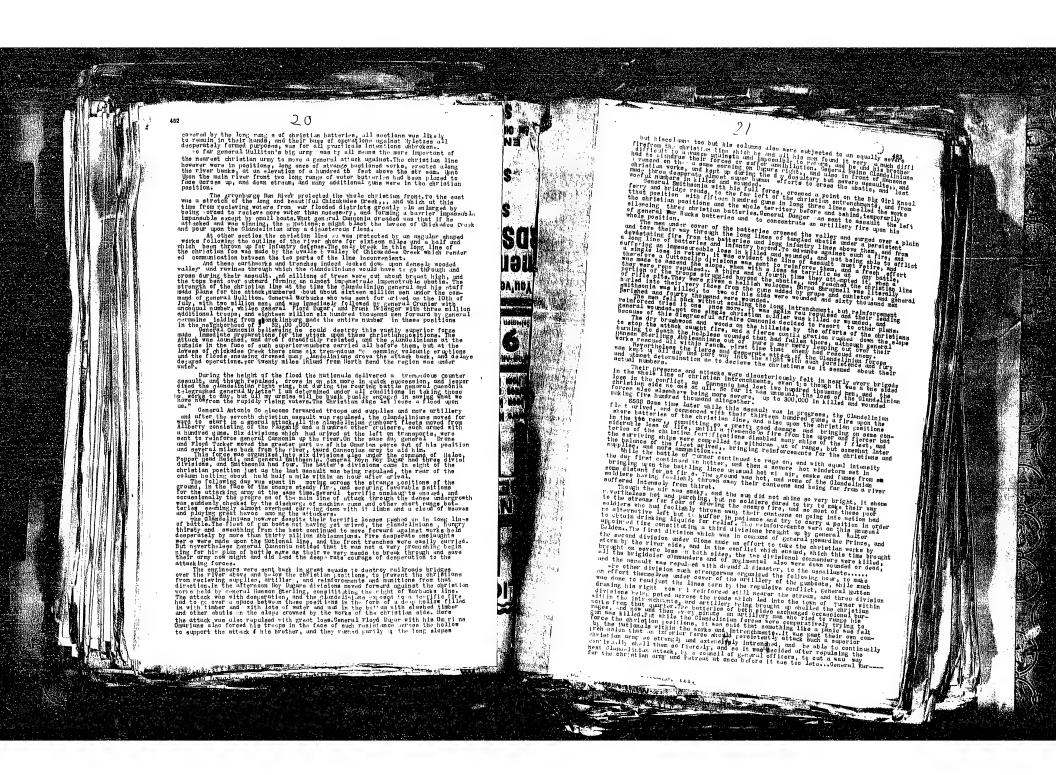


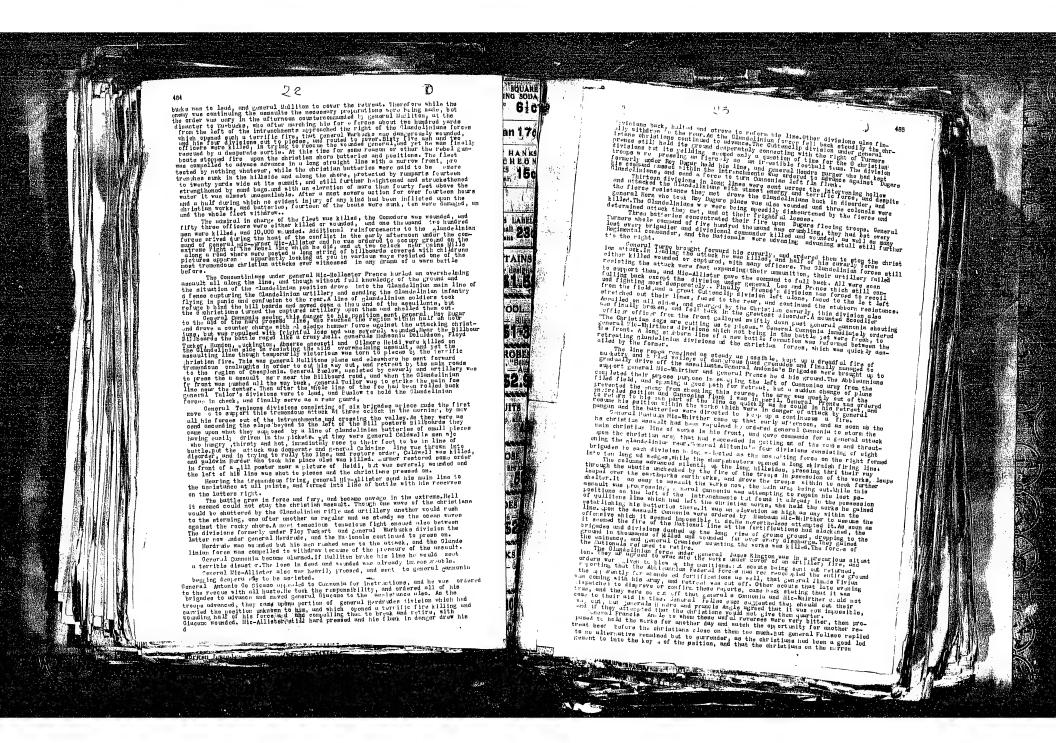












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would resume the attack, and that complite massacre of the whole force would certain by follow. The other two generals declared they would rather all a make their escape or committ auchot lefere they would currender them two generals marched at with with just of their a number, and after right ing through same their secupe in the with half of their an number, and after fighting through asset their escape in the very best amanner which they could, though to effect it they had to fight fiercely to cut through a portion of the christian line, which had arived at that moment to reinforce the lines, soon after mishight general Augliton received a notice from general Augle asking for an appointment of general commissioners to agree upon terms of surrender, and even asked an aniration. Control Mulliton however was as stern as general Agrent in the American Civil officers, and he domanded nothing class but an unconditional surrender; if and if the sensay general disagreed no quarters of the sensay general disagreed no quarters of the sensay general disagreed no quarters.

else but an unconditional surronnor; it and it the enemy penetral linegrees no quarter would be given.

To this the Clandelinian general had to agree So this force of five hundred git thousand separated from Camnonia and Nuebauss Mic-Multicher had been surrondered to general Mulliton, though there was no accurate number of guns mentioned that were taken though they were in parks. Not less than two hundred and sixty five thousand

function trough the parameter of sea that one hand secund street the surrounder. The Killed and sounded of the Clandelinium forces were to be estimated ut eight hundred thousand, to nearly two million in killed wounded and prisoners, a million being the prisoners. The usual loss of the christian urmy was three hundred thousand three hundred and twenty nine killed wounded, and one hundred thousand three hundred and twenty nine killed wounded, and one hundred missing.

At the commencement of the buttle the christian forces in the intrenchments At the commencement of the outral the christian lottes in the intrendment numbered not far from twenty million men, who were with reinforcements added to thirty five million. He had but eighteen hundred good gums, but the superior numbers did not do him my good, even with the mrival of Boppo Evens, and a force of his army had been compelled to surrender. And now general limits 'vivian was reported to be advancing. Cumonia's whole line was mattered by the cupture of this division. Hic-Whither before resuming the buttle the next day had evacuated
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Two Antons junction and retired to the main Claudelinian position, Turer Turner van abundened Janual the schole position was now sholly in the hunds of the buttles of the state of the state of the second nest important buttles in this region of the war—the first day of the second nest important buttles in this region of the war—the first buttle indeed that appeared to be riving a decided and defined advantage to the christian forces, for it bruch the whole of Commonius lies, and served as an entering wodge for furtier sprations in this territory to halt Myletzes campaign if possible.

And then for the first time the shole country had its attention brought upon general Mulliton, for every one began to realise that he was a military genius as well as those operating far in the west and south-sat, on him very lurge was due the victory so far, and he had been ordered to make the interprise only after repeated efforts on his ev own purt, and he had nurled an answalt upon the enemy that afternoon that forced the fee forces to retreat, and his presence and command thunks to this brave Abbieumnian soldier who would never acknowledge ir permit a defeast to his forces the efforts of his force of forces outlendly and most unexpectedly brought a great victory.

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General Cannonia wrote this description of the conflict to general Myletze,

"Your Excellency general Myletse; Glandelinian Hilitary Headquarters, Hear Turner;

After I had tried to force the Matienals from the works, the Christians surged pon us in an insense tidal wave, which swept to pieces a good prt portion of our forces. Absort simultaneouslythe in matter triadium save us assault first crushed upon the line under general Mic-Allister, except wave every thing along the buttle line, six Sixteen generals were killed or no unded, must winchest the line were crushed by the by the amonthy christian seesault, and the sur workers a line to the retrief to the form of the measure of the measure of the first destroyed by the insulants, it is also reported that floyd and to the one been destroyed by the flowing and general Pronce also reported that floyd and to his error with a first measure of the firs score of thousands of his can are reported without tents.ine carrieting draws the horror also caused prest have upon m and left sing, from lock liver Harbor to Hines gills. General Bobby Thachers building, the prisions of his campa, and a long wagon train was captured by the Putional along the left. Seven officers were wounded here, and four were killed albein, generals. General Corbin also reported that the tidal wave of chiratina ansalt uto k him. First news of the gignatic christian attack which destroyed general dischillaters line reached me by tireless the tenth of the board of the rail Aroud. by to night it happening along the remote scuthern carve of the railroad, the news being sent to me by general francis Anders simmelf. In christians to cut se news being sent to me by general francis Anders simmelf. In christians to cut no off severed all land sections i with me and she-Whitther, then a storm a tack proceeding the tidal save of son exect actual the outes, coling of general Felseon army from an additional within and forcin, the afortunary of the tidal save of some officers and some of the work of the son the form of the son that of discallates line, where nevel, of scale k were killed when his front was described by the wall of advantage conting enristian soldiery, gineral Floyd Tagher, his brother, and some others, and all their staff perished in trying to held back the florce secarable lower relevant a report from impossible in that increal Michinals lost his life in the partial destriction of his brigade. The extent of the damage to my stary is sknown to a to tight, tit measures not never have continually reached me and I believe as loss is prest. Michinel I like I like I measure was

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while this bittle can going on a little perison girl had a strange if not terrifying exceptiones, which however shows that all Simudolinium mo matter what they are are not really but her parents thinking it early had moved one with the processing to Angolinia Agathla, and they had left Jeenica in southern than the processing the far flowed started, and after facing more perisons than Koutern pioneer families of dd had with Indians journeyed across the Big Girl wood and the facility and the facility of the flowed across the Big Girl when the contract of the contract of

thus Nostern place on one has an about states, and and a con lacing more perial than Nostern placer families of ad had with Indians journayed across the Big Oirl Knool road, and while waiting for the flood waters to settle down settled in an old shundred to the color of the family were fright. The little girls name was dens to Maliy. On this one burled, day of the battle of Twener Junction the little girl was a facility of the color of the color of the proper Junction the little girl was for hours and the proper of the color of the color of the proper of the proper of the color of the color of the proper of the color of t

time to the decode mother, "mother at low reot 1'm kneeding, which she dam ner mothers and over the humand the little studie to case her nerves for the noise was over and over one named the little stidin to ease her noives for the noise was greating loader, hearor, and rilder, sometimes receding and sometimes advancing it might have an because mother had especially asked her to be in readiness to To might have en because mother had especially asked her to be in readiness to feed the happy family when the; returned, to watch the huge iron kettle of food increasing the mind was simmering, and to have plenty of words shout bready ready. Foor child, done, it had been already be one child, done, it had been already as the state touch be several miles.

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"Ger nother said" ine dear, i al moring that seems best loomed take you not till place, nor can I dene, a friend the ls in trouble. So I will have to go it till have to go And father should be here before now I will return as soon as possible, but If I denote the nor before now I will return as soon as possible, but If I denote the nor before now I will return as soon as possible, but If I denote the you are all right.

Beginning the second of t Hobody traw-in this way, there are no Clandellnians a in sight, so you are safe. They say anywar the Cland-linians would not hary hurt a soriegn child its only those of the State they are fighting against which the working fires, and remember that yo thus four bleased Mother to confide in Shell halp you if you are mnoyed." I wan had put the last attiches in the strings strings of the Apron. She strings are in the fires again, all the time hammings are last of the Apron. She make the process of the Apron. She make the she said to her arms a they since mother left; I wonder if father is coming fand what is all that noise. It sounds like a buttle."

omail brother John doesn't the time piece lowly, if a only nine oclock now and if evens a lay since mother left. I wonder if father is coming June what is all that no less it sounds il the a battles."

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buttle see being fight, no safe here keed. I'm all vi ht, I no holt younge but my commados. Zay no kere. Zay keel you, torture you lo as better go away before east sen too lote."

But June saw the man had hart his arm or was abot in his arm and should or, and so instead of thinking of her peril as he warn d did what Mother would have done. Though her hands were tremblingshe drew cloth from the lines cheet, and finding it no good secured some bandages and cotton. She washed his arm and shoulder in warm water after manageing to gouge out the leaden pellet during which he hade no move or did not even cry at and then applied the healing sulve, and bound a the wounds.

Ene heated milk, and help the cap to his lips. With the last gulp the unwelcome guest set up in the chair, but then slipped to the floor, and fell into a sleep that was so deep it was almost a stuper. June covered him with a robe, her heart being full of pity for the tired, wounded hungry Glandelinian officer, even though be might be no wicked. Then culling her two young brothers to her side one begun the long tiresomecwait tiresome wait.

Huch of the time she sat by the window, looking anxiously outside, listening to the awful noise in the distance which had become wild and furious. Sometimes she took up the wrightet and knitted rapidly as though the work of her nible fingers could still the beating of herthestit her heart.

Again she placed her arms about johns nock and cried;

"John, Join" she softly sobbed. "Why does "nt any one come! What has happened to everybody? Are they all lost in this country, or do you think they are cost off be se because of that buttle r going on over yonder so far off. John, John dear what shall shall I do, what shall I do. I hope no more Glandelinians come. He mays he's all and won't hurt me but his comrades are dangerous.

All day passed to the anxious child and now it was growing dark and no one came at allading stirred the boung, tended the cooking fires, made a large pan of bread and cakes, and went out to feed the chickens. When the returned the Clandelinian officer was sitting up, he looked rested, more cheerful, and years younger. Pointing to himself he suid-

"I'm ze Colonel Tomas germaine. I see one hang Mry. "Then he slowly pointed to his his mouth and to the pot of beans and cornbreak. He had seen enough of english speaking people to saw the language in broken ascents, and when he saw how the frightened child was trembling he kindly took her into his arms, embraced her and "Do not fear I will no hurt. I am not bad. Not bad. If ze sceered I go way.

But she wouldn't hav him go away without something to eat, and she bustled about with great zeal glad of a chance to be busy. If a Glandelinian officer could smile like that and take her into his arms so fondly and lovingly and hat her so tight and kiss her on the forehead as he di, he surely would not mean no harm-

the know nothing however of the wa  $\rho$ f serving glandelinian of icers or other officers of any Mnd whatever kind but nevertheless the brave little girl had been well trained. in the law of Angelinian hospitality and of the " do good to those who hate you and are spiteful to you, and that the best must be given the guest whather he be friend or fosighe to the surprise of the wicked Glundelinian officer heaped a tray iwith slices out from a cold rougt of venison, thick chunks of homensade bread, and then slowly took from a crock in the cellur a cake of their xomb honey. Manley Glandelinians even though thus trauted by a child in case he was wounded rould afterwards assume in at the poor innocent but in truth Scood liers though fierce fighters even to suvagery in combat are not of that kind, and a scoodlier officers never was guilty of horrible war disasters, and to say the trath so for though they may for duty to Country serve under the Munleys, the lutter are intensely hated by them.

This little girl innstead of being in danger from this man, though unknown to her, was the cause of his converserion converson later. Her parents had but one hive of bees, and sweets were scurce on this part of the country. Little June placed the truy on the table, and helped the officer to get into the chair le to her surprise ate like a man of refinement and culture, and she was surprise at his clean manners of suring outing he signed for more bread and meet meat , which the small girl gave him gladly. When she finally observed he was stuffing it into his army pouch she realized it was meant as a stay for a long dangerous journey shoud of hi m, and she now even hoped he woul - ould lave in a hurry for fear the Angelinian soldiers would come along and take him prisoner. One slipped into the puntry in and added her own little dried apple turnover which her mother had made for her dinner. The man gave a nod, and drawing his sword is osented it to her suing;

"For your kindness to me an Glandelinian officer, from where I least expected it you can keep this in rembrance of me. I must be going but I'll see to it no

Olumbolinian coldiers will come nour here. Then he hunded her the scubbard and bowing poplitoly, and she returned it with a polite surfay.

"Jood lok to you she said, as the Clandelinian disappeared into the darkness. Just at that moment her father cume rushing in almost wild at first with alarm, for outer of the amment has been added a glimpso of the Clandelinian floor disappearing in the darkness, and the are sorbing child confirmed their worse four or seemed to that she had been in danger. But not so. "June" cried her futher." grabbing .er roughly "What in the world has happened. "Where are your mother and your sister. "!

Of course Jane sobbed forth hervstory.

"My brave little daughter Thank God it was a Scoodlier Clandeliniums and for that remon you are suferied 11 do what he promished "said her father holding her tightly in his arms. "You have done well You have sheltered and fed a revel rebel soldier within our own home. Hovertheless it's lucky it sus a Scoodlier. Other rebeln would have ruided the place and killed you. It

Indeed June was quite a little heroine that evening. The rest of the family soon arived, with reports of a tremendous battle at Turner near by at which the for though worsted held his position, and when they heard of James deed, how she was praised and petted, and her brothers admired her. June indeed continued to think of the tall strange Glandelinium officer who had glided like a shadow int into the darkness slad he a little daughter like her? (he had) Did he reach his cumps suffly or was he captured! If he returned home after the mar if he aurylved would he toll the story of his small kind hostoss to this other little madien. mulden? The next day arived The sky from smoke was like a huge red canopy, and the sun failed to shine and it was close and still.

"Folks" oried her futher "there "s a monaterous army coming down the road. The country or so not income reners a monotorous army coming nown one remains soldiers are souring a havender purple deerge fouring these additions not knowing what they may be is suddiling our ponies, and we might have to go away. "

"They are not dangerous" said George his non. "They are the christian armies. Kouldn't Wouldn't it be the joillest kind of fun if we had christian generals for company

June wan just as curious as the boys, though she did not cure to ride with thems. Che went outside to see. She saw an immense column of troops extending beyond her vision coming fast, with a long wagon train beside it, and she run to meet the foremost. With the column to her surprise was her ungle while and some others who had escuped from the foe and came along with the nationals,

He jumped from his horse and lifted his small noice high into the air. "My durling dearcost Uncle Peter John." was all Jame could sob for she was over come by the slight of the glittering | urple uniforms and the terriffically dreaded buyonet fixed rifies, and the array of the moldiery and generals on horseback none of which could speak unything but Abbi annian. Here was her favorite Unde whom sho had thought safe at home, a general in the christian army. "Now did you

"As near as I can figure I as not, but was given a uniform" said he. ITBs "He near as 1 cm 115 me 1 am not, out was Eiven a uniform sate neillos because of you 1 am here and alive. But come. These generals are our friends, How about intertaining them, and giving them something to out?"

"On goody, goody. The generals can have broakfast with us." replied June, from hele Johns shoulders, where he was trim triumphuntly currying her into the house, ii

It was not untill the bountiful dinner or broakfast had been eaten and the generals had been gathered about the table, that after introducing one who was Prince Jimmie Vivium, the uncle told his story.

"I had to leave home for the war tours its way us there. " he said." and so us battles and fires became terrible, and our r term was under fire, I decided to find you Inc and brother. Bo after a long travel, before my experience, I joined in with some christian opies, which ; dim't know were spies. I did not write do mail does not travel because of this war and you would have worried had we not reached here on time, as the war is terrible up north, and west, t it is like a seething hell-if the nature of the war grew very bad we planned to go north into Abbioannia altogother. But though the weather was fine and all went well untill a few days ago we were forced to leave. We reached the vinicity of Turner yesterday, and we were seized by Glundelinian soldiers who mistook us all for Angelinian apies, we were surprised and taken priseners, and hustled away so that we were not in the tri thick of the big battle raging up there. However we found later the clandeliniums were finally routed, one of the colonels being shot through the arm and shoulder his horse killed by an exploding shell and he himself chansed chased many miles. We were taken within the Clandelinian camps and brought before general Myletze, but little was done to our belongings, and he refused to see us. On the evening of that same day which was yesterday the worm

sight saying;

ded officer returned, and appeared in our very midst to question us. We indeed were wondering where he found the fine white bundages with which his arm and shoulder

"I expect that was mine" said Jane.

"It evidently was said her mole. "The colonel ordered us to be sourched for evidence of us being spice, and among other things, June, they took was the little red case which always \_ carried with me in my pocket since you left. When the tall Clandelinian officer looked at this he unfactored the class, and he was taken aback by seeing a lovely sunny smiling little girl with shining black ourle, and you know this little girl was wearing a silk blue dress trimmed with crisecross valvet bund and, it was you june. That was your daguerrottype."

"I wonder if the Clundelinian officer knew me?" acked Jane. "Indeed he did, for he was very much excited. He first passed the picture to one of the prisoners who was a soldier, who shook his head, and then to another. But he also deried ownership but when he pussed the picture to me acking in broken English "Ess Ess thesse yours, 19"I saide a great fuss over it for I saw that some thing about it had excited him. Well he evidently found out you was my Noice Jano, and though he retained the other prisoners, he asked me to allow him to keep the to furnish evidence, he open upolized, returned such possessions as when not know that the coldiers, gave me enough provisions to last for two wacks and guided me a long way down the road, pointing tward where an ernormous christian army was in

out of over yonder my flend one to been Christian urmy coming hous, "o Go over and you'll be saite, your il leedle noice sie ese in cathin down onder," and he give me such directions that it was easy for me to find you. We were all parallel at his change of manner, hover expecting such hospitulity from the Glandeliniums we have heard so much about, but we later from the goneral returned the Ecocoliers are not so crucia as others, do not manner, and nover have, and only owe their names from the peculiar name of the state they come from put can I have a

thoir names from the peculiar name of the state they come from an can I have a dehmed June to hear just why my life was saved, why , was so easily released, and what a brave little girl you have become June will you toll me your story. "

Bo June told of the Glandelinian officer, who wounded and af gittee came to her door, and every one agreed that her lonely wighl and her prayers and confidence in the Bleesed Lord and His Holly Nother on that buttle storm of a day onded like the very nicest and of an advanture. But what if the Glandelinian had been a Zimmermannian!

In the mountire general liner Myletze had advanced his arry us far north us to to reach a section of country where a scene or a stroum runs through called Grasses Run, and where amexpectedly lay a strong intronchments manned by christian armics under general Francis Braddock. The opening scenes of the drama of this dreadful and tremendous four days buttle slowly merged into view during the early part of the cumpaign. To be able to come to the help of general Cunnonia, he must cupture the positions at Crusce's Run, near Clam River Harbor, at Hindsdales Hinsdales gunish between Joy 8t Clare Junction and north of his former herer at Empire Crossroads. Ocnoral raddock was well known and Myletze could not along on this plan. The bon tiful deenery here constituted the back ground of this unusual battle extremely nois, noisy, long duration, full of torrific explosions, tremendous onelaughts, and yet not too heavy loss in life, but many wounded, and the routing beyond the lane, before the christian army was outwitted but not driven from the region despite the loss of the position.

and the product were generals Jumes gamenia, and Brune Angle, who at the approach of Myletzes command had left Joy 86 Chairs's Junction ten miles away to join and reinforce praddock. There toogeneral Jimmis Petersons troops reinforced the mutlenals not only with the grand flower of the christian chivalry but also with the grand ranks of the Winkie Abyseinkil Abyseinkilian ranks of Domiobians. Abysolnkiliums, and Mormonitums under the loadershy of general Humsenia Johnston. Added to this sums the divisions of Winkle Abysolnkiliums under general general actions of the country of the country of the powerful curray of nine million christians extra to praddocks nearly thirty million, consisting also of the Abyssinkilians ader Pe primacours mean of the primary composing and on the majoration and the toron, at the Culturintal Brigadae and rilmononia johnston, five Triportos ander Yam Stoviling From, and some three million Tripopenlaurs ander the name generals. making in total about a little lean than thirty nine million men against Myletzes fourty million, the lutter having recieved no reinforcements however since his move away from Allborry. He had ordered the troops left there to come and coinforce

storm of battle about to break sooner or later for he was determined to break Hunsonias line and capture Joy St Clare Junction.

The buttle raged however along Crusoos Ren but got the name of the buttle of Joy 8t Clairs. Myletzewan nervious Beppo Evans was not near, he had gone to ale Cannonia and though he overwhelmed the christians, the latter had all the game, he

had none, except small field looss and machine unsalt seemed risty to start 492 a battle without long range gunn, and Deppe grane had all the best estiliery ton miles awa, from Joy St Claire Junction, and whose army firstands all views. Mountime on July the fifteenth, general Andrew Songuinie, then at Belliview ten miles away from Joy St Claire Junction, and whose army Stretched along ladys on the site of Jellie reclaved orders from Angelinia Acathia as helds ton miles away from Joy St Claire Junction, and whose army biretched along in Greek, near the city of Jelile reclaved orders from Angelinia Aguthia to Join Orock, nour the city of Jello recieved orders from Angelinia Agathia to Join Hamsonia at Joy 8t Clairs and as soon as it was recieved the command was promptly accounted to have in a force of 10,000,000. But it was a hazardous and difficult. Mansonia at Joy St Clairs and as soon as it was recieved the commend was promptly excluded, he having a force of 10,000,000. But it was a harardous and difficult it in the state of the was a harardous and difficult it is a man and the constitution of the constitution of the was a harardous and difficult it is a man and the constitution of the What is the state with the state was at the More within a constitution of the What is More skillian extremely will be a state of the was a stat ments are only sixth a dead of two many offset thousand sixted, and wousing and a number of prisoners to the enemys has of eight hundred thousand five hundred and

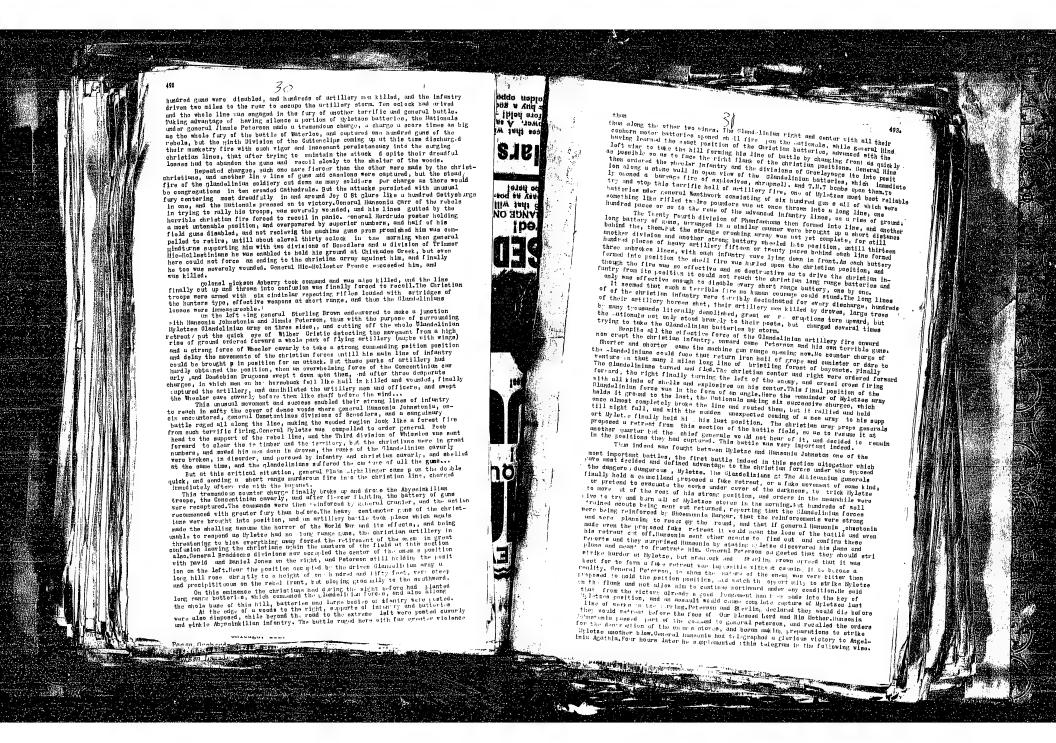
sixty six in slain.

This was the battle, of gladys. After this a general attack was launched upon the whole of Seneral Senguines army, and for the entire distance of extent its army contested overy inch of ground. The onemy harded waves upon him with torrible fly but supported by the main line of heartry, his came were placed into position, and rawged the whole territory, the vastest claudinal columns and the state of the state o into position, and ravaged the whole territory, the vastest diamdelinian columns were shot and term to pieces, their efficers fell by corres, ten generals were killed, and the diamdelinian forces suche to estand before the discharges of grape for the control of the broke and fled in which all sold explosives from the could reform the first were pushed to the solder of six million dead and wounded and the first were pushed forced, and the christian army fell back into peoilton behind another strong line of buttories. The enough them reformed and went to it again, and this programs was continuously smarted for the entire distance position boning another strong ine or butteries. The enemy then reformed and went to it again, and this programme was continuously must be for the entire distance of ten miles between gladys town and and Belliview. The enemys attacks unworkedly of ten miles between Gladys town and selliview. The enemys attacks amentedly say elections but forced him upon the armics of parcenta which the chemy had fought to avoid. Therefore the latter formed a junction with Peterson, and praddock, and in the evening the enemy stopped the assault saying lost mealing the upon a superior of the christians only five hundred thousand.

on the following morning general Hansonia Johnstonia moved forward with on the lollowing morning general maneonia jonnatonia moved forward whis command, with the purpose of attacking Isnor Myletze in his position, lie had and community with the purpose of arranging frame mysecse in his position, he must decided to attack the chr olundolinium rear, and thus to make offerts to cut off dy lotten band of supplies, and reinforcements, and also to provent him from making ay torken cand or superior, and reinior communes, and also be provent assession and formation with Communication and Boppo Evans. The Glandelinian position any junction with honorain commonius, and hoppy frame, the framesistian political and on the main road leading from Joy St Clairs to Bentonia city, and general Humannia Johnstonia moving off from that road in the latter place, and pussing Immoonia Johnstonia moving off from that road in the inter pince, and puscing through Hindadalo entered a part of the main road again, near the Angolinia State Boundary eligition miles northnof Chickades Crook. A considerable division of Windam Angolinia Charles and the Angolinia Charles and C Boundary eighteen miles norther Unickedse Crock. A considerable division of win-kie Abysannkillus, took position about two miles to hylotzer right during the nightto divert attention from the main attack in the rour of [convert Nylotzes left while the other force under Callahan wan left to make a feint upon the clandelinian Saladolinian front. The first we divisions of the Christians were communded by general praddeck, and the entire force was in four divisions under the generals general predates, and the entire force was in four divisions where the generals proviously mentioned. Then the intention of to Christians to attack the rist and roar of Mylotzos army became known by the report of scouts, general Myletzo who rocioved the reports, changed front immediately so that his right wing which was received the reports, changes front immediately so that his right wang which was thin section of Chickadee Crock, became n his left wing under general Boobhead, while general Handonia at the head of Big Chickadee Crock held the new right right line state had appear that the line of the control of the cont nonnous, while general managing at the head of difference crock new the ne fight. The line stratched across Hindadale ridge and near the junction. It was attack the time stretched across minusease rings and near the junctional was ourly in the morning of the sixteenth of No July 1913, and instead of letting our y in the morning of the eixtrement of the July 1913, and instead of Lett. the Mutlendle attack him Mylotte decided to strike the blos first. He advanced the formidal divisions of Temms's Faderuls and Amenia to a point up the road within fourtoon miles of the Calverinia and the Angeliria State Line, while the Glandelinian Cuttonelin divisions under bickeen Dmp Emery Page filed off the main road anot of Hindadale town, and van Halte division passed half a smile mile beyond the town, taking pointion on the loft of the road, and bring up all the small artillery that could be relied pon, u.on.

The main christian line under course by raddock, shelt credby come strong woods which as woods, were also partly joined on a decibit decibit decipity works in a woods, were also parts, journe on a anothers a crist accivity on front of the town. Someral bodger now started the battle by opening fire with on river of the control bones at that point, but he mot with such a prompt and intense response that he had to order the batteries to be withdrawn or he would not have a fine left. At the same time another c clandelinian buttery from the read have a firm intrint ine name time another c grandelinian partery from the resultant and its well directed barrage barrage fire into the lines of the matienals with more rout effect then was ever expected, but it was sharply re lied to, the region was term with explanions and oruntions, and twenty of the Glandelin ing case calseons were exploded and fourty game blown to bits, and nearly a

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"I regret to say the unenthous opinion of the general efficars seem to be that I will have to resume the buttle to merrow as Myletze has recieved become to so that I will have to renume one eactor to make we arguette had rectained haven heavy reinforcements, and we are determined to move an in that he cament make tain again st against as even with these new admittens." Soon after the other generals generals recieved notice from general Hansenia telling them to agree upon his plans bondance reviewed neeses troe general memoria versing vious to wire upon its pill of resusing the conflict to which they agreed, Hansonia knew he had the advantage for the robel defensive line was shattered.

The Glandelinian loss at this battle of Joy St Claire or Cresco Ram was two h adrod and twelve thousand killed, nine hundred and seventy five thousand wounded and disabled for life, two million wounded seriously more or less, and one hundred and seventy six thousand missing. The christian loss was reported at two million in and seventy six thousand missing, the controlled two sillows who reported at two million is killed wounded and dissing. General perbert Ston Stonesan, Frander Hamken, Adjutant general Francis purch; and Colonel jensin, and many other officers of the robel side were taken prisoners. On the fee side general Mic-Hage Turpo, general Aberton, and generals Christic Turns, and Francis Richardson Ouskopeil were wounded. General Pluin Turmer was killed, puring the evening when the buttle had couned general Myl Myletze usked permission to bury the dead before the merrow, but general Hunsonia ayingto angue permission, of the that because of the nature of the art plandaliniae cicked cause, and of the fury of clandalinian moldiory tward innocent children burial of dead would only be allowed when a battle was entirely over and not between "Storms". General Myletze replied truthfully, that he was not responsible for what the Munleys do, that he had not any desires to see the savages horrors of the war us it was enacted by the Manleys and his followers and stated that numbers of Clandelinium priconers who had surrendered were reported to have boon treated more fairly than he expected them to be and so he did not see thy the christian general found not at least grant him the request. General Humsoniu Johnstoniu re lied that he had no knowledge of what kind of a Glandelinium beneral he was, but he made statement that if un armistrice was grunted for three hours, in which 10,000 child staves within Myletzee camps would be turned free over t. the christian lines the general of the christian army Peterson would putition to good cause the

To this Myletze agreed, and nearly an all night work continued in the search for the flund-linian dead. The soldiers found general Blain Turmer who met .is fate in the afternoon of the battle leading the alvance of the Cuttonclip force on the loft. A sholl fragment lacerated his threat and chest, and tore one his belomes this while a minis hall smalltaneously penetrated his loft long, and he died on the field where he had fallent. His career as a Clandelinian soldler may a strange one, a checkers checkered media military clory beginning mong the Claudelinian forces on the checkered media military clory beginning mong the Claudelinian forces on the bunks of the Arabbungs kum, now went down in blood. The Buttles of Casaplana had had witnessed his brawery, but the battlefield of Joy St Clair witnessed his rall, fighting againg against alloy counce, squainst the country justly trying to of from playory so many imposent little children.

The first day man another bloody engagement between Mylotzo and christian urimles arimies lusting sixteen hours already . And still northern soul was not cleared of Myletzes Clandelinian forces, and general Bansonia hoping for a part of Jimmie Vivians force to come and support him decided to ren with conflictonflict on the morrow.

Parhaps no single or most strange event of this great Glandico- Abbieannian war, decided issues of greater moment for the whole christian nation, thun this tremendous buttle of Joy St Clair on the stream a bunks of Grasoen Rur. Hy letze I must confess on this secon c second day did succeed in holding his ground, at all points and by tricks as able later to rejoin the others, but had he teen as successful in the but is butle us the christians had been on the first day, the whole southern part of Calverinia and northern Angelinia would have been at his morey and he would have quickly marched on hopelinia Agathia and captu od hor-On the accord day of the Battle Iznor syletze as led gen rul Deldon Foderal

against jimmie Petersons own reinforced lines, and rushing on like some monster column of hell, with their forest of buyonets and covered by artillary fire and impervious it seemed to the christian shell fire and masketry storm, Deldon could have destroyed whole divisions of christian soldiers, and pont them fleeling in in the wildest punic if the, servived to the rear if and all cancenia and not sent general John Scanlon to the front to stop such a wildly ruging ongla wht, the uprour of which Glundelinium devil wells could be h and ten miles with the wind blowing from them. Joy St Clairewas against the center of the tattl, harror, and at the height of the conflict, when for neveral hours it threatened to reach the insume fury of Haudrick Junction buttle, Leldon ged and sug we ended and his army shot and torn to pieces with ev r. trigadier commander down, and one only one one Regimental communiter left, and eight hundred men down in killed and wounded

The Christians at once launched a florce counter charge. The fautle raged then

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Angolinia Agathia.
At the beginning of this mornings horribly conflict which was dreadful on the account day the Cland-linian army pushed forward by Myletzes desperate andservor was in the face of all adverse prediction, and Hansonia forward in attacks featful for to behold against all sections of uttack in 'Ime to arrowt the raging clands-linian onslaughts on their errange of wholesale destructions. The battle was far more against all sections of attack in 1me to arrest the raging examesiman ensure who shade on their errors of wholesale destrictions. The buttle was far mote one anguse on count or mand or processed as the cutting. The outside was far more extended this time, and raged at Himsdale and Aladjo also but Contored at Joy &t Claims it had on the first day but was doubly more terrible.

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violent churge. That officer is i insisted on seeing the on laught carried through and after persistent efforts he was successfull in obtaining main command of this attacking force, and a rought promise of higher commission when he should embone strate his ability to do all that he was promise, concerning the movement is was placed in consumid of one of the finest christian dividuos afor general lamonia, and the attack was to be supported by three hardred and fourty guns. After was withdrawn through orders, general lamon Equal moved forward his lines being the enriction occurrer actack is 10110wing the repulse of the simulatinian assault was withdrawn through orders, general Banson Equal moved forward his lines being was withdrawn inform officers, general manson equal moves forward his lines seling three and headed thard the Glandelinian joiltion under Beldon Federal Itsulf. Two Concentinian Forces one under Hindedule and the other under Rettworth Stone Concentinian Forces one under Hindsdule and the other under menthworth Brown accompanied this column, and in the rear came a retinue of armoured butteries accompanies only column, and in one lear come a revines of amount of the man and other short range artillery to cover the charge while advancing. The Claudeling of the charge of the ch and other short range artillery to cover the charge while advancing. The Glandelin ion right and Joit address federal were the parts truck first thanhaful of the available of the condition of glandelinium artill by that seemed to sweep everything efore te, and which the glandelinium distant artillary added to, the christian forces column a death blow, crushing the whole glandelinium from the fee struck the Glandelinium center in the summer way, forcing christian line struck the Clandelinium center in the summer way, forcing column a search clow, crushing the energy granded intensity from the christian line struck the Clandelinian center in the summershy summershy forcing

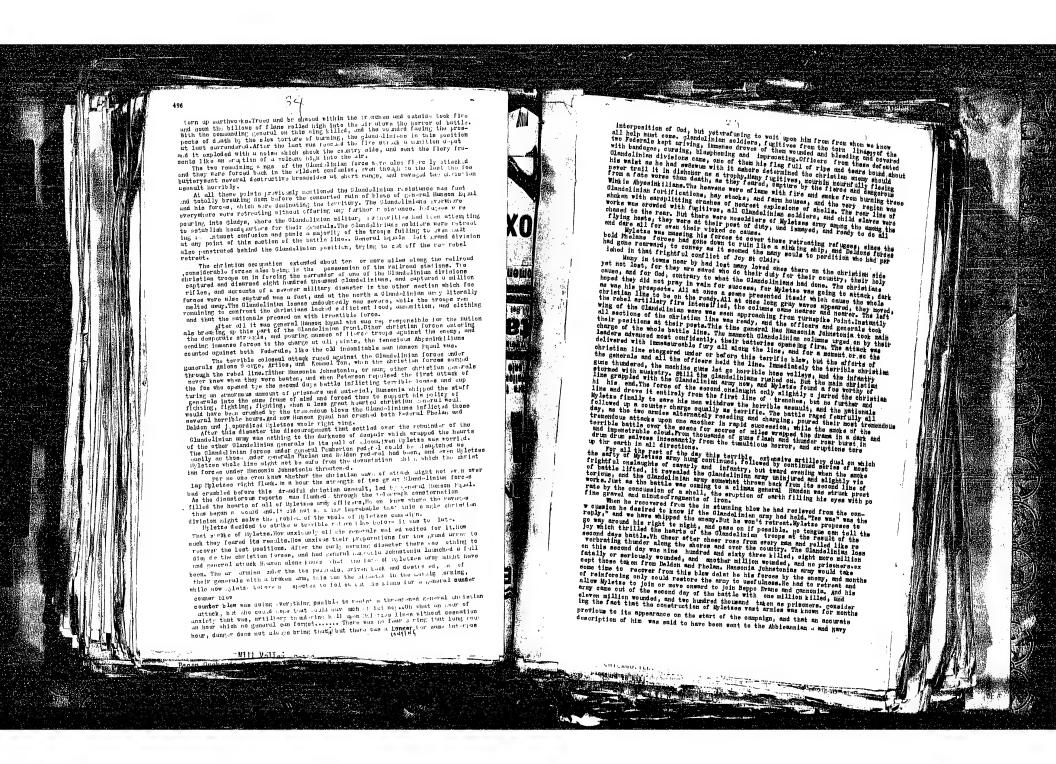
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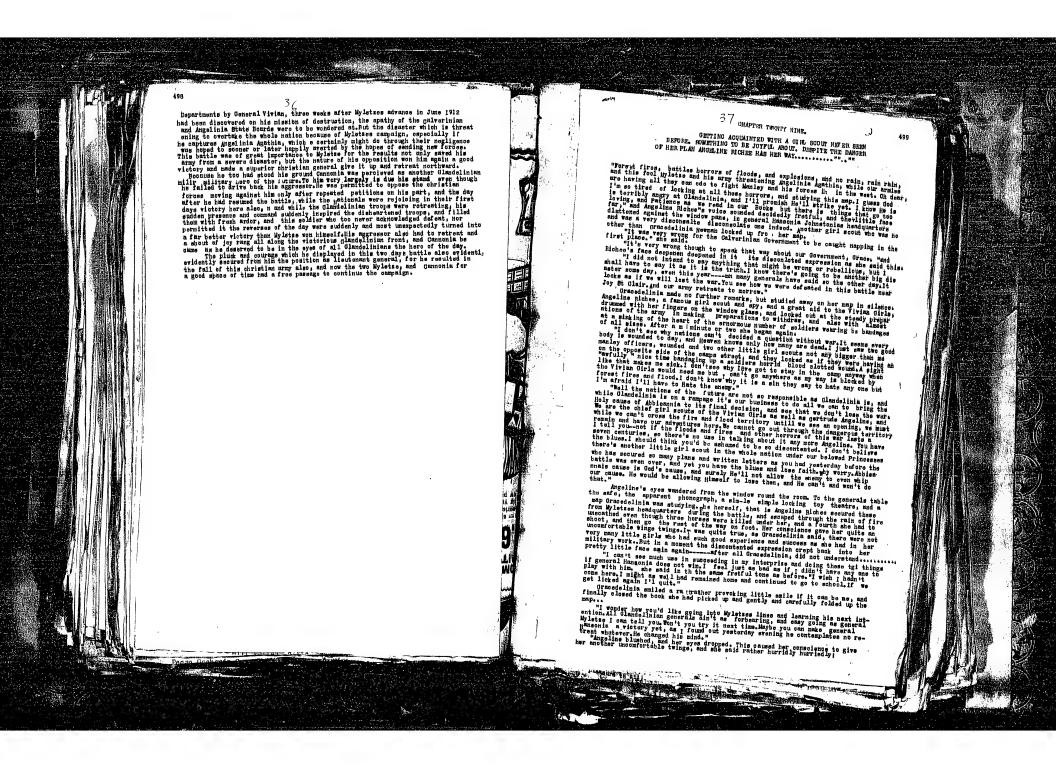
At the man time the advancing christian batteries thendered and powered destruction through the 11 fated Clandelinian ranks, strewing the fields with counties dead and would not display. The right of Delone army and recommended with counties till found in a horeism which results to the pitch of record break ing sublimity with a horeism which results for the pitch of record break ing sublimity with both his legs shot off, and one on any advanced out, hobbled up to a gum on he through the head by a rifle bullot.

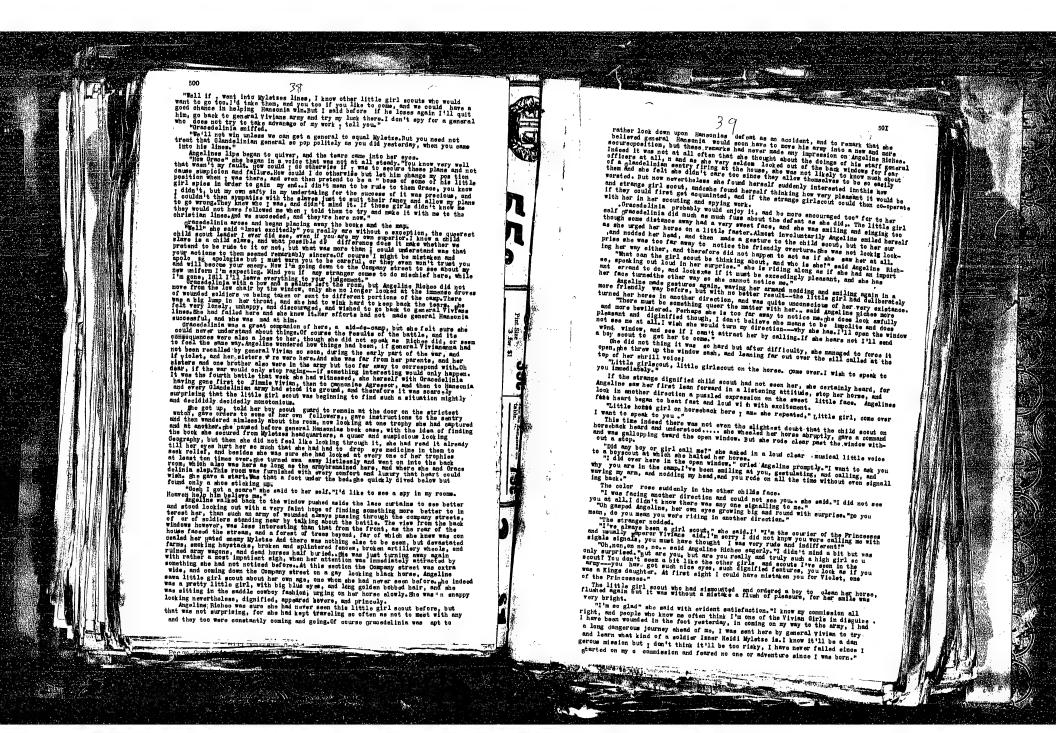
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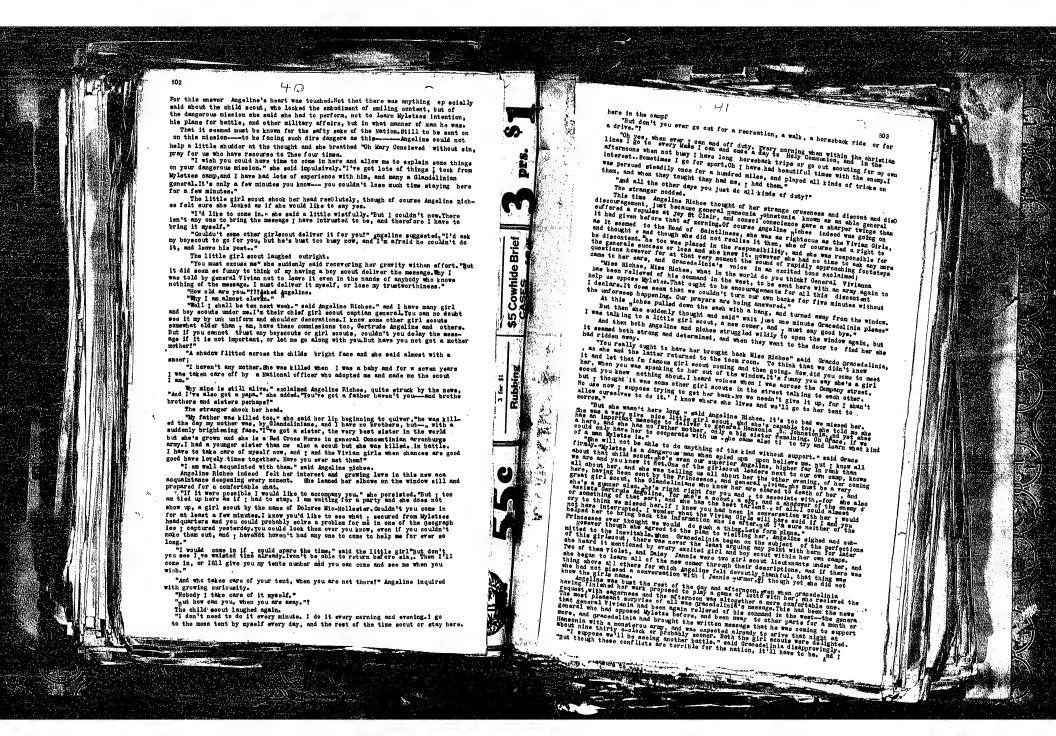
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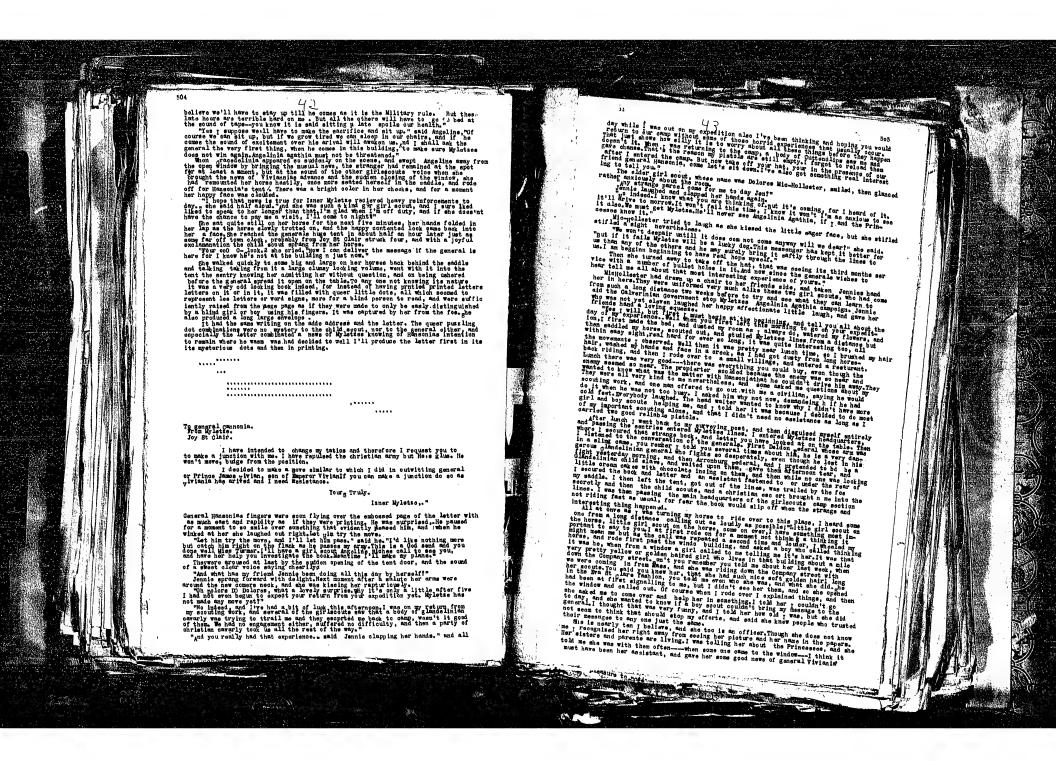
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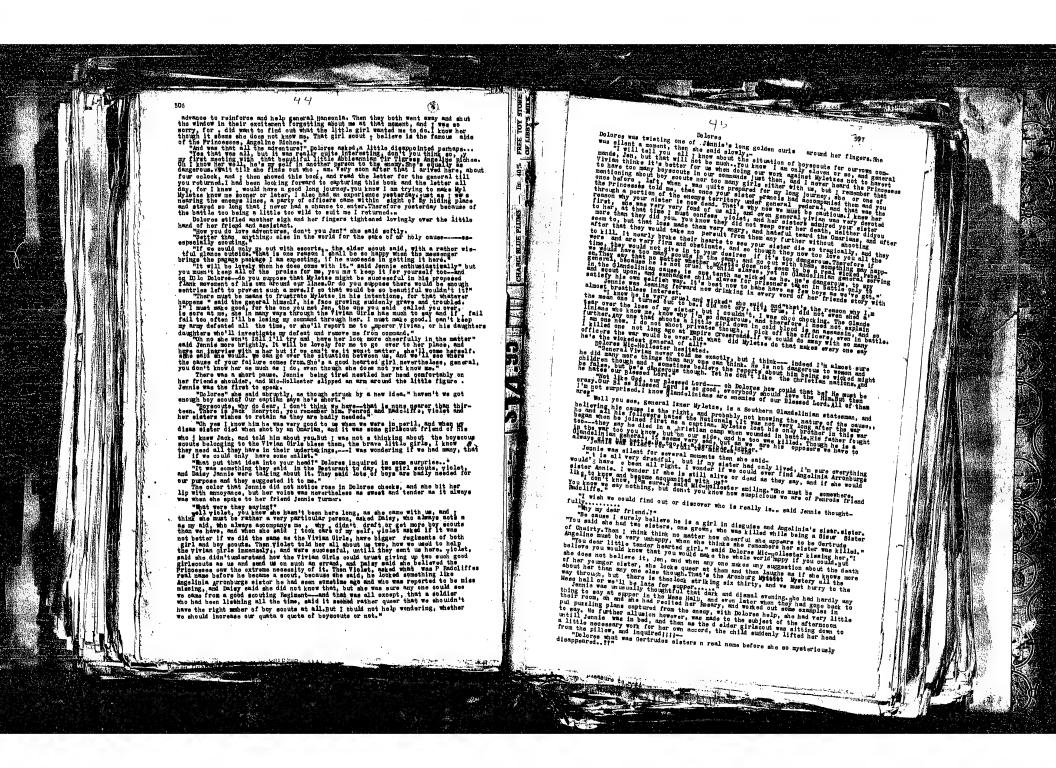


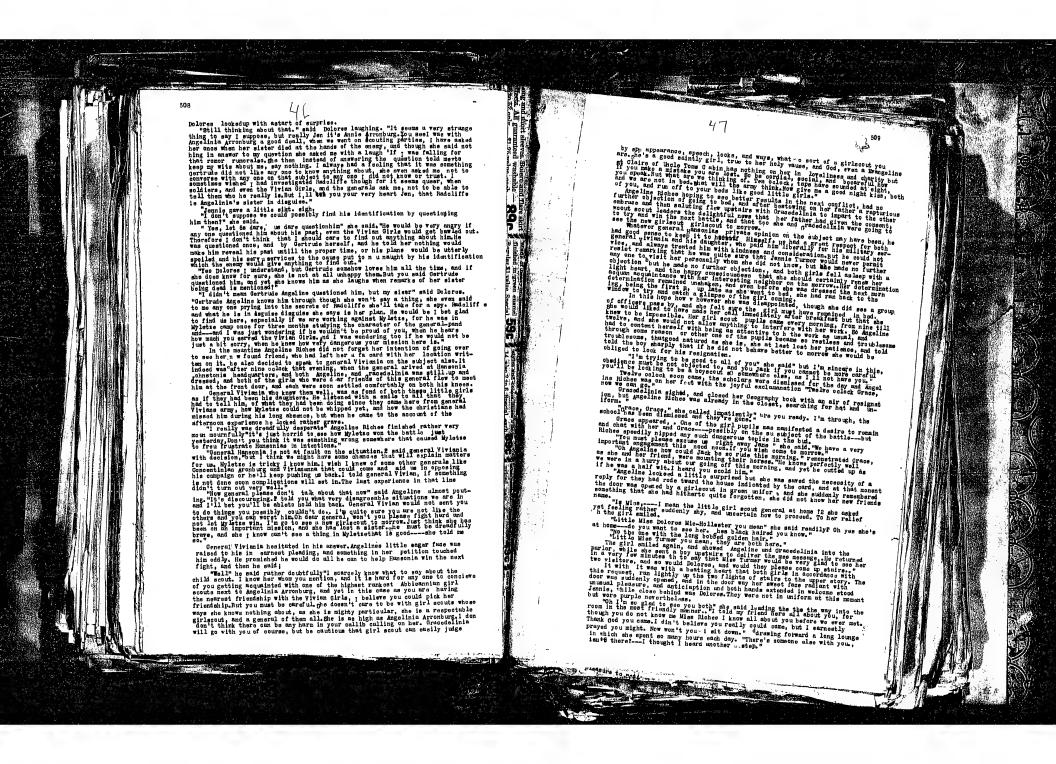


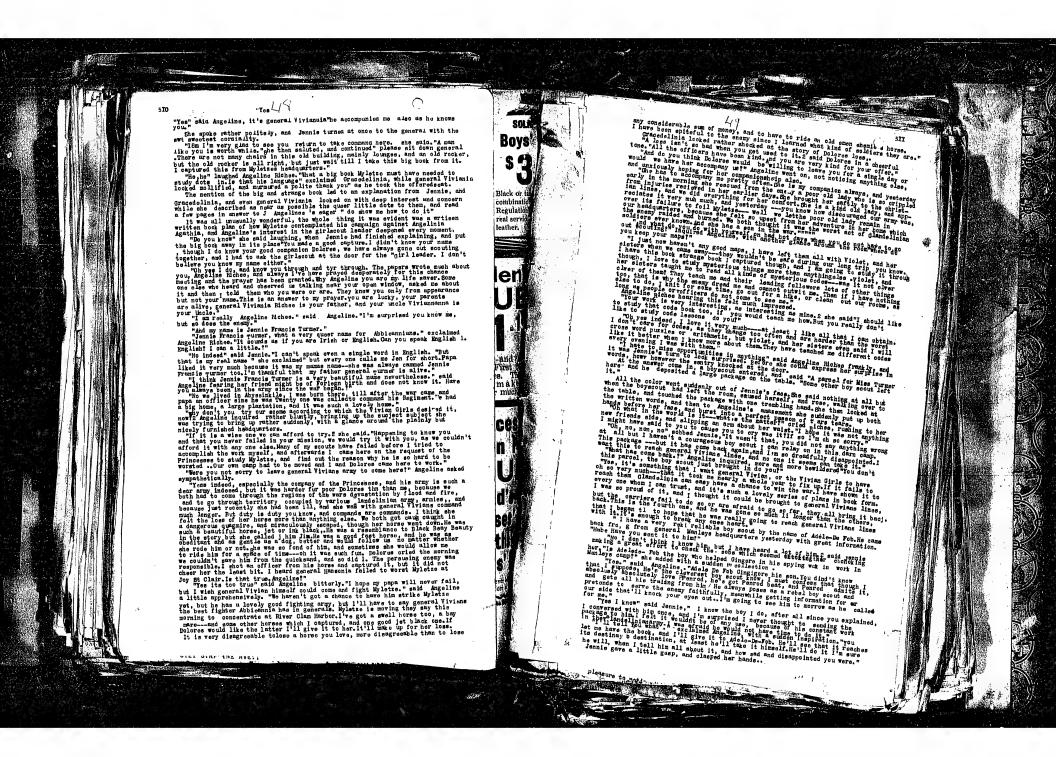


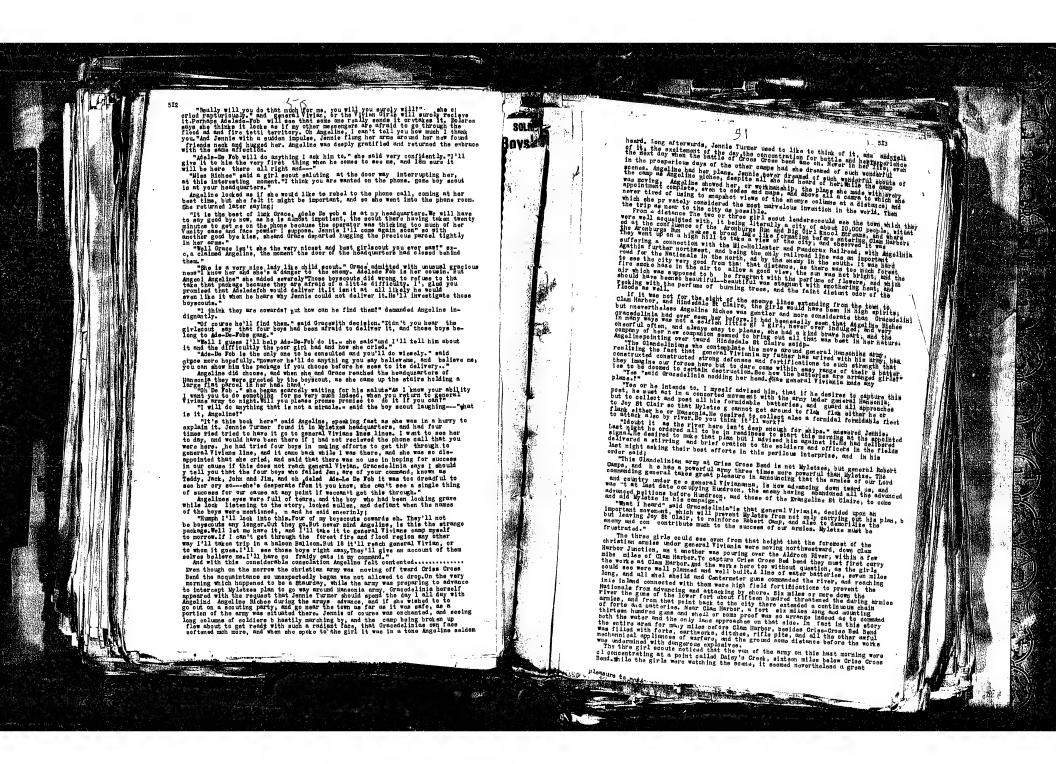


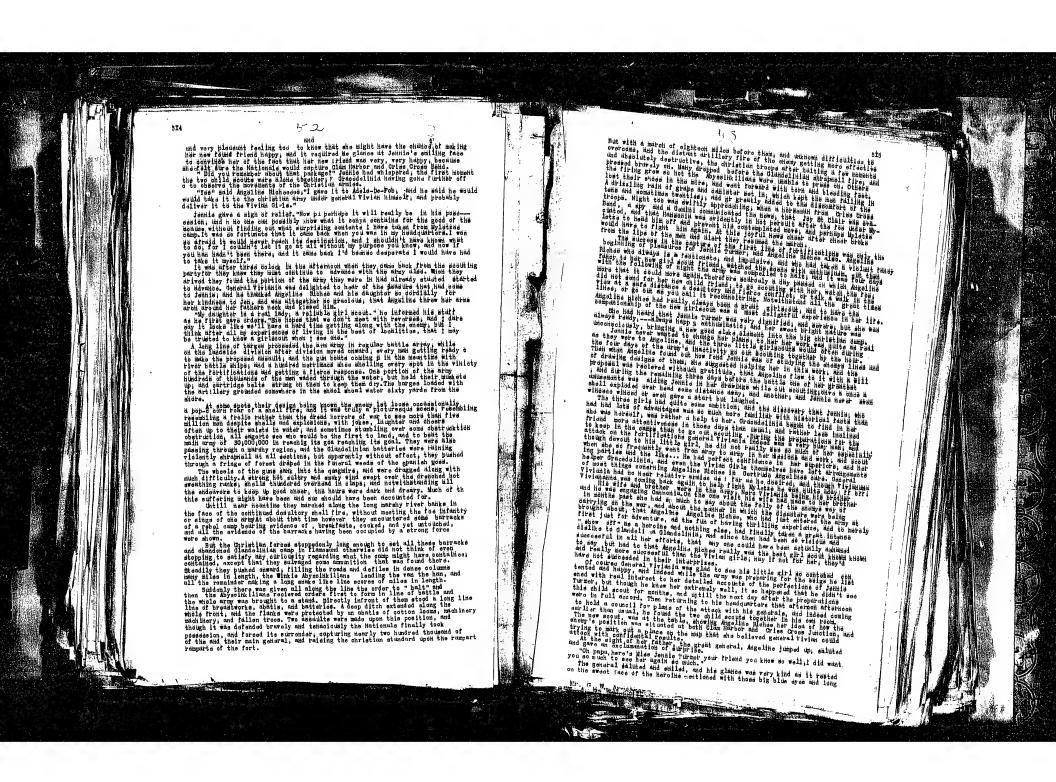


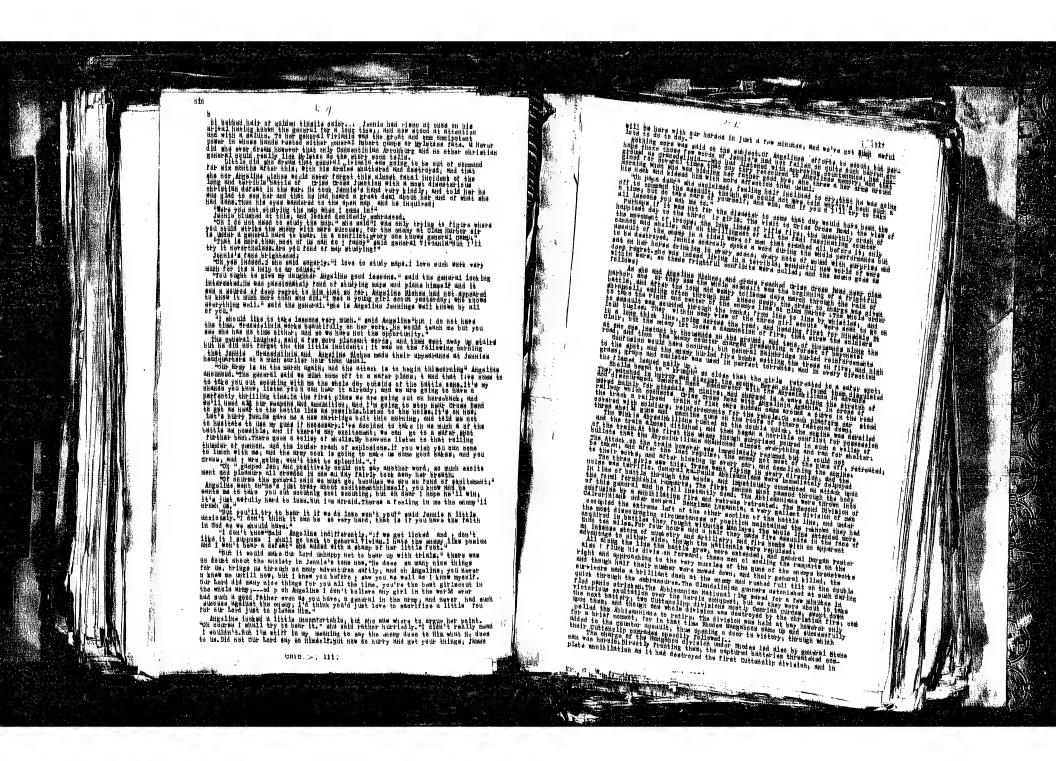


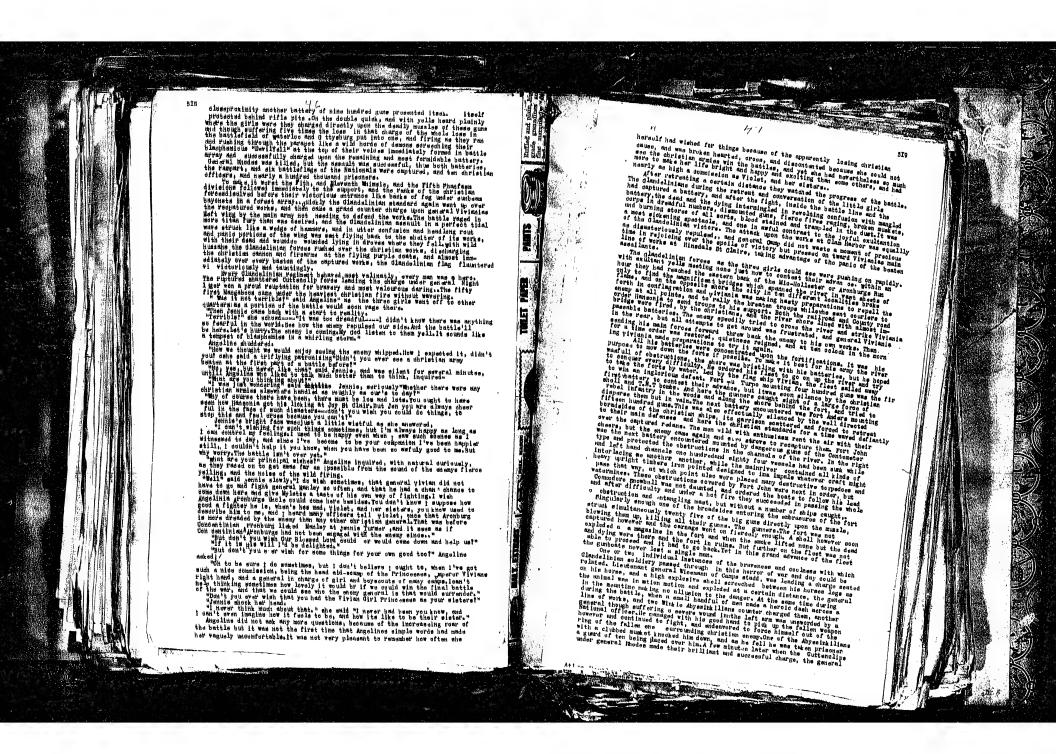












50 Jennie nurmer, who though she succeeded in warning him, was chased two miles for her pains by a Scoodlier squadron of cavarly who failed to catch her though she was on foot. General Turmer then fail back persued by the Glandclinian cavarly, and coassionally facing about to fire upon the new coming foes, General nurmer in command of the division ordered four Divisions of infantry, and a strong battery of artillary to the support of the Calverinian troops untill his own force could be brought forward in line of battle, but Theny Then Delores came riding up and hurriedly dismounted, and gracedelinia was sitting on her here, we have the bettle was pregress progressing. Jennie the account of a short of the succession of the successi troops until his own force could be brought forward in line of battle, but from monther observation post, Jennie again managed to flag him, telling him for Heavens sake to look out, as a 100 to one was advancing against him and he'll be outght aure if he stends his growing ground here. This receiving this signal general Turmer reciered a wound in the athy arm from the fragment of a shell, but gave the order to retreat, which was done, ujt untill a portion of general Himes divisions came to his support. He sent a courier to Viviania with this letter; . "Headquarters, Department of Hinsdale St Clair, June the 14th 1918. circuse you been very sad and uncomfortable.

circused accessor of the battle, and uncomfortable of the unfavorable of the same of the battle, and the same of the battle, and the same of the battle, and the same of the sam Special orders, No I. Jennie Turmer, our girl sout heroone heroine out scouting at Danes Point, flags me that general Mylette is advanting within a few miles of clam Harbor, and I am adready being attacked by a section of his sarp. Con ... Please sir be on your guard. Ism sending a man on horseback to get de-400 Lieutenant general A. E Turmer. Lw Lewis Johnston, assistant Brigadier general?" Indeed to general Turner awaiting the coming of general Dargarins troops to reinforce him the warning flag signals from Jennie Turner was not unrelcome. And what he did not expect was that general Mortimer Benthemorths arrived on the field with a million men to contest Mylettes advance in this direction and yields "trillery was brought up. Being discouraged by this scene Jonnie, even lonesome this time was feeling even more tired, and anxious than usual. even lonesome this time was feeling even more tired, and anxious than usual. The day was going to be extremely not, not because of the weather in general but because the winds was off from the direction of the fer discart forest fires, reging northeast of this spot, and she could see by the wild from the battle that the commy's tember—never of the sweetert,—had suffered in consequence, and that the assaulting christian waves was making just as much progress as the waves of the saw against an impassable breakwater. Then she saw that (macedelinia was appearing from another location, with Dolores both riding forward in spite of the heat at a terrific speed, grace came un first. " thing. ... and Jennie garnestly. The quite sure that hear that happened. He sever you't specific that he would be sure that the sure that would be sure to sure that would be sure that the sure that would be sure that the sure that would be sure that the sure tha they wen't let him go, so please don't "hey might not like it." Sood, they might not like it." sood, they mean to be a soon a so Delicros both rights a terrible day isn't it thank heaven we have found you."
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she exclaimedas she halted her heres and dismounted tou look just about ready to came up first.

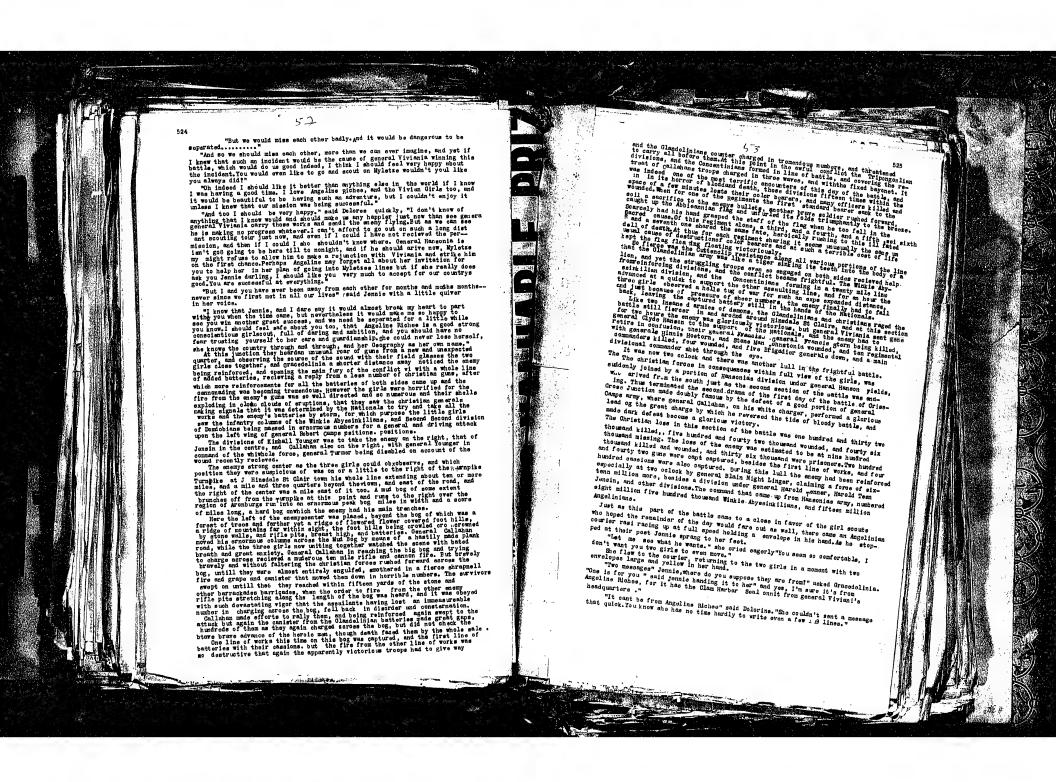
"Well this is a terrible day isn't it, thank heaven we have found you."
she exclaimedae she halted her horse and dismounted you look just about ready to
drop from the hest you poor little girl."

"I am rather tired, and disgusted," the girl admitted wih a sad smile But
I do not mind the heat as I am a Southerner, But where's Angeline Richee.."!
Support that poor little friend of yours after the separation left for
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support the support that it is a support to the support of t Because because on never and never and, only please for their sake and "Bocause-, because-on never and nover and, only please for their sake his wait only a little while longer, listen to the roar of the battle." Dolores smiled.

I suppose you think that just as long as he keeps himself in the dark as a suy and that we don't hear smything, there is always the hope that he might have done wonders. I she said softly stroking Jennie's cheek "Moll I will pos points posponing the evil day,"

"He might have something in his mind. wars account we weeks, but I know there is something wrong, its only pospoining pospoining the evil day,"
"He might have semething in his mind about what he discovered that no one but he knews said Jennie with mind about what he discovered that no one but Oblores said Jennie with conviction, "Some one will seen here of it I know."

Yivien Gir doar, you must wait a little longer before you write to him. I The with the said of the said of the work of the said of the work to have general Vivian change his positions to night, though I can't see just at present how it is to be done.....", """ CHICAGO . .



"It is from Angeline Riches" said Grace looking at the upper left hand corner of the envelope. "It says "From Angeline Richee; address, general Vivianias

headquarters."
""On do read it please." cried The two other girls, to whom the recent of a message at such an untimsly moment was an event of considerable importance, wondering how it could have resched them on such a holl term battlefield. Gracedelinia tore open the envelope, and read aloud-Attatatitala.

> Clam Harbor June the I4t. 1913.

Dear friends, Jennie, Grace and Dolores, I a want you throe to come to Clam Harbor as soon as possible, to stay here as long as you possibly can. The battle ruged ff frightfully heren and the enemy has been worsted, but he is concombrating and the main action is soon on. Let me know by flag or other signal what how you can com-18 Scon. on. Mes me knew by law or veno aspect and five you can come come as I need the assistance of you three very much. If you can come I'll send Mary Jane for you, and bring you here with an escort as it'll be dangerous to come alone. My horse was killed in my flight by an enemy

I am very lonely and tired since my experience with the enemy, and papa says he will be more than glad, when you three are tegether with with me again. I have had not much time writing letters, so I had had another scout write this for me from his own words, so please signal as soon as you can, so I can know when you wish to come from your observation post. Mary Jame says to tell Jennie, she and her escort will lead you saftly through the battle zone, will take care of all of you, as Jans is a fighter thank God, though a young girl, and likes us better than most otherwgirls scoutyleaders. Good bye till you come. Avoid the region where Myletse is advancing from Joy St Clair, to Wenthforth Run and Gladys Junction.

From your loving friend, ANGELINEIA JENNIE RICHEE."

Gracedelinia looked up from the letter with a smile.

"How odd that it should have come just now when we were watching the awful battle, and were talking so excitedly about the way it was turning out and didnot." she said. "We would really like to go, so lets, it! I make us happy to help her out. If we do want she says we might see Vivianta victorious a second near now on win new he can win again. You would really like to see him win if you knew it would make us happy, wouldn't you girls?"

You really and truely what to see the enemy worsted?" Jennie questioned

still a little anxiously.
"I am positively sure." was Graces prompt reply.
"Then said Jennie slowly, and with a little sign of intense satisfaction"! myself should like to see it better than anything else, except anything than what Angeline's chief desire is. She wants her father to be the sole wictor."

"You good hearted little girl scout." said Dolores herself kissing her, wreall we will consider it settled then, and we must pray hard for the success, we wish the general to have. I will help you signal her as soon as we can locate a safe spot for out our signaling where the enemy would not see and hear us, as to send any ac with a note would be too slow to suit us. We can tell her that we are coming and to send Jane and her escort of boys and girls fully armed as proposed, and will be ready right away. I don'tbthink we could get off before that as we have a long ways to go, our clother or uniforms are all dusty, our faces and hands and feet kn need washing."

Jennie's bright face clouded.

"I wish we didn't have hace to face this ordeal" she said regretfully. "It's threatening again. Look how the enemy is massing. "Do you really think the storm is going to break against or lines this time. It seems the enemy is preparing for

"Yes I really do" said Grace with decision. "All the better for us to hurry. God Holp Viviania even now if Hansonia does not arive soon. We can't stay here long either, and now we won't have time to even clean ourselves."

Jennie and Gracedelinia sighed. When Dolores spoke in that tone, there was nover the least arguing about the point, and they all three breathed a fervent prayer for Viviania. They watched every mom movement of the enemy along his lines and the prop preparations of the christians to meet a charge if it comes"But how about your letter Jennie." asked Grace with a sudden recollection."

"Jonnie locked at the envelope indifferently, her correspondence, was never your interesting now z a days. When she opened the enveloped and locked at the sheet her manner changed, and she exclaimed in actorishment; the sneet her manner changed, and she exclaimed in astoniahment;
"May it's from Emparer Vivien Vivien, perhaps the Vivien Girls Father has
written me an or e oder order or asked me for something-how nice of him isn't

Grace or Delores made no answer. At the words it is from the Emperor Himself, the hearts gave one quick bound, and then seemed to almost stand still. Jennie of ask back in ask back in add the first line, then uttered a low actorized cry, and sak back in more obtain, tresbling from head to foot, while Delores coincide the paper, which her stater Jennie innher gasped both girls had let fall in her lap.

nad levical in her lap.

"If 's about that manuscript I saked Ade-Del Adels-De Feb to take to the Vivian Girls. By J Grace, and Delorse hew come it be I never thought he could se quickly that their bidding take it to Angelinia Agachia through such despectus territory. Bhat kind of a lad is he. He must have had an airship or something." "Read it, read it " cried both girls, almost besides themselves with im-

patiance.

With an effort rennie recovered her self possession, took up the letter again, and read in a shaking voice.

FROM THE IMPERIAL COURT. ANGELINIA CITY. AGATHIA JUNCTION. ANGELINIA AGATHIA TIMES. FROM THE ROYAL COURT . EMPEROR ROBERT ANGELIC VIVIAN.

My dear darling friend Jennie Turmer, In reference to that strange a manuscript captured from Mylettes intitled, HERE DO ME GO FROM HERS, which you sent to my daughter a day HERE DO WE GO FROM HERE which you sent to my daughter a day, less ago I would say that we have given your prize capture the most novel and considerable consederation, and are so favorably impressed from on you on the subject of hew so should be very gled to he sold the very gled to he would, and have accomplished the secured it from Myletze, and his officers, have accomplished the secured the from Myletze, and hurled to the law and had you not down the secured the row, socut in arrangement yet, the should be plained to make some satisfactory it reach me in this quick speed like the walation of the fact of how have you promoted. They have sayed me to.

Avaiting your reply we remain!

Your best friends, EMPEROR VIVIAN AND HIS ROYAL a,

"And you did, it, you did it all." sobbed the other two girls. "Oh Jennie I am so happy, I didn't know we could be so happy. It's a good thing Angeline Richeo was here when it came back, and when she felt so sorry that she said she would she it it one by the fold. It was such a relief to you Jen, and Adalo ne bob, and then appa please to be sure and see that it reached have been so excited about it. "take it herself at his suggestion." Or such a relief to the sure and see that it reached have been so excited about it. "I don't know what makes me cry, but I am so

nave been so excited about it."

"Bj Oh girls" said Jennie" I don't know what makes me cry, but I am so
proud and so happy I don't t. think I quite know what I am doing. But give
most of the credit to Angaline and De Fob. They did it for me."

"Yes they sent it for you but you secured it."

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE. Second Butten

THE CONCLUSION OF THE FIRST DAY OF THE BATTLE.

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THE TERRIBLE GENERAL HINSDALE ST CLAIRE. THE THREE CIRL HERCINES COES OUT TO DINE IN THE MIDST OF

THE CHRISTIAN CAMP ON THE LEFT SURPRISED. SIXTEEN HOURS OF MAGNIFICENT FIGHTING HARVEST OF BATTTE BATTLE'S DEATH. END OF FIRST DAY.

WHEN the army of Viviania made the success in the second drama of the battle he took advantage of the hull to transfer portions of his command which were or or had not been in the action in front of Clam Harbor Junction and Hisealas Junction, having one third of the army abandon pinedale 8t Clair town, and Junction, having one third of the army abandon pinsdale St Clair town, and ordering it burned to the ground, as no inhabitants were therein way before the battle began having fled and taken all their belongings. Considering the arms and Carls Inlinear gaily commanding the forces destined to be burneded advanced to Clam Harbor Junction in the early part of the afterned refered advanced to Clam Harbor Junction in the early part of the afterned in general Augustine St Clair with divisions of Concentinians, a brigade artillary, and two divisions of light cavarly, directing him to proceed to Hinsdalo Junction, with instructions to attack and force the enemy from that place. The Three girls while waiting for the girls out and her secort to reach then having sent in the sizual successfully wethout this new payments of the them having sent in the signal successfully, watched this new movement of thr

the christian army with hope.

Colonel Hansonia galdrells Regiment, the nurners Concentinian neverly had the advance, and though shell fire was continued upon them, with respite the explosions were either raging too far in the rear, too high over head, or supposions were extract raging wor for in the read, woo night over need, or too far off in front and no loss yet was reported. The advance of this agiment of Fifteen hundred men was followed by the Domidolans... The infantry fought on, though the bullets placed off the men like flies, and the curvivors pushing on over rough ground became foot sore and tired, and had to case advancing for a time because of this only, and therefore another Brigade came up to relieve the, them untill when the advance was continued under the same hot rifle fire of the enemy, each column was bearing each others burdens. No one could ever call to sight in the course of any military experience a more novel and brilliant sight than those of the Concentinian cavarly divisions mounted upon brilliant signt than those of the consumers and are a directly and their horses, who rode forward tward the Glandelinian works at Hinsdale junction in great Cowboy fashion, but the Glandelinian grape and comieter repulsed the attacl, attack, though the fire brought down far more horses than it kill ad of injures. The battle line surged along seventoem miles of stretch at this junctument three infantry charges were made skiteen times as firers as Pickette charge at a title plant of a fight which was never owner and stripsburg, and everything assumed signs of a fight which was never ownered to be observed by the girls at all.

General George Call who was in command of one of the divisions of Informative, ordered his troops to the front, while the Eunds then playing were ordered to the rear. This precaution of the christian commander was no sconer obeyed than the wan guard of lieutenant general George Tucker upde a furious

obeyou than the van guard of fleutenant general verific indice space white to charge upon Seners artillery which opened with grape and canister. On the f very first assault general Turker fell from his horse pierced through the heart with a fatal shell frogment. The fall of this gallent christ ian officer, and so many of his men, and other officers were much lamented by the survivors, who tried to avenge it, but could not face the withering fire of the enemys artillery. The death of so many officers and men, and his death in particular however, shocking as it was to the christian army only seemed to nerve the whole division for bold revenge. The third time they charged, suported supported by the cavarly, and like chaff before the whirlwind the force of the foe was quickly scattered, the artillery captured and turned upon the foe, and the whole line entered upon this successful onelaught with a will—a charge which continued for three miles with wild excitement. All Clandelinian brigades which continued for three miles with with excitement, all diametrics of the and regiments trying to stand its ground were swept aray like the forest trees before the conflagration, and the pationals fell upon the enemys cutline of works end encampments before time had been afforded he them to even retire.

works and ancampments before time had been afforded he than to even ratire.

Here the assailant captured several officers, with large quantities of amount ition and atores. To press on tward the enemy's main line of works however without the support of the main line seemed impossible, and as it was nearly three colock the men while awaiting the arival of the supports enjoyed the captured rations, and the cavarly fed their horses with Glandelinian forage. The cavarly itself was ordered to stand horse, and a strong picket was therefore threem out to prevent any supprisecatiank of the enemy, or flank ing movement of the enemy from the main line of works. But at this juncture one of the chirtian sentrics was supprised by an escaped child slave, a little sirl, who entered the chirician lines in flight. The child however was

little girl, who entered the christian lines in flight. The child however was

Freight to general Calahans headquarters, where satisfactory proofs wer \$20 und that the child was an escaped slave, and the child gladly gave the general a full description of the position and strength of the ones it limitable Junction, and agree that the formes of George Call and other were in should the full description of the position and strongth of the onemy at Himsdat's Junction, and of some tanger that the forces of George Call and other were in should the main line of the some washed to a countor the some strong the some strong and the sensy same to not only reinforce the but capture Himsdate Juncoo and the enemy's position entirely. The inventions of every general word conveyed to every officer in whispers. With a production of every general word columns no yed for and to the general evenings attempt. General deeper contained and Daniel Jones was to attack along the main road in forts, but not untill make the neclected and other wood pathways. As the positions were considered well the neclected and other wood pathways. As the positions were considered well bottons when yetterness now commonwest right themselves on a determining the neglected and other wood pathways. As the positions were considered well migh nigh impregnable it was necessary to resort to some strag stratgem in

migh nigh impregnable it was necessary to resort to some strag stratgem in
the nevesorts, for which general Gress showed a becoming aptness. The general
gave the ordors for the covering artillery to be brought up in the centre.

The attack was then commonds as all points, and the action though started
soof, good and shorter in description here, was far fiereer in this one hour
than all the rest of the morning. At theyleft a Glandellinian cavarly charge was
lines in the midst of blasting common and munketry, 50 terrific was the christ
share the midst of blasting common and munketry. So terrific we the christ
fell as often struck by the missless of destruction which at times filled the ian fire that many clandel mians slipped or their norses smalls and all, norses fell as often struck by the missles of destruction which at times filled the air as thick as snowflakes in a snowstofm. The Clandel initians at this point were successful however, and by night fall the attack had to be withdrawn, but when the enemy arothar moment attempted a country charge, the christian cavarly runhed forward to cover the withdrawal. Sand store the counter charge in any when the enemy shother moment attempted a counter charge, the christian cavarily rushed forward to cover the withdrawel, and drove the counter charging enemy at the point of the sabre, the rebels fleeing unceremoniously from the cavarily,

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IT was more than three hours since that memorable never to be forgotten after-At was move came some nounce since that memorate nover to be introduced a nover on one and in the meantime during the remainder of the afternoon many interest ing and wondorful things had happened. In the first place the three girls had more difficulty to reach general Vivianias headquarters at Clam Harbor Junction more difficulty to reach general Vivianias headquarters at Clam Harbor Junction than I could syplain in a million volumes, and many dangerous and exciting experiences, at which all three of the girls road slight wounds, torn uniforms dishelveled hair, and one of them almost a block sys. If their outting through this dangerous locality with all these adventures proved as much as a success of a success, as even the readers may have not family longed, there was a prospect of further adventure for their future on the morrow, such as the fore girls named the action of the control of the co never dared to expect, even in their most sunguine moments to even think of,

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As for younded her heart was almost bursting with pids and happiness to have
gone through so many adventures in those three hours and succeed with Mary Jane
to general to reach general virtual as headquarters. But it was a long time
to general to reach general virtual as headquarters, and your
young the second of the risk of going through to he the enemy's territory and
the advises of the second was firm in her determination to remain on her
"If we can't find the seler seen to reach our destination, I will take for
that high hill over load, see soin to reach our destination, I will take for
that high hill over Jone Dolores thinks we may be able to get to the ourset
ian lines by way of the load below the thinks we may be able to get to the our set
investigate, and he found upple, but, sent one of my boy sould investigate, and we had quarters
general Vivianiae headquarters. Believe me the way of going was not so easy for
me when I came out to get you had been sent find someoway to get to
sent the quity in a headquarters. Believe me the way of going was not so easy for
So it was settled, Jane took for the hill, and the three girls clung close
to the quick, almost how the ready would like to draw their pistols
on the quick, almost how the ready of the content of the second of the set attriving
advanc advance and the whole party was
realized it that finally reached the other than lines, and the whole party was

caroful not to allow a surprise from any direction. Then came the last stirring advance advance advanced and the surprise from the surprise from the perfect they reached the christical lines, and the shole party was escorted to general Vivianias headquarters just as it became dark.

Indeed Angeline Richee gave her little friend jennie a rapturious greeting first and had seen introduced her to the other generals, and many officers who had been inquiring so much about her. Ceneral Viviania also recieved the those greet and the little first against a class implements. wan had been inquiring so much about her. General Viviania also recieved the three girls very kindly and altogether that evening at Clam Harbor Junction wors very delightful ones notwithstanding the fact that there were times twandowering later, when pennie stole away by horself and indulged in a little cry because of the defeat of the christians which she had witnessed. "I know I am very silly, and ploase don't tell the rest she explained to Mary Jane, when the girlscout case upon her suddenly, while thus engaged mut

you see, it's just the time when general Viviania did not win in h. eff
hispefforts to assure the entary works, and -- and I witnessed the whole scene
sith my for friends and the photosing afraid, that He'll muss a denace
to win the battle to morray if he continues it, though he said he wouldn't
but would try to make up a sort of seige."

That evening Jannie herself wrote a long letter to Hadoliffe. It was indeed
a queer looking letter, and to some people the letter might have appeared as only
a combination quite unintelligible, semething like Myletses raised dot book she
took from his headquaters, but to gadoliffe who was to recieved it a week later
those strangs dots were just as intelligable as any ordinary writing or printing
would have been, and her tried tear stained face brightened wonderfully, as she
imagined the pleasant things that padoliffe could accomplish so wonderfully.
She worke to him to come, he wrote of the conflict, how general Viviania
that day had made efforts to take the fees postions, and how the christians
had been repulsed. There was one fact however, which Jennie did not mention in
her letter and that was that after har arisal that the headquarters, general
Said had any as brought in military vireless telegram telling of the serious illness
of both his father and mother, and begging him to come at once, and so seriously
woundedwas he that it was impossible. Jennie however was a very good conscient
ious girtscout, and it was not without a good deal of reluctance, that she de
cided to go and visit the poor general, and yet could not go either, for just
then general Viviania needed her, and of course s she had to remain. General
Viviania was also very much disturbed over this affair, as none of his generule
word as reliable as Callahan, and he knew from experience that his army was not
always to be depended pon in so for as nonetting itself into an well punish
ment in battle if he had no reliable before the hist and in privation, suggested
that he looked rather gent appeal to general Hamo

keeping Myletse off from his well planned Angelinia Agethia campaign. Sut then the too began to look troubled.

"I suppose general Hausenia is a very good fighters," she said, "but I do like Johnstonia, even if he is not so easy to lick the enemy sometimes, and then polores said she was so happy about having him come too, because she was sure Hausenia Johnstonia, could take just as gottareonia Johnston was arready attracting the same of the same of the same and the same area y already stirt at 15 the later. I wonder if it would be wrong if I did't say may thing this about it."

any anything to him about it."

"Of course it wouldn't said Angeline Riches confidently "It's too bad
also about poor general Oallah Callahans mother and father of course, and I
feel so sorry, and that he get wounded, but he does lead awfully in the
thickest fighting continues, and if it wait untill you see general prants
Hansonia."

Onoral Hansonia Johnstonia had arrived that evening with a good portion
of his army that evening, and though he had a very strong army, and the rest
were to come up later, and atthough he may very kind and pleasant to the girls
girls, still both jennie remember of the slowness of prants Hansonias
dayanes, of the delay of general Viviananna, an and did not agree with Mary
Jane, when that young syoung girlscout remarked that she wished general john
stonia we was going to try his luck against the ensemy in the morning. In
fact they made a great mistake. They for this time had for less confidence
in this general then than they should have."

During the night Mylstes movements up the Big Girl Knool River headed by

During the night Myletzes movements up the Big Girl Knool River headed by general Hinsale St Clare was not noticed, and where he got it no one can say but this time he had a monsterous army of fresh troops, a portion of wanleys inactive armies having been sent to him, and while he was advancing general Himsdale St claire had oc u occupied the works at Clam Harbor. For stragic reasons Robert Camp removed his troops on the extreme right also closer to Clam Harbor junction, a movement which not only did general Hinsdale approve of w but which even whether the reader sides with the foe or not would never theless declare was a wise one, and wh which resulted in the victory of the next day the most tremendous glandelinian victory on all record in the whole war in any threate of it. hile it had been designed by iviania to make the whole stretch of the river a base of operations should be win and u out off the enemy communications between West Big Girl Knool and Little Princess Junction and the eastern calverinia, and to Angelinia Agathia, general Rusbaum Mic-whirther instead of coming to annonias aid as was supposed by sent by cannonia who said he could take care of himself to the aid of whetea and a was directed to cooperate with general Camp in the expected

movement which that fatal morning crushed iviania. These movements was not suspected by any for the actional generals, who had not even suspected that Myletse that day had struck Hansonia a blow and prevent

Prevented his advance to be made on time. Knowing general Vivianias intentions, because he was aprived of it, by Mobort pamp, Himsdale St Claire defermined to built his force at once to attack viviania at Claire described to the stand of at making efforts on sugges a news gotion of the battle Junction, instead of at making efforts on sugges a news gotion of the battle for tisseroms function where it raged the suggest of the would be reinforced by Hansonia Johnstonia who was still edwarding though the work of the suggest of th

Clam Harbor positions awaited them. Occupying the ground between May Oreck and Big Girl Knool road the christian commands were ranged in many divisions all in one long peting, the extreme right rosting on the May Greek under general Dorner, Hanson Shoemans division held the extreme left, about four miles from the town of Himsdale St Clair, general Hansons divisions was next, and the left vesting on the relivate three miles from the town of Hinsdale St Clair, general Hansons divisions was next, someral Joseps Callahans came next on the left, resting on the railroad three miles from the railroad while the divisions of Abyssinkilians under Sourcal Hordrude and Johnstonia supported the left win wing under Viviania, At helf part three colook in the morning general Hinsdale St Clairos divisions were marching from clam Harbor vinetian, and at four thinty to the morning sense. past three colock in the morning general Hinsdale St Claires divisions were marching from Clam Harbor junction, and at four thirty in the morning came crashing down upon the left flank of vivianias army driving in or capturing the pickets of general Calahans division.

## A SECOND DAY OF THE BATTLE.

The whole christian camp was not at yet awakened from sleep and was surprised The whole christism camp was not at yet awakened from sleep and was surprised by the long wave of glandeliniem soldiery, yelling worse than children having the whooping cough, and the rushed on firing as they came, and charging with the bayonets Gerorge Gallahan was the first to be killed. Then ensued a scene of panic and confusion that broke all records, it was as if a natural disaster had overtaken the army. Scores of thousands of half awakened christian soldiers had overtaken the army. Scores of thousands of helf awakened ohrletten soldiers rushed from their tents, without their hats, clothing on, and without weapons, not knowing what was by and fled in paric tward the railroad, and scores of were shot in their well as they fled, and thousands of others in a minutes time before their eyes unclosed to behold what was by fleed with a fatal bullet officers left wounded and left for dead in their tents were only found ten of days afterwards mar starred, and yet alive below the lates were only found ten this hortble measure. Others it was seen soldiers and others by hundreds she surrendered were only shot on the spot. Hundreds of child slaves rescued recently taken in battle, wi were chocked to death, out down, or out apart by the or examination by my series our owner generals for the return of enemy prisoners taken in battle, wi were chocked to death, out down, or out apart by the enemy soldiers untill a thousand tildren were massacred in the most bloodiest manner ever known in massacres before.

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THE subdivisions of pardrude and Mic-Lanny of general Cochorns divisuo division were broken to pieces and driven into a rout by the enemy, but the remainder othe christian army sprang to their arms as quickly as possible and formed in inc barely in time to recieve the advancing legions of the Chandelinians under Hinsdale St Clairs and partially checked the terrible onset.

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Glandelinians under Hinsdale St Claire and partially checked the terrible onset. This movement enabled the bestem forces to slowly but positively retire to a large corn if all in their rear on a long strively right ground—the keypoint of Clam Harbor Junction—where by their firmers they repelled every attempt of the enamy to turn their flamk, though the formal assault steadily pushed them back. The flamk at attempt could be frustrated, but the enemy's charge was unchecked, and now since standing ground the christian loss was fearful. Howling and valling like an army of mand done the name recorded or and the was unchecked, and now since standing ground the christian loss was rearrill. Howling and yelling like an army of mad dogs the enemy prossed on, and the christian force under general Aronburg Elteon formed in three parallel lines with an interval of eighteen inudiced yards between the first and the second line though at this point versus laining the assailants could not stand, ground, gen general purpose was wounded, preckenten was killed, Porter was mortally hurt

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and general Atnotic Herdrudes also killed. General Johnstonia planders troops and general amount results of the state of t ian position untill the attack by Hinsdale was well under way. General Hardize who commanded the first line and held the reservoe delivered a hurricane attack upon the christien line in the vinicity of General Vivienies headquarters, and carried all before him well worthy of the nature of the untrack, being the " "Hurricane" and general, pitania and even his girl friends as told later on barely escaped with their lives, but right on the plaza of the generals Headquarters Hardize was killed, just when victorious, and his aid wounded, and many men fell.

and many men fell.

The swooping attack also fell upon a portion of general Vivianias center all from the rear; and on a thousand times scale the scene became also like the French defect at genterloo. By this time however the whole army was aroused to the peril of the attack, and general Francis Herdrude soon formed his right to sustant the divisions almost broken down which formorly were under the properties of the proper right to mustum the divisions almost broken down which formorly were under cale hear. The divisions of Turmer was partially rallied in an open space now; the heavy large peak bog, from which the Clandelinian forces still in position of the works there slaughtered them in thousands without mercy, by their fearful artillery storm, butling the bog beak all over the survivors ustill they were them made out of, UD Midf as it neemed. Ceneral Turmer with two entire divisions of one hundred thousand men each, neurly five hundred pleases of artillery, a train of wagons, a whole camp were captured by the enemy, and all the child slaves found in the camp burned at the stuke. The divisions of general prenk walless and Richard tocan new treasand forward to support general bridging. slaves found in the cump number as the stude. The divisions of general prock wallace and Richard logan now present general products who was stormed fiercely by the Scoodliers, but was repulsed. Ceneral Humson who was compelled to withdraw his plytisions in support of Herdride in order to protect his right and center against a furious and record broaking charge of Shoemennias infantry was killed, and his line doubled and rolled from the field totally routed, and dispersed for the remainder of the battle.

totally routed, and dispersed for the remainder of the battle. In his desperation general Yvian sent general Rhondes withinthe fiftworth and sin sixteenth Win winkie Abysankilland to repell the foe, but the unusual intense firing of the enemy, and the supreme violence of the assault proved too much for these troops also and they too gave way in coinfusion. A portion of Richard Buddwins batteries were placed in psition along the Clam Harbor road and the division changed front so as to face on that high way. The battle now since this short space of time, ands the all day conflict of the day before look more like a "oream puff Slab" The Mationals defended the road handsemely and desperately untill about eight celock, but at that time the enemy rushed through the gap between the lines of Hordride and Turmer, with the evident intention of turning the whole christian right under yilvania. General Mic-Allisters batteries of riiled, Centemeter and Eneld guns, don't the glandeliniens terrible slaughter as they "anaged to break through, but their inseal great numbers, and the constant wival of fresh troops overwhelmed the whole christian thatter was charged, twice and finally

the whole only istin buttle line, and the buttery was charged, twice and finally captured, and at last Herdudes main line began to fall slowly back, fighting

bravely with well ordered resistance as they retired.

An occassional rally, and fierce repulse of the enemy curied the strange order of their retreat. The christian batteries of the main line were b5 broken thirtoen hundred bu big guns were captured, and the disorganized divisions fell to the rear totally beaten. In all instances patched up regiments were brought to the front but could do nothing. The enemys advance was irrestible The whole rear line of vivianias army had been shattered, and at ten oclock only the forces of general Hobert Bowen, Frank Wallace, and Jim Scanlion

stood between the main line of tyting is a run and determined the main line of tyting is a run and determined to flank the enemy in case he was attacked by marching across from May's landing but directed by a name of the way rout he did not arive on the bloody battle icld untill

cause he was attacked by marching across from May's landing but directed by ammusual out of the way rout he sid not arive on the bloody battlefield until ten thirty in the morning.

The commands of Herdrude and Frank Wallace meanshile being reinforced by Vivisals sustained with perfect strength, firmness and the desparation of fury alone the med nests of the encmy. Their overshelming numbers like a vast living wave many miles long swept against the solid columns of the christian troops only to full back with repulse and great salughter, only to come at it again and still again, it was the pulse and great salughter, only to come at it again and still again, it was the solid deathing salmst the rocks of christianity and children freedrom, for freedom. Ten times at this point point alone and in overwhelming numbers and supported by an "word splitting a" artillery fire did the fresh troops of the enemy like the waves of the comen term hurt hemselves against the juded and exhausted christian line only to be sent back each time with a loss us horrible over the content of the word with the land of the content of the word frightfully against the christian line, but the wave just simply broke at the feet of prack Wallaces and Richard Logans lines and did not engulf it. The skill and fury of the enemy was something unusual and to be admired. Again and again the rush of the monsterous waves of landelinians upon the christian lines failed, but as quickly as the enemy forces were hurled back, their broken

dky divisions were taken to the rear, reinferced and GAP acts taken in their artillery barriage meyer comed. For six hours along this point alone was this drillery barriage meyer acts to the rear alone when were the rear and a test form. 

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General Haysonia johnstonia not forced into action yet, and seeing vivianias whole army dreadfully su mashed p and rolled up for miles; hade good use of this amount with a second transfer and the batta ulmost, and the this opportunity. He He decided to try and win the buttle himself, and to beet Hinsdals St G.a. Clair to it. He ordered his blue gray uniformed thoops forward on the right beyond Waldsees divisions which was still to be prolonged to the left by referred brigades and divisions and regiments from the remaining armies of ivianism command which was so shattered already, while general laws are the remaining batteries batteries in a long semicircle on the left, and another discounts of the left and another the left and another which last outer angular to in order to cover Vivianias prolonged refrest He He decided to try and win the battle himself. and to the remaining batteris batteries in a long semicircle on the left, and another line on the left quite angular kn in order to cover Vivianias prolonged retrent and pour a someostrated fire upon the enemy, massing in overwhealing assauling that in this direction. A long line of Clandellinian gubonts moved up to the mouth of Mania Speak and brought their gumes withthe remark of the insulant architecture. in this direction. A long line of Glandslinian gumbonts moved up to the mouth of May's Crock and brought their gums with range of vivianias retreating forces a hair mile sway, and this shelling onused greater have, and that the vivianias retreating forces was brought down severely wounded; and it took a whole brigade to save him from capture, and when successful hair a regiment was left of the brigade and twenty independent of the regiment of the save that the viviania color Ben Turns constitution. The news that a portion of Practice Hemsenias distinct the save and of the river, and would soon cross to their essistance greatly cheet the save that the save that a selection of the river, and would soon cross to their assistance greatly cheet the save the save the save that the

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gamenia managed to rally his left however, and directed his long range batter:
batterless reply to the fleet, and then in trying to withstand an assault of
our restreme violence he himself was wounded. Again and again did the Claudellinians
in extreme strenges attempt to break through the circle of firs within which is
liance in a stood at bay. The position seemed impregnable, but the shells of the
placts continued their terrific stuptions in every direction, the Claudellinian
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and he was wounded, and he caught the general as he routes in his seat, sying in the arm of his officers.

It was found his boot was filled with blood and the life current still abbed rapidly from the mortal injury. General Brainer took command of gtailyays division and present the assault to such an extent that he too was wounded.

Mylette had not yet been in action hoping that his efforts to delay Francis Hyletze had not jet been in action hoping that his efforts to delay Francis imanomia would be accomplished, for he knew he was on the march for the women scene of this most torrible battle. The Clandelinian gumboats and batteries fairly hurled a curtain fire upon the christian positions as fierce as a drenon-ling rainetorm, compositing limesonias forces to retire to a safor distance but bringing their artillery with them. At hoom while the battle with Hamnonia and .itimata's armine was as its higheret higher fur. and the landelinians and vivianta's armise was at its higherst highest fury, and the innellintans were winning a final victory, general Francis arived, ile had reached Cladys

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quickly followed and were posted on the left center and miss the center, the Concenting veterage ocupying the right center and right, and covering the retreat of the christian at these sections.

The Commands of general Francis Anderson having arived at the same time held the extreme right. The main blow of the advancing cleadelinians was struck grandis Andersons corps. A large Clandelinian battery directly in his front shelled him as he was coming into position, and under cover of this fire, which was committing more devastation than a tornude could have done the right wing of the enemy under nucleum Mic-Whirther advanced some distance, and general

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Anderson was compelled to send to general Hansonia for aid, but at last, despite ail the aid sent, and even artillery, the christians were pushed back and obliged obliged to retire from the hotly contested ground, and Anderson wounded.

The loss of life among the christian general, and other officers was more hearler than any drama of the war. On the left Clyeder's division was pressed so rapidly, and his left finak was so dangerously exposed that he was forced to retire even when Boyles Bush divisions reinforced him year with this addition to his force, he doubt not resist the enemy who continued to advance, driving him, capturing his batteries and taking possession of a long eminence in the him, capturing his batteries and taking possession or a long cambends in the satroms front and using the captured batteries to shall him out of the other positions, petween twelve and one, and one and two the enemy had continued to advance successfully since driving vivinata back, and nothing could stop the glandclinians now. General Conge division between Francis gtuncks laft and Clysder's flank, met the enemy as he dushed forward, and at this spot for an hour the battle was hot and closs and the discharge of masketty and curnon furious, but the nationals fled and the clandelinians captured many field pieces

besides a number of gheild Guns, and a lot of machine guns. Around these butteries the rour of buttle surged with the most terrific force. Then the solid line of rebel infantly swept on beyond the captured buttery, and the commands of clysders divisions and also those of Gonge again caught its full force, and fell back once more, and though taking a fresh rally faced the stemp but held their ground at the rick of multilation.

The batteries of gunden, and Barlett connecton now began shelling the christ iam ranks, which obliged the christians to continue to fall buck. Cenoral Francis glauch holding his infantry well in hand for an hour along a ten mile front, had also soon been compelled to fall back as the enemy's batteries got his runge and pouted in a storm of shell and explosives upon his whole position. The christians like therefore commended something like a strange retrograde movement, which both general Huebaum Mic-whitther and Blain Night Linger vigoriously pushed. The division of general rancis Sabestan arived soon after and joined in the persuit, and the Glandelinians drove on to victory.

what was left of vivianies shattered army into the woods after a sharp fight and forced it at a standard left of Lainest partial to the woods after a sharp fight and forced it at a standard legal by 80 Laire. At two oclock in the after hoon upon the arival of a portion of Mylettee army, the main body of Hansonia Jegustonies army domesheed a general refresh. A stand was made by portions of the Jogmetonian army commenced a general retreats a stem was mane by posticions of army at a distance of sev n hundred and fifty years, and their artillery was opened upon the advencing enemy, but general plain Might Linger drove them g hard and captuted captured me of the buttories. On the succeeding hour Huebaum Mic-Whirther was persuring general Johnstonian right wing capturing a large portion of the christian camp and a quantity of ammunition, but owing to almost a impassable christian rifle and cannon fire from another section the persuit soon terminated in a fury of the battle at this quarter. Yet cloth ing, accoutroments, and small arms and broken wagons marked the course of the

At the time the awful battle was breaking lose loose with such horrible violence Angeline Riches, and Jonnie Turmer alone were comfortably settled on the broad piassa of general Vivianias headquarters neary Clam Harbor Junction, Jennie lying in bed where she had slep on the proch during the night, while Angeline who had been up unusually early because of an unusual noise far away like firing and hurricane howle had come up to see where Jennie was, and why she was not up. Then thinking it was only that the christians were renewing the attack she said in the big arm chair -- and spoke in convergation to Jonnie. The bright color had returned to Jonnie's cheeks, and if Gracedolinia or Delorine had seen her now she indeed would not have any cause to complain of Jennie's lack of appetite that ourly morning. Angeline had been then reading some

hews from an old newspapor fround found in the generals head-quarters. Application news from an old newspaper fround found in the generals head quarters. Additionable before the following and her voice and eyes were both rather tired, and just having reached the end of her newspaper story, when she looked up from her book and indulged in a mighty yawm. That was someway some veryunusual and the state of the sta True not cook one included in a mighty years. Anat was somewery some veryunusus "That was some very trusual news" said jennie But I am afraid you are still

"Yes I am a little I got up too early this morning, I guess I won't read any morn new, because it il seen be time for breakfast, what shallsede nextyn "would you like to go out scouting this early!" Jennis inquired.
Angeline shook her head.

angerine snow her need.
"General Viviania would say its rather too dark and early for that." she

Thet's go upstairs, and look our maps over, we ought to see what we can plan

for the future."

I'd like to, but anyway what's all that noise so far away, ---it's so strange and loud---I wish it wasn't so dark and we could go out and investigate."

But we can, t, you know general Yivingie outd he would resume the battle to day by attacking the whole of the enemys line with his own works and force."

Angoline stamped impatiently.

"I think those Glandelinian armiss are an awful bother," she remarked "I wish this crary was sea all over. Listen There's a lot of yelling somewhere, I'm going to lock. Stay here yennie till I come back,

she was gone only a few minutes. when gracedelinia came up to the proch excited and breathing hard.

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"Where's Angeline Richer!" she gasped.

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"She told me she was going out to learn what all this funny noise is. I

"One but by the saint's in heaven overything is wrong, for God's sake Jen

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"Is is a shouldn't bether him when there isn't any need, but we are Jennie you don't understand. A west Glandellnian army is creahing tward this part

of the camp and will be here in half an hour. The enemy is attacking our lines Jannie you don't understand. A wast Giandelinian army is orashing tward this par of the camp and will be here in helf an how. The enemy is attacking our lines fleroely everywhere. It's Hindales army. "

If Jennie was a spring she couldn't have jumped out of her bed any quicker than she did.

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"You don't mean it. Heaven on earth, what next. But thought general vivian fan had overything in readiness to attack the enemy in general to day.

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for he tom us my when we asked him mast hight."

"Oh bother about that, the enemy has been reinforced secretly last hight by Husbaum Mic-whither and Myletze and the whole is crushing onour lines, and the general doesn't know it. My Odd.it's terrible. I wish she would return...."

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At this moment angeline came up the steps, she didn't walk, she taught she was a "frog a" at that moment.

"Every one clar out get your horses" she cried. The enemy's coming quick. At first Jennie t' thinking that the two girls were just half asleep yet and wars draming hasitated and said.

At first Jennie t' thinking that the two girls were just half neleep yet
and were dreaming hesitated and said"Of course it's all right for us to go, it's only a little way to safty, and
"On the set of you as well as any ne size. But is this true."?
"Den't you be very set only planis. Come along I'll get our horses, and we'll
But Jennie load doubtful.
But then she suddenly heard a torrible noise, and close by a sudden roar
like hallr hallstones on awooden roof, and the three girls rushed up the steps

but then are summenty neard a terrible noise, and close by a summen rear like hailr hallstones on aworden roof, and the three girls rushed up the steps tward the generals dining room, for they would establorally refuse to go or save themselves until the general and his staff were informed, and they literally ran nion noish up the stairs with as much racket as unrulycehildren do.

The generals dining room door was closed, but in easer to Angelines very

in general and impatient knock, she heard the generals voice say rather gruly incommandy and impurient knock, one nears the generals voice may rather greaty "COME IN", and as the three girls fairly dashed dashed into the room, saluted

"COME IN", and as the three girls fairly dashed dashed into the room, saluted and then stood still, the general who had just finished Him Grace after Meal a jumped to his feet as he did not like their faces.

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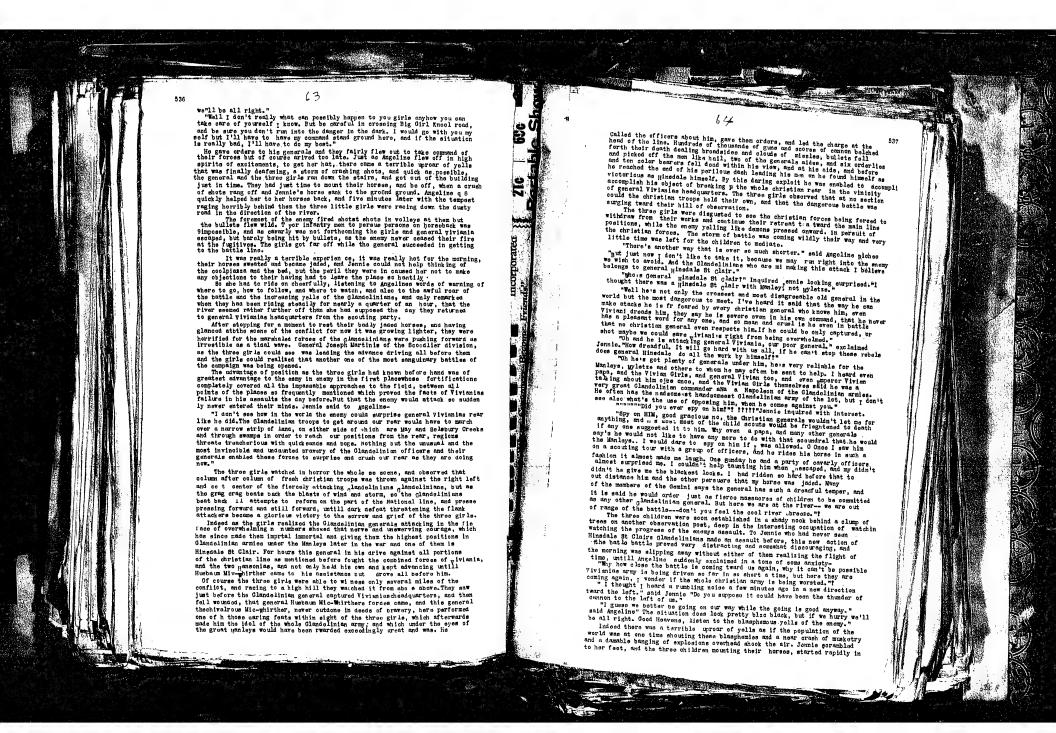
I'm sorry i disturbed you but it's necessary, said after meals."

the too ther girls, "we just came to inform you that Grace says the enemy is attacking aur lines fiarcely diving us back, and that one ways the enemy is otilk a surprice blow her was driving us back, and that country is coming to came up to tell you."

The general was cool when he heard this; and he said nevertheless.

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"May your go before it is too late, I don't believe you better go alone thoughtake Mary Jane and the boyscouts with you. There is 'I suppose little time?"
No, the enemy is coming fact, I can hear them here now. I'll take care of
Jennia and the rest, but well; take the hour and Jenna and if we are agreeful Jennie, and the rest, but we'll take the boys and Jane, and if we are careful

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the i direction of the camp where they were sure Dolorine were sure to be. It certainly was unusally a durk situation for Angeline Riches especially indeed Angeline was sure the evening before, that when general Viviania attacked the for the morning all would be well, and the enemy had delivered will be the for the morning all would be well, and the enemy had delivered will be taken it is a state of the form of the morning the form of t this time there was no doubt about its being thunder of muny camnons in a new place.

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"There is really going to be a disaster to our army." said Gracedelinia to herself as she and her companions hurried along "Are you afraid our army will get licked Jennie?"

"Not exactly, comething will turn up ontime, but I shouldn't like to get caught in the disaster, besides wouldn't polorine bedreadfully frightened for our safty if we didn't get home to her headquarters before the storm of battle our safty if wo dign't get home to her headquarters before the storm of battle surged past there. My God, look at the enemy how the Glandelinian are driving on. The mationale are retreating tward us like a stummende and a glandelinian battery training on them, all also hurl at us. For heavens couldn't we take some short way, or the short way you talk me about? Angeline herself who knew the way hesitated, but at that moment there came louder peals of rolling thunder than before, and the branches of the trees waved before the concussion. My heavens "they all cried, as a terrific cruption

just a few hindred yards behind them sent a wall of dirt and smoke high into the air with an earsplitting crash, and they recleved a heavy shower of dirt; falling stones and c even send and and.

"Godness , guess we'd better, heavens there's goes another gang gang shell explosion" she said with a nervious glance, at the rapidly increasing horror of the enemy assault, and christian retreat, "I don't believe general Himsdale or his advancing Turmerannians will see us, we don't have to pass very near to the surging line of battle. But we'll have to take the chance. better that, than these explosions. See there's another, are and as she epg apoke an eruption of the some sort appeared nearer but in front, and again they were showered with dirt, mut and sand.

"Do you suppose he would allow his men to shoot us down if he did see us!"

"I don't know, but we shall have to try as we cannot stand those nerve racking explosions. He's got a drendful lil tempertered Glandelin9an army every one saye. I know I'd have to run If we saw him coming after us\_But he's safer than those high explosives .. "

"Perhaps we oughnt ought not to chance it then if he's that dangerous" said Jennie a little nervicusly. "I've even lost my guns and cannot fight him if he does attack."

"I'll let you have one of mine" said Angeline, and she handed Jennie a loaded pistol. At this moment the three had turned in at an iron gate, which

9n inclosed some farm property, and if fired by the spirit of adventure, they had no intention of turning back.

"I don't balieve he'll see us, or his soldiers either." she repeated reassuringly. "It looks so much also like as if the battle will come p here that we'll have to hurry. He must not stop for anything though, the glandellinan forces are driving the christian soldiers nearer and nearer every minute,."

At this moment they had a narrow secape. Three big explosive eruptions followed fast and furious, and one structhe wall of the property, that is the walls of the yards, describing them, the second hit the house and hurled it up into flying fragments, the third, exploded in a barn, and the three girls were knowcked from their horses by the concussion, and showers of boards, bricks, dirt, and c house debris of all kinds narrowly missed bombarding them as they fles flew from every direction. Regaining their astonished horses, as another eruption appeared in a cornfield showing them with the crops they quicke quickened the paces of the horses at a double time but another shell exploded closer yet, and a shell fragment hit Jennie's horse in the leg, and the horse finally limped and slowed down to a walk. "Your horse can't run worth a cent can't it?" said Angeline, as she halted by the limping unimal.

"No I'm afraid it can't ,it was hit." panted Jennie." are we ought of

this terrible place?" "We'll be ought out in a few minutes, and we can seek refuge in that Glen."

"Stop, stop, the three of you pon't dare come on this way you little fools. Stop do you here me. The enemy is training a machine gum battery here. Stop I say."

"It was a very 11 loud voice, heard aboutes avov above the uprear of the thundering battle, and it came from that appeared to be a small rustic summer house only a few yards from them. It was an awful moment, and the girls saw at a distance of five hundred yards, acu actually a hundred eruptions rise simultaneously ina straight line with an earsplitting rolling crack.

At the sight of these explosions Angolines heartt uttered a loud shrift series, and Jonnie's and praces hearts sound to stand still can here over this way girls, because I want to speak to you, but be careful,"

be careful."

With a terrific shriek a shell passed close overhead of the girls and ranged with a horrible report in the farm house itself some distance beyond; and it orupted into reckee flying high, and Angeline leading the way reased with her two friends for the so direction of the voice despite whatever fats

might be in store for them.

For the first for seconds, when they found themselves in the path of the enemys barrage shall fire, they stood quite still behind a high overhausgline rock, panting for each, pant can consolve the still behind a high overhausgline rock, panting for each state of the still behind a high overhausgline rock, panting for each state of the sta itil, itil, oh Angeline, see that You be careful, " and as she epoke ten terribis clouds rose a hundred feet into the air, with a noise impossible to e describe; and their rocky rofuge shook as if they as as as early only the soled, of a hurribus and their rocky rofuge shook as if they as as the careful of the soled, of a hurribus tunuit of firing of rifies, and a herribid drum drum rour of cannon; rapidly increased, while of rifies, and a herribid drum drum rour of cannon; rapidly and call into Transcollers are one other soleds died away in the distance, only to come an again, oh how some other soleds died away in the distance, only to come an again, oh how they prayed.

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rapidly approaching during a short luli.

Micror bo praised that you girls stopped when i told you ton the loud voice said as an explosion creshed frightfully near this time pldn't you see the secul retraining a machine gue battery to sweept this place, in case the christians into this disasterious neighborhood effort. It is foolist, what aid you think by coming the tootstans were along to them now; and through the smeke hare a mad cause

The footsteps were close to them how, and through the smoke haze a man educe

wanton to rough Benoral vivianius asit before the say was so much shorter; and we thought perhaps we could go through here; this way was so much shorver by outhought it would be eafer did you. Her well i'll need not explain. You do not one day enough. But what made you think any such thing Now listen if you sensy enough, But what made you think any such thing! Now listen if you sent to get away from here saftly mind you pay attention to what I say. First will have to remain here untill it calms down abit, because I won't make an attempt now when I went through hell to get to you, and I intend to be respected believe me. Now as soon as it cetts more attill, waitlest to be respected more actill, waitlest to be respected. remain nero myseir. The enemy is wicked you know but he intends to be respective mean how as soon as it gette more still, we'll get along as fast as we can, I'll lead you off myself, but if either you or your two friends do not want to be supported to the commonly of the still and the st each; rist read you on myself; but if either you or your two irrenus do not watch yourselves you can be preparaed to take the consequences that's all.

Just to their front but about a few hundred yards, a meadow fully seemed to rise into the air, and darkness occured for a few minutes following a mighty crash of which conv concussion almost disloged their refuge.

The big hand at that moment had been removed from Jennie's shoulder, but the children still remained stoadfast in their refuge. Finally there was a lull in the eruptions of shell explosions and still they hesitated.

"Boll what are you waiting for! Do you want the enemy to come up here and get you, or are you waiting for the you want the enemy to come up here and are dangerous. ?" .edales Glandellnians aungerous, ; r
"ND, No, No oh no sirf" gasped Jennio-----"but----but you see, we cannot go

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Journal's heart stood still or seemed to After capturing the christian sendrals isotipus out presents on, he had broken to places all sections of the sendrals of the late from along his from the had broken to places all sections of the christian control of the christian of the of the c 6 Hew the sname is too closs and they might open fire on us girls with their missisty and machine guns." missions with the guns. The state of magnet open into the girls we can make it if we try; Non lets be off, what say you'll be we actually turning name, A loud oranh was heard overhead like the most terrific class of thunder and sentie of adopt her hands in indespair, already that first biggest of the syphosions and literally orupted the whole plain into a volcame of fitume and, din before their very syss, and many of the fragments fail about their reduce. The sodier had taken half a dozen steps to multip its herewith the whole plain into a volcame of fitume sid, din before their very syss, and many of the fragments fail about their reduce. The sodier had taken half a dozen steps to multip its herewith the democrament a stray shot from somewhere, atruck his howe did his fail, who while the continuous ping ping of rifles was heard along an employment as the server of the men where the continuous ping ping of rifles was heard along an employment as the server of the serv many than string stopped their horself the man dring so too, Jennis remained quies still and south reduiting what had impeded, the two other girls were smalled to Jennis, proved her duthers what had impeded, the two other girls were smalled in this proved her duthers were make the had shot the "twirtield General Haddale string in the two others girls were smalled in the provention of classes the twirtield General Haddale seam approaching to personal as a south september of a squardron or district in the string were make the sentence of the string of the string were the string were the string of the string were the string were the string were the string were the string of the string were the st Himbinous structure. To remain was daugerous; to stay who more daugerous still "The foles of them are were in a ticklish position indeed."

"This'il teach as is seen to keep our eyes open after thes." Jennie cried.

"This'il teach you what it is too sluep too late in the morning: "the mine said regretfully but Jennie out him short—

"On no, placks we wate not abspire late, in fact we got up very satisty to you think new it is said to see gift many, indeed if it is we would."

"If don't want to discounting you girls but not yet, and i myself would go right wany, indeed, would he said the you sey "It's very daugerous still—we said to go your placks to the control of the think it is said; but in case of necessity was your placks." go yet --- I don't think it is safe, but in case of hooseity two your platche;
if we are that here we notte fight but little girl, "he said haying his hand
of santhe's abouther again, who are you and wants your name?"
"My name is Janhie Turmer. I am the leader of girl and boy saouthe ""My name is Janhie Turmer, i am the leader of girl and boy saouthe ""My santhe' he Febatted slowly; "Jennie Turmer, And at first I thought you
was only a little girl Trugitly from the chomy. Butthose two friends of yours.
They are not that are they?" They are not girl scouts are they?"
"Oil yes, sir, they are officers too, this is dracedelinia, and the other
is Angeline Hickes, general Virianiae little girl, he is the head of the army
that is getting licked you know, we sets at his headquarters eatly this morning
and Angeline giance and drace set the enemy coming, and so were riding through
this territory to reach general Virianiae is t before the enemy began to come This estratory to reach general viviants and this stirring adventure sh: A nice two closes, and you and you two friends have this stirring adventure sh: A nice time you three pretry little girls must indeed be having; and the enousy had surprised supprised gameral, strings yieldning rate and captured his headquarters has they; A nice stiquent for the army to be in. But what out, your pariots be thin-thicking of the trust three pretry little mittee lks you like you to be at in out has what attricts strictly; "I haven't any mether: "said John to Nellow and only a father. Anged has since he had be burners and brother and sighters constrain jutical add not be blive the sensor was going to make a surprise strate, at any point haveing been must hap proparations to attack the anomy himself this morning and we therefore and just time sensor to be attack the anomy himself this morning and we therefore the just sensor that the sensor that had a water and the had a later or sensor that a sensor and the sensor that had a water and the negative the new as a server and the had a later or sensor that was a server and the negative that the thou se were ane chought and observed once in the papers whom the Clandelinians are very minds affected at the party minutes was nothing very terrible in his expressed by the party of the party minutes of the party minutes of the shell preaching us down in this extension of the shell preaching us down in this cated are yould not analysis of the shell preaching us down in this cated are yould not analysis. seonpting from his heunquarters before the enouge name is it wash't no ones ful thewese that we were surprised, the guards did their duty — and then as were is frighted on in the besides i made the two friends of mine come the this way pangaline to do not be the as a better and shorter way, and then she said that at first the way are all to come, but that it was so much shorter, and i didn't be like that the glandel intany sould have the territory within their tames ——that is not counting matching tows but their shoils toto; even though it know that y would really do something to us if they had the chance . The strugge and a queer however it they had the chance . The strugge and a queer holes in the throat which sounded to Jennis like a surpressed on texts, thin he said—
"Well you were countries on their was annoted to be of not, but now since it He susped abritably.

The three little girl scouts gave a start; the question question cause so suchering but nevertheless joinies where was prompt shough.

No sir, a she said:

"Toute out also route were arraid there said no escalps contents at the minutes ago though." Tourse not all you was ware alraid there was no escapecanywhere a few ministed ago though."

Not boy min, " said drags hereifine couldn't be help a fittle just at first with all those herible shalls excluding about its, but even their was couldn't believe the same outled to say the start put them may have a shall nerves the grim hundress of if face of the solid strate; it strikes me that the three girls and the start put are rather more courageous than solid strate; at the same that the three arrays are courageous than so laid strate; and there is not said that the same that the three arrays are sold strates; and there is no said that the same that the same are sold strates; and there is no said to the same that the same that the same that the same two days ago, and you had one with you by the same of polling a damperous say found to have situred in you by the same of polling." In some time said the same are said to have situred in you by the same are said to have situred in you by the same of polling. " I see said the same are said to have situred in you are the same and you are the a surpressed chuckis, hand he said"Mail you sere cuinth: what that you expected to be of not, but how since it
has grown quitable late go, but come with me. The change first go fiftes is
beginning to sound to our left, the refugean are notury here, and I don't probest to brand here to be out tred. Done along girls before it is to late, I'il
ments your feature; it is our left, the of you can ride one, and Jennie can ride
"the country if is bur only chause how." with meshit hurry. it's our only chance nows."

Jennie and the two other girls gave a little frightened gasp, but there was no resisting the chance of haringthis little opportunity even, and in subther moment they were dushing away full speed down a road, rapidly racing And and you must proportion of the most to the Prince me. "

And and you have the most ramous of them next to the Prince me. "

"Total " in the neighborhold point when the prince and prince in the most of the m along a gravel walk, in the direction from that mich they had bout foliated at first. They had to harry very fast, they fail y arged their horses full speed, and Jennis's horse was at its utmost when a party of Angolinian soldiers panie stricken came rushing past. A crash of shots were heard, and the girls Hatrowly shound being hit, as a score of soldiers dropped.

"Reby, stop the four of you dirty christian degs. what do you m an by rimhing betseen our firing line and sheliding off the soldiers Stop do you hear you you centepedes:" it was a vey very loud and terrible voice, and it came from an officer of a rank on horseback; indeed joining turned and saw it was general Himsdale Bt dimir himself leading his troop a troops at this section in the attack: It was an aerul moment. Augeline Riches uttered a loud shrill screen, and

when I left we dre facing disaster." which there was not the borders of the distance was on the borders of the distance of the distance was on the borders of the distance of the d of think if you don't mind, ted rather like to have you stay here untill it gets a little quiet dutsides."

"wery good, you're not afraid of these crashing shalls are yout" as at that you probable a volley storm or dearshing crashes from outside filled their sars, and there was a tromendous conduction.

"the no sir, hot a dail, when we are in this cave,"

"sail it seems to me you three girls are not afraid of many things in this safe, porhaps you would like semething to sate. I have posty with me in my knup sadde." ear, gornaps you would like someoning to once I have planty with me in my knip gods."

The three girls protested and and they did not feel a bit hingry....but their new friend....who seemed in his odd way really trying to be kind and hospitable paid no attention to this assurance, and he was opening in knaps ack which some girlish voice suidably was heard at the opening of the gave;

"Jennie, girlson, and Ampoline hithous are you here: "I have ack the three girls will be golder which adultablely their time entrance, and the three girls were, left in gil solitude with adultablely their time entrance, and the three girls were, left in gil solitude with adultablely their time entrance, and the three girls were, left in gil solitude with adultable to the startied or mainties. Then a dillary girl soou made her deposit mess at the sight of the three girls while started or mainties while started by the season will be give the companions and the started ovalumentation.

"Good land, what he the world......"

"I beg your perdons," said Jennie, as she and her two companions rose politably, a suppose you are surprised to see he and my friends. A gentionan brought we have seen the said of the advance of mainties and the season of the recovering hereoff, she added in a different tone;

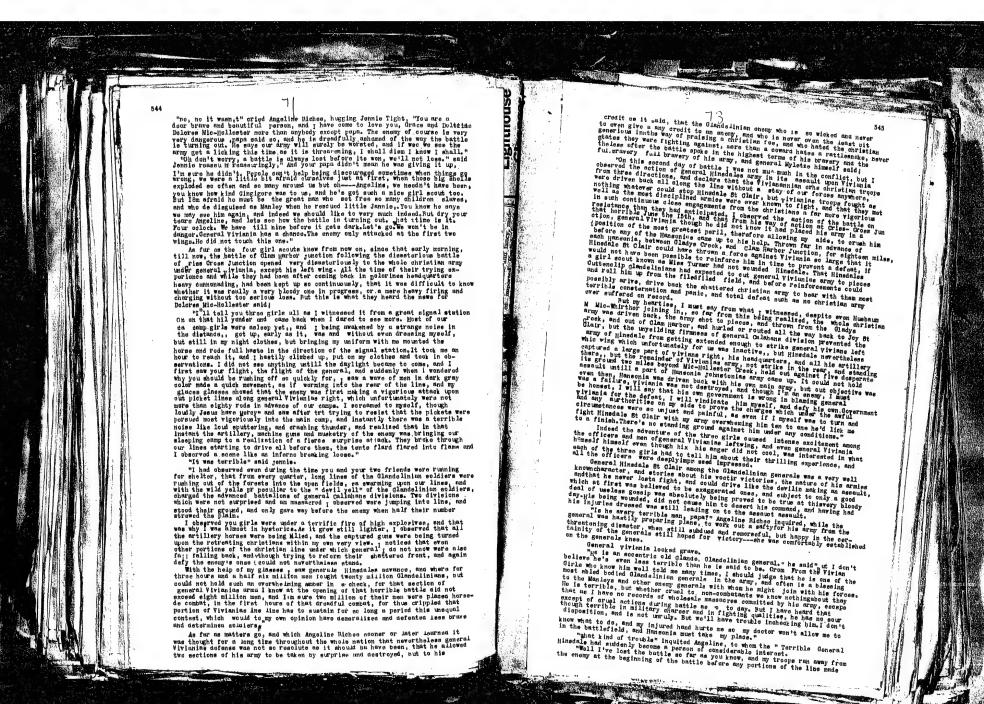
"Whill I never's placulated the gill in a rather low voice, then recovering when a purpose i may come in here for shulter too. I know you girls though he 'll wish he dould have you dome and see pim sim seme.cay."

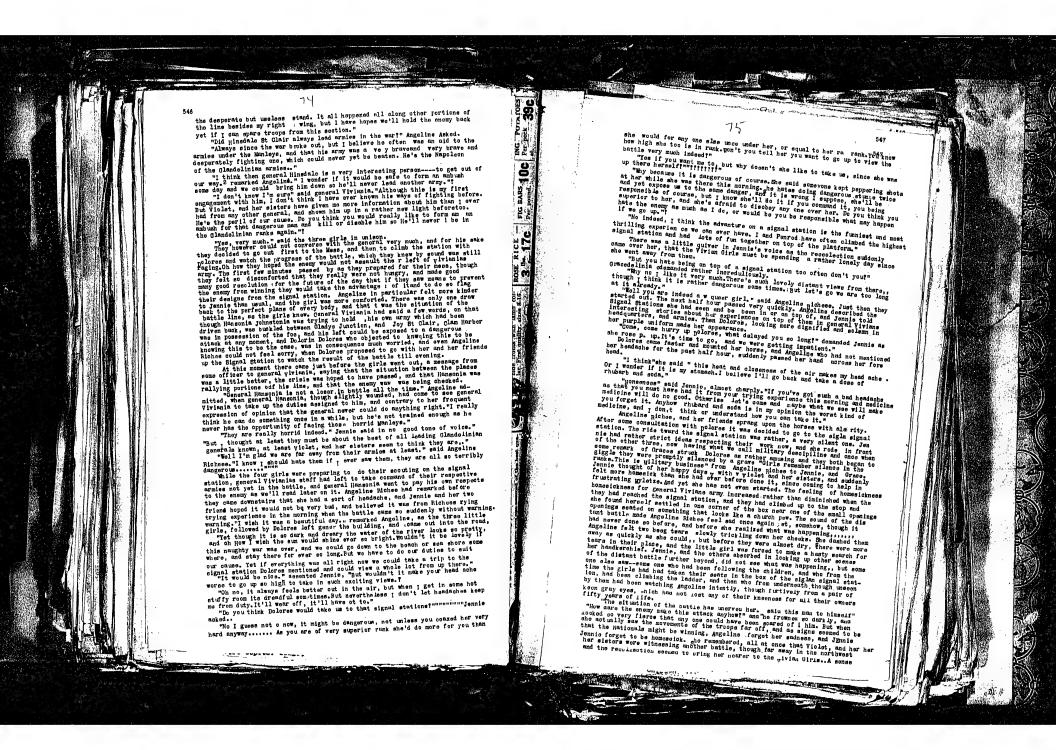
Mar dingigors tool the little outstrotched hand in his, and held it for a
moment without speaking. Is eyes still had that strange puzzled axir'ession in
thus thems. Then as if revollecting himseld he dropped jounte's hand and suid moment without speakings; is one still had that strange puried oxyression in the strange puried on the strange puried of the strange nersear; one agood in a different tone;

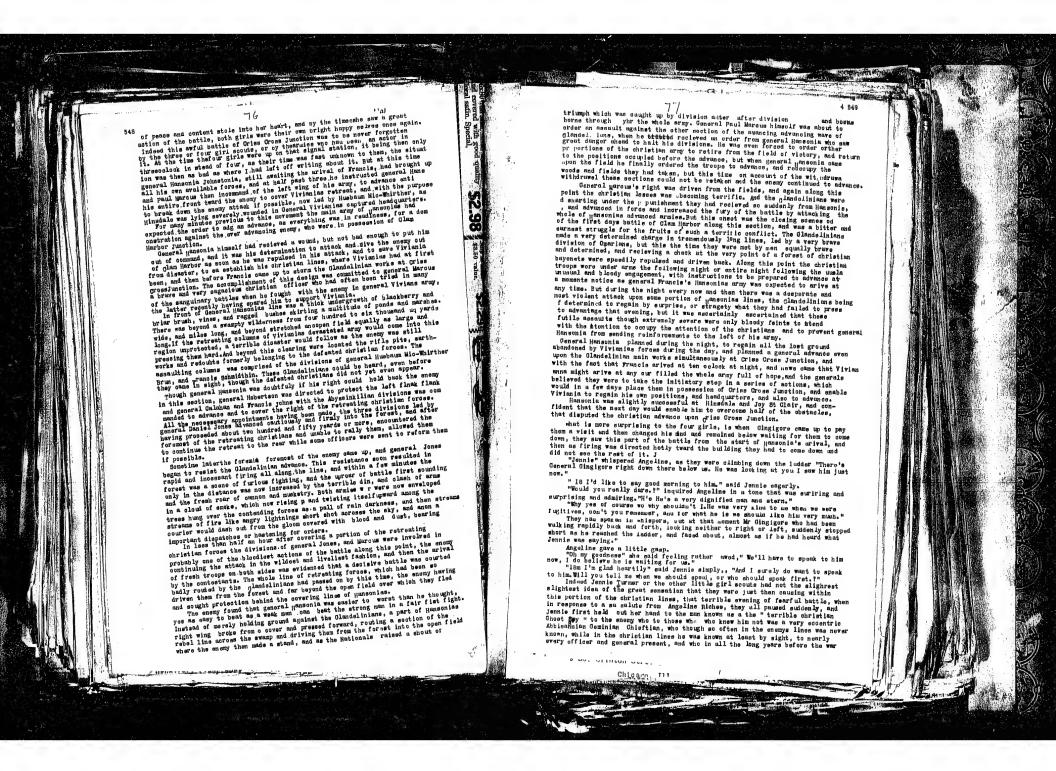
when I suppose I may dome in here for shulter too. I know you girls though
you do not know me. I have some dake and milk in my dunteen and kits! suppose
you like fresh dukes we adm set untill the battle is pastif! I soon go off;

"and very much thank, you, but I am not really hungry" said Jennie," though
maybe the other girls are.

He present you and have all and and at the said to the said passing. maybe the other giles created and set a little something aren't you do not link you are himply, lave you got your cateson dups. Well here's a mide bottle of mikelely yourself and the him attention and the country of you here you have a fire and the bottle of mikelely yourself and and only two horeself new const." You here you have you shall see the develope the man and all the best would you mind staying with use and set he developed the link had him adventure with the stemy and two of ours us had our hores killed. He had not not seen and the set of the links we had the staying with us and the developed the links with the stemy and two of ours us had our hores killed. He had not not seen and the set of the links we had the staying the links and the set of ours us had our hores killed. The set of the links was no mistakeling the kindness and pity in the new consers tome. That accounts there was no mistaling the kindness and pity in the new conservation account for you four bringing or being here; know the man, having trailed him heres lie a got a good heart, and he's braves," and in another moment the girless sitting beside the other three. The lunch was indeed delicious and the girless sitting beside the other three The lunch was indeed delicious and the girless sitting as made trained by the second lighty, said they was soon districting away to the the site of the three sites of friends for years flay did not to the second lighty, said they was soon districting away to the the site site of the second lighty, said they was standing hear them and we startling did not the site of the second lighty and the second lighty and the second light of the second light of the second light is soon to be second light of the second light of the second light is soon to be second light of the second light of rs right in the specificant seemed why quite turbies how, addedly there was the seemed of galioping heres, and the spy stepped cutside to see who was donre right in the opening. It seemed very quies outside now. Indonly there was the sound of galioping horses, and the spy stepped outside to see who was coming at the grown parton Mr deerge ching pore" and a voice which Jennie recugnized at once as general vivianiare himself, "We have reputed the enemy slote this territory temporarily, and the battle is raping wildly elsewhere, but the three girks, my daughter, Jennie, murmer and drooded inta permitted, when it was stated to find them. They had to fice from my headquarters after warning me when the was a constitute of a constant of the state of the off, while we were having an horrible experience twith that drawful general lines old, and on the second as absumed of himself, and of his generals to this to happen p happentile seas his le location and adout, what chall to the control of the season of 225 No.







war broke cut, during which he had been a member of that powerful of ohristian spies, had never to the knowledge of any one present, been vola of christian spies, had never to the knowledge of any one present, buen volumentally address addressed or critised as a fasture fatu faiture in any of his undertakings, who was the greatest friend of children, and they of him.
"Good wordings" she said, quite as placemently and naturally as if she had known him all her life. "Angoline Richee discovered you were here first, and we wanted so bad to speak with yout."

"Angoline Lichee gasped as a terrific crashing thunder clas sounded overhead, and were it not for her strong nerves would have felt more like running off to shelter for a second time, for it assemed they were commencing to be under first. , and were it not for her strong nerves would have felt more like running off the shelter for a second time, for it seemed they were commencing to be under fire, which the christian limes. First Grandellinian who had of course not only heard still safe, and not hirted."
"Would you like to come and see her again even id if there is slight danger in approaching her place!" Cingigore asked brusquely he then looked at the other or girls, for he wished them to dome too. three girls, for he wished them to come too. or nestration.

"Yery well come with me into my headquarters and dine with mo, and then 1'll see that you'll all get back to this partof the camp all right before it is night times. I'm going away soon to Manleys army maybe to morrow, I have important work, and I'm going to be there a" "Don't you think it is dungerous to go back to Manloys lines? Do you think its's safe Dolores?" she finished turning to the girlscout. "I think nethaps." began Dolores chowing more signs than were usual with her, but Mr Olngigore out her shorts. her, but Mr Cingigore cut her ghort.

"It would not do any good for you, or I and any one else to make objectione,"
he said shortly" If I have to go I have to go. I was ordered to do so by the
Baberors, thy worry You do worse and more dangerous starts than I do."

"As you wish sir, of course" returned Dolores, beginning to look serious."
There are so many other agents left in your care, and Dargar being away, I
thought our could----"Fiddleticks." interrupted the general "Inust go . Have a heart will you "Fiddlesticks." interrupted the general "inust go . Have a newr will you girl. You know you won't neglect you' duties, and yours are more purilious girls. You want to come with me to dinner too. We agreed the other day that you would."

It is not a find that the serve makes and nolones. That when the and added blushing the serve makes and nolones. thought you could--other day that you would."
"I should like it very much" said Dolores, that that is she added blumhing,
"I should like it very much" said process that the said you."
"If Angeline, and the others don't mind my coming with you."
"We don't mind, come on' said Angeline in a flutter of excitement, "We don't
"We don't mind, come on' said Angeline in a flutter of excitement in an object it's gafer than here. But listen of the buttle. I hope we'll win."
"So the mutter was estiled, and many fileses and man were rendered almost
got the withs stupefaction by the olight of this famous and secontric Mr
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Ginglgores——the secret terror of all the Glandelinian armies known walking calmly
down the road, with four of the girleouts following him on either side, with
Jennie murmer. and Angeline Riches clinging to his hands...... down the road, with four of the girlscouts following him on either side, with

Jennie nurmer, and Angeline Riches clinging to his hands.....
And the four girls were seronely unconscious of the sensution they were causing, or if they were not, they did not care, and were chattering away happily, to their companion, telling him what progress they they had seen guanonic making intelligible. It has they were turning from the company streats ino into another road that until the stepy were turning from the company streats incoming with a company of the service of the generals tent, the man suddenly interrupted her or joinie with a conservation. "Mint were you, and Angoline Riches crying for in or on top of the signal question. Jennie gave a little start, and the color despende in her checks. ocumen's holp is."

"You seem very fond of our cause." remarked the generul. "Anguline Richae i rypesse is very good to you."

"Good to me " schood A jennie, "She's the very best girlscout friend in the world next to the Vivian Girls, or Gertrude Anguline thy she even tukes care

of me and all her followers, and even Certinude Angeline our main ! Jest Eleader "no my father is a general, general Hansonia guffmer air, and my mother is the lead leader of the Abbisannian Catholic Red Cross I have a brother but he's the Jenu Leoner of the Abuleannian Cutholic Med Cross. I have a brother but he's afraid to join the army as a boy scout. He's the only timid one of our family, having been afraid since he was a baby."

"And you've get other relations I suppose ft'?"

"No not that I know of, except a Grandmother".

Janeral Ungligore there ore baked no more questions, as he himsel was a little nervious at the increasing roar of the distant battle and wondered whether the nervious at the increasing rear of the distant battle and wondered whether the christians, would really less, or win, or whether gradedelinia would win her bet, though she faithfully admitted she would rather loss the four dollars, than see the christian side beatem. Jennie feeling suddenly a little shy and somewhat uncomfortable rolasped into ellentee. They soon arived at the tent, and findingers his aids—decomme. Ittle guests into the huge tent, and then he called louily for his aids—decomme. The boyscout speedily made his appearance, and greated the four little girls very wurmly. The boy however sound very norvious and futtered, and frestul, and his voice sounded so odd and tasteady, that the four little girls outs ware pursued... and wendered if the boy sout was not whateny about girlsoute were pursied,, and wondered if the boy scout was not unknown as something, and was only making an effort to appeal obserful, in compliance with a request from the general the boyscout led the four girls u into the main interior of the tent, and helped them to brush our their hair, and smooths their miforms. "The general wants you to look as nice as possible. The suid" the general likes to have his visitors look as pretty and as neat as it is possible. "You are very kind to do that much indeed" said Jennie very gratefully" I hope you are not ill, greworried or something." "Werried, or sick, no indoed, what made you think I was?"
"I thought your voice sounded a little like another boy scouts I know, when he is worried, that's all, but I suppose I made a mistake. How very nice and kind to help us brush our hair----though you are a boy I suppose you like little girls."
"Indeed I do, very much, especially my sister, and little girls like you,"
"Indeed, pr you know any me else like us?" Jennis, and the three others simult
aneously inquired with deep interest,
"How do you mean like you?"
"By, like Getriude, Angeline, Vielet, and her sisters, and others?"
The boy sout laid down his brush.
"No," he suid, and the four girls were quite sure there was a tremble in his
voice now."I nover know the Vivian Girl Princunnes, or Cortrude Angeline whom
I have heard so much about but I did know a little girl that was very much like voice now." nover knew the virian user Frincusses, or contruce Amgoline whom have heard so much about, but I did knew a little girl that was very much like two of you here." and he pointed to Jennis, and Angoline Richesuse. "Bid you like them very very want?" Angoline hereoff maked very softly, while the other three looked surprised gomestinings in b the boys tone made them feel sure that the two little girls he missed must be either dead of far "I thinked I loved them more than I have ever loved any one else in the world. They were my sisters, and I took care of them always, when mother was away."

With a sudden impulse the boy stopped, and drew Jennie into his arms.

"You are very, very much like one of my cisters." he said, and Jennie oculd
feelths hot tears on her foreited foreited. "I thoughtes the first time I saw
you to day, and so did general dingigors! think that is why he usked you
and was friends to general dingigors! think that is why he usked you. and your friends to come to his tent with him to day, for he loved that little girls one as I'm his son, and she such his to day, for he loved that little girls would have very much liked to see somile, and the or three other little girls would have very much liked to manner made them use the subject must be a very sed one, and being very tactful children, they wisely decided to ask no more questions, but Jennie kissed the boy, and then the boy dried his eyes, and they wont into the general Messes test. They found gener general dingigore waiting for them in the hall of the Mess Test, and as supper always was on the table, he gave his two arms rather ceresioniously two to Jennie and Angeline, and led them and the two others others to the mess table. The disupper was a rather solem one, and the place was filled with generals who were not in action yet, for no one could fight on an empty sto the four little girls felt very small, and just a bit uncomfortavle, when they found themselves souted in the big chairs, opposite their host, but they found themselves souted in the big chairs, opposite their host, but they made a great effort to appear at their ease, and neither the general who watched them very keenlyp,—nor the other solemn officers or generals to whom the sight of four girlecoute at that table in their "special" Mess Hall was a new and rather startling experience noticed anything beyond the fact that the four little visitors were real little ladies... The supporties of war was very good, only for them and served in much more style than they were accusto ed to even at general Vivians. There were a good many courses ourses, but general diagors himself did not appear to be onlyging some of what they should have recieved at support, and did not, and once he enter the stouch have recieved at support, and did not, and once he enter the should have recieved at support, and did not, and once he enter the stouch have recieved at support. what they should have recieved at supper, and did not, and once he spoke rather sharply to the waiter, because come dish given to Angeline, was not served quits to his fan my. The little girls wondered exceedingly at this

, because in general vivians lines they had been taught, especially by the vivian Girls themselves that it was not at all good table mannerate make any remurks about the food or the service, but she officied that Gingigore a was a superior, and to said to as he places on that line. The generals, a creat even Mr dingogres of anot speak very much, but they seemed to like to distinct the girls of the girls find the street of the service, but they seemed to like to disting an attack little girls find their best to entered in the grim silent application and the visitors, radio solaws ones, whose eyes called lift their faces to come or twice and the other solaws ones, whose eyes called lift their faces to come or twice and the other solaws ones, whose eyes and the prefer silence, but he was sure to large the proper than the service of the control of the c

One of the officers said"Youdone a dangerous start in shooting that general."
The however did not ensure this, and after supper Cingigore took his four the however did not ensure this, and after supper Cingigore took his fittle guests out into the company street, and a few minutes he saked them if the product like te go up into his own signal tower and see the battle now and obtained if the company the company of the company to the company street, and her friends serve if the christians were win winning or losing Jennie, and her friends were delighted and the general gave two of him his arm again, and led the were delighted, and the general gave two of him his arm again, and led the four of them away away to the tallast along along attached in the christian were designted, and the general gave two of him his arm again, and led the four of them any away to the tallest siglu signal station in the christian line, where before it got dark they saw the most surprising some of battle in their lives, and where Hansonia Johnstonia, to Angelines a Angeline's designt not only covered that part of vivianias retreat but could not be driven back himself and even desse the manufacture to the back that the state of the stat

not only deversu that part of yivining reteats one country of criven back himself and even drove the enemy partly back by a counter charge.

If Gingigore had one passion it was his desire to see a battle aray off, or be in the thickest of the fight He was always gentler and more like other people when he was not on military duty, though even then his violent temper search mes break out in fits against the doings of the energy and wee betile the Glandelinians seem at whing about his premions. The spy was adolighted with the maintain of the distant battle they see, though they were go in going to see a things of the distant battle they see, though they were gladder; far worst one here soon. Alogother that fifteen minutes up there was an existing one, and when they returned to the ground they were gladder.

Clingious said, as they thanked his for his kindness.

Gingious said, as they thanked his for his kindness.

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You girks a little regretfully we will be ware gladies the longer, but general twismin may wonder why we are not returning soon, and may be evertised. or be in the thickest of the fightlie was always gentler and more like other

Viviania may wonder why we are not returning soon, and may no owerries."

"Tike to stay longer would you it's too had I have to leave to night." The four girls were sure there was a note of real pleasure in the gruff woice."

"sperhaps you won't mind coming to see me again when I'm back in the Christian innes."

lines."
"I should like to come very much indeed, and so would the others." suid
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"No indeed, not one single bit. The awful explosions sour me though. I'm not
the them."

used to them."
Mand youdon't consider it dangerous toentur to enter his lines. I believe
Manley, and his father and brothers ,and all his followers have the worst re
putation of all generals known."
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The girle laughed.
The girle laughed.
We know it and I think you are as good as you can be and we like you ever who are a good help that we see you again. u ever so much out good bye, one out noth black to see you a and after some more parting words the three girls rode off.

Vivinniae left wing, the scene of the final engagement of the first days horror viviantue serv wing, the moment of the inter engagement of the intro days at the Clam Harbor section of the battle of griss Gross Junction, raging two days new, was situated on a long slowly sloping elevation of nearly six hundred days now, was situated on a long sloway sloping elevation of newlay six number feet and fronted on Big Girl Knool road on the east, and also the river which flowed so lasily along as far as its extent in that direction. To the west it

flowed so lamily along as far as its extent in that direction. To the west it faces large open fields extending as far as the eye can reach, even though it there it goes down into a gentle undulating slope, but elsewhere it is quire there it goes down into a gentle undulating slope, but elsewhere it is quire their except and difficult of account.

On this long elsewated plain account great Gountry Orphan Asylum, and a gath olic activated as the Dhurch of the Angel Quardian, the Home being of the Angel Quardian, each man the line at the control of the Angel Quardian, such as the line at the state of the Angel Quardian and the Home being of the Angel Quardian, eurrounded by a large number of h outhouses, such as the Home being of the Angel I am a multiwise of the state of the Angel I am and beautiful undergreated when some some of a multiwise of the state of the sta

ating effects of warfare or thread of brutal armies. To tell it all the story of even this part of the conflict would take volumes but 1:11 write it in the gauge of which at a safe distance there out girl hereines observed it, to served it into years not here to write it themselves or gul goute it as they one dug done if the pites, formed literally more the summer the slope, and the door if he pites, formed literally more the gauge in the slope, and the door, and along its low stone walls, literally turning gues ut overy window. Christian thousand the slope is well as the slope of th

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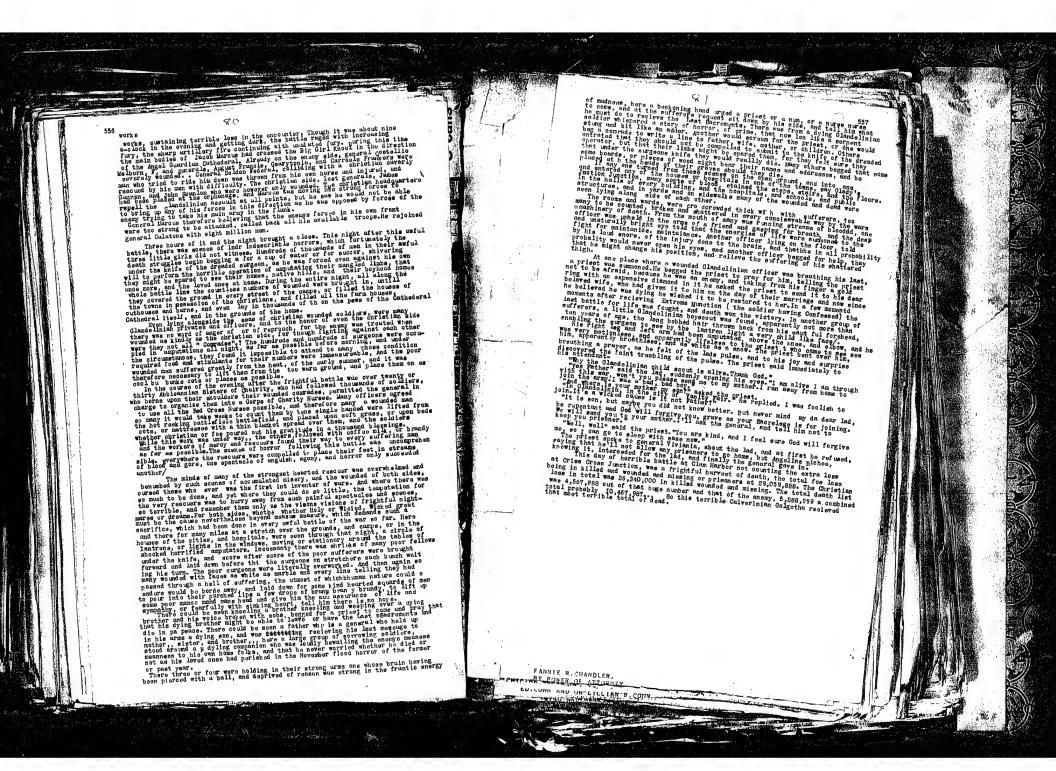
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The whole wound source at this time was one of unspeakable herror, and most spalling splanning of the wounded ployed up later it was found that the Glundlinian splanning spla rear, and press on before Murous could arive. As we'll see however, Marous, was swifter than they thought, and came upon the enemy's rear, when he struck.

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The first stopping point of the unemys first annault was south of the Orphan Asylum and north of the Church near the Mic-Mollester and Pundous so the Big Marol afteram, and bayond the long slight rise of ground previousles of the Big Marol afteram, and bayond the long slight rise of ground previousles of the Big Marol afteram, and bayond the long slight rise of ground previousles of the Big Marol afteram, and bayond the long slight rise of ground previousles of the Big Girk Indian and the grapsy slopes. Mylatza had been seen to be a seen and the grapsy slopes. Mylatza had been seen as pecially in the line here but though his forces were appaired as hands the tream sepacially and under leaders that Mylatza truth the force of Mylatza had been was painfully slow and the structure as aspecially and under leaders that Mylatza truth the force of Mylatza had streve to combule the lambatory, and had been watching the line of the Big Girk Knoch Road, and saw that carry, and had been which the force of Mylatza had been upon him from the north. When by him of the christian army could come down upon him from the north. When by him of the christian army could come down upon him from the north. When by him of the christian army outle could be seen the seen and the s CHICAGO, ILL



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THE BATTLE ON THIRD DAY AGAIN SURGES TWARD CRISS CHOSS JUNCTION. JENRIE'S UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE. DESPAIR. ANXIOUS HOURS, DURING THE PROGRESS OF THE BATTLE.

If this story was thus about this ernormous and terrible battle of title and harbor, it would be for all the survivore of it, who were in it at its coret on the second day most thrilling memories, for both sides who saw carries in this earful war and pulled through, for days time in a trip battle or the war and in the first saw saw by letter file almost equaled and bloodlest battle of the war and in the first saw file and the first saw file almost equaled to determine in the second day, just parties and grand gate third day the owning of the second day, just parties naturally raged which in the confines of covening as the second day, just parties and trief and the first saw but a mer trifing skimmish; buttle of this battle on the first saction as but a mer but man and only cavery buttle of this battle on the first saction are main and only cavery and here Buldwine Glandialism caver ly the meritain and the same of the

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which stromm, and awaited for stather orders from their general in chief, which may heped would come but their orders from their general in chief, and the property of the better of the control of the c

to the front or from the front, the generals volue and to to the front or from the front, the generals volue and din, of the battle; "Back the Calverinians. Reform your troops and charge "Back the Calverinians and the brigade which the charge to the charge the cha the sake the Bendobian division. Back the Calverinians, across you charge. "
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The order was obsyed with the alacrity of magic, and the brigade which had been so humbled by their first reverse, now also rushed into the fight with a spit and success which redeemed them from come use, and proved them worthy of their gallent leader. The commanding position was finally won, a battery lost in a previous charge was recaptured, and an effectual blow was given to the figree Glandelians which greatly facilitated the unusual movements that followed,

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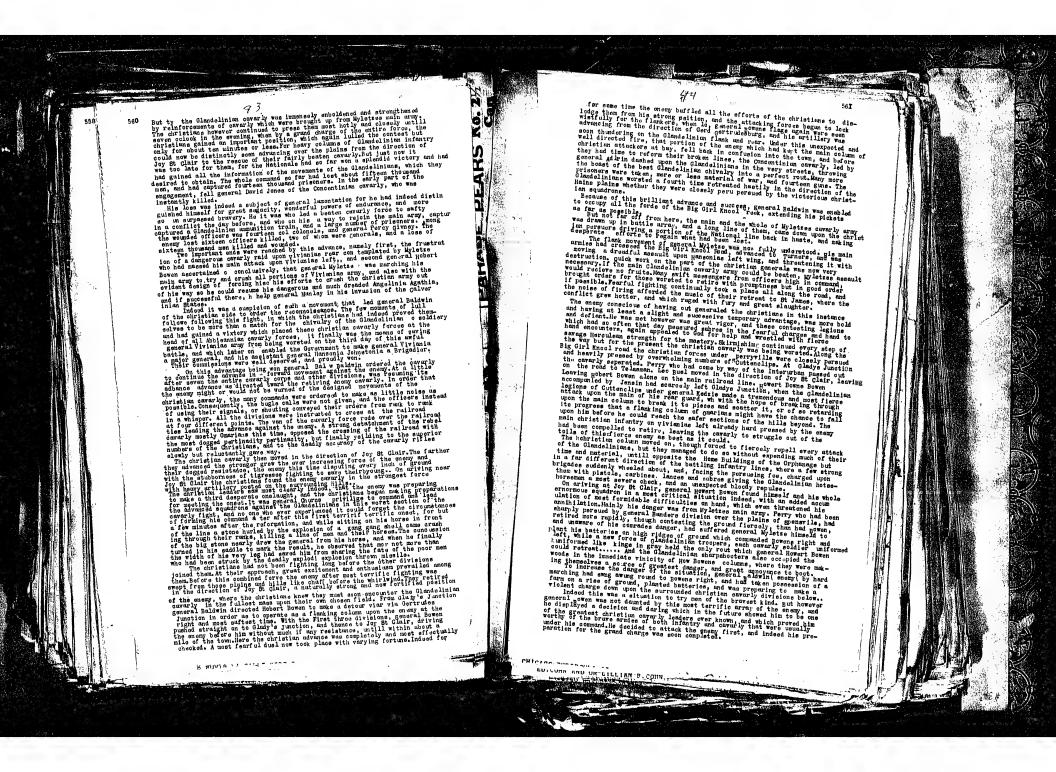
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Forming his divisions into four long lines of battle, he assigned the right, to advance where the first of Gains, and placing himself with Jonsin in the center, advanced with wavering determination to the context-Heving approached to within a few wards of the energy's lines in his front, he ordered approached to within a few yards of the energy's lines in his front, he ordered his troopers to strike up the Abbleannian National airs to whose spirit str approaches the string strains, was joined the blasts of hundreds of bugles, ringing forth string strains, was joined the basts of hundreds of bugles, ringing forth the charge. With his usual dare devil reachespenses, andrew Francis was forestained to the strains on this new begins a converge battle, leading his commands for the fifth time on this now become monorable field.

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George, and Pemter handled their christian fatteries with the greatest agility and success, many times opening huge gape in the series lines of the energy from the content was terrible, and it seemed as if all the cuvery battles of the months was terrible, and it seemed as if all the cuvery battles of the whole world was being fought over again in this one poot indeed the christian cavary were fired to an almost Devine potency, and with a most majestic maders where the content of t

deshed forward to meet the still dangerous and exuitant fee. With pack horses hundreds of ambulances, forces, sorves of great cumnons, with pack horses hundreds of ambulances, forces, sorves of great cumnons, with pack horses hundreds, non combutants, and others, and over infantry, all joined to ewest this mighty tide of angult, so swiftly swept forward this tie tide of christian distributions of the same of th

riderless horses and dying men, clouds of dust from solid show, and bursting shell frequently obscured the sky with smoke broken caselons, and upturned manulaness obstructed the way, while long thick lines of cavarily were pressing forward in the dreafful charge with their drawn subres glistening in the bright sunlight. Far beyond the scene of tumult were the quiet durk green forests which skritch bane banks of the stream. The glandelinian cavarly however, asimumed of their own conduct, and defu defeat reorganized their broken lines, and advanced in increasing numbers defeat, reorganized their broken lines, and advanced in increasing numbers

The glandelinian cavary however, ashamed of their own conduct, and ustil usignt defeat, reorganized their broken lines, and advanced in increasing numbers upon the christian cavarly under own abd o and others, whose divisions had now! now united to repeal the attack for at least four more hours of horrible new with the enemy ever advancing this time, these opposing armies of slaughter with the enemy ever advancing this time, these opposing armies of coverly dushed upon one another over this surful field in transactous charges. District over this happened for every charge that the Glandelinians and and the Angellinians were so confusedly mingled together that it was very difficult took how how they could regain their appropriate places. Quite a number of

prisoners were made on buty both sides.

It was a scene of the wildest commotion and blood. This carnaval continued fieroely all night, when the exhausted and beaten christian side sunk buck upon safer ground to rest, while now the victorious Clandellnian braves crowned saier groums to rest, while now the victorious usancellnian braves growned with undying lurals, gathered up their wounded and dead companions, and unlested retrossed the stream to their own side in reflecting upon the success in the engagements of the cavarly forces all day and night at Clady's junction of the international control of the cavarly the success of the cava of which unfortunately the enemy was finally the victor, it being a miracle really to ever beata glandelinian cavarly force, and which was never done yet, the general of the left wing of the christian side was in the front rank the general of the left wing of the christian side was in the front rank of the cavarly squadron that charged the Glandellnian cavarly under Baldwin. His horse was wounded in the neck in this charge and the possed of his said and canteen ways strick with bullets. He mounted another horse the first strick with bullets. He mounted another horse the column of the second enclarght this general acted as as advance guard to the column. In the second onlought general Perry acted as the advance gound to the column Accompanied by Colonel Turpo of Bowens Staff, he pushed the rebels column. Accompanied by Colonel Turpo of Bowens Staff, he pushers the result in time for her buck to Clady's Junction, where they joined the main arm in time for the grand charge, when a shot fired by a Clandelinian battery, struck the christian runks, and dismounted the general, killing his horse. in the later engagement of the cavarly buttle Perry was cut off from the main army by the sudden junctions of the columns of cavarly with the main main army by the sunder junctions of the columns of cavurly with the main army of Myletzes and were compelled to out their way through. Perrys command was totally broken in this desporate flight, and Perrys horas was shot under him a third timelic also recieved a sabre stroke on the sh ouldor, sixty five him a third timelic also recieved a sabre stroke on the sh ouldor, sixty five him to though the het and found after the desperate affair was over that him a third time-lie also recieved a sabre stroke on the sh outdor, placy liv bullets through the hat, and found after the desperate affair was over that

his sabre scabbard, had been split by the fragment of a shell. While the defeat happened, and ty the cavarly was retreating, Perry was wounded and taken to safty. v

nnunfor heavens suke are you not ever going to geet up Jennie? Why it's almost eight oclockend I came to tell you to move on soon. The enemy are going

amont eight occovered i came to tell you to move to mount enemy are going to resume the attack, and will be here."

Jennie opened her syes, and put, ut out one hand in a very sleepy uncertain way. The hand touched Angelines soft round arm, and Jennie suddenly where the state of the fact that her friend, still in her night gown, was sitting on the edge of the bed.

"Mant's the matter?" sie inquired droweily" Is it morning or night, for it's still dark."

it's still dark."
"Yes of course it's morning, and oh Jennie have you forgotten that the
"Tennie sat up with a sturt, for she had forgotten all about the battle,
she had seen the day before, and though now there was sounds if of distant conflict she had not paid any atention. Attention.....

To that's right" she said laughing. I remember now, but I was so sleepy I couldn't think of anything just at first You know how easy it is to get up in the morning. It seems only about a minute ago since I went to bed."

""""It's abould w twelve hours." returned Angeline, we'we were in

bed when the clock struck eight, and now its te really just now striking seven thought thirty. Do harry and get dressed, it want to show you something seven thought thirty. The hurry and get dressed, it want to show you something which Gracedolinia, and Doloros secured from the enemys lines last night, when they went out to do a night spying work, and they are all down stairs. They made a good hault, we may expect to find something that may help our armises with wib win the

"You say they took sometying something from the enemy's linesfff;" exclaimed a scalaimed K Jennie, beginning a ha hasty search for her bath slippers, "You don't mean those two goll girl scouts have brought something for me from the enemy's lines dod do you?"

"Of course I do --don't you think I'm telling the truth! It was awfully hard not to tell you about them before we went to bed, when Tracedelinia brought them here from the enemy's lines, they're such unusual things too, I' know you'll

them here from the enemy's lines, they're such unusual things too, I'know you'll
be sjrp surprise, and you'll like them and be storested interested."
There was no need of uring Jennie to hurry after that, 'he she was every bit
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angeline Riches was to see the things the two girls brought during the night, as Riches
dressing, that in less than fifteen minutes the two little girls were racing
down thebroad oak staircase. Jennie making as good a spp speed as her friend.

"Hiere they is."ctic oried Angeline, as they n entered the room. "All on
the table. May I open them, or do you want to do it yourself."

Jennie decided that both she and Angeline should open them, and the two
little girls curbing their impatience as best as they could, and with fingers
that tremebled with pleasant excitement, untied the parcels....

that tremebled with pleasant excitement, untied the parcels.... "Oh " cried jennie rapturiously, as he unfolded the thick paper from around the largest of the four packages "it''s a large book of some kind."

"That's general Myleties own private Military Geography." said Angeline trimphantly. I saw it there one day in his headquerters, and , first described it to papa, and Gracedelinia and Mic-Hollester heard me, and some how managed It to page, and orecovering and alternatives need use, and some intermediate to secure it last night roughly you'd give anything to get it you know for the good of our cause. I suggested it to Dolores and she told me she would get it, and through my directions she did ... \*\*\*\*

"Oh thank you so much." said jennie hugging her friend, and the new treasure at the same time. "It'll be such fun to study it, when I want to learn some new plane, I can learn all of Myletae intentions during his campaign for Angelinia Agathia, and that'll be worth while."

"But you haven't examined the others yet, this one's taken here by papa who looked it over after Delores brought it to him to import. "It feels like "Whywhat is it?!?" exclaimed Jennie in a rather puzzled tone. "It feels like a small square box, but I do not how to open it. Here's a little writen dos cription ---- ch Angeline, I do believe it's a Glandelinian geb general's canteen

"Yes of course it is,, I know you'll love to eat what is inside.. I'll wh show you how to open it, but let me do it first, an as I can do it much much easier. There's two sundwitches in it. There isn't that pie good. Yum. Myletze must have picked out the sweetest kind of pie they had in the camp.
Not knowing who she was Myletze gave it to polores as a present. There are twelve sundwitches and we can eat this for breakfast, the two of us, and polores,

eaid so." Jennie clasped her hands in rapture too intense for speech. Jennie Casspen ner names in rapture too intense iot specem: "Mad her's something taken from general Beppe years's headquarters., I knot shat that is, for pass him making it. It's a code plan, for you to solve out for us, and its its awfully prettily made too. Now here's the last, and

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big hug...""

That certainly was a delightful day for her, and if there had been no that le raging Jennie felt sure, it would have been the very most delightful she had ever had. As Angoline michoe had been the cause of it all nuturally she had ever had. As Angoline michoe had been the cause of it all nuturally and general Viviania ale chey were both more satisfied with the thanks that they recieved, and every one was so kind, that even the thought of the issue of the battle yesterday, and how it might even turn out to day could not make, sanite and for many minutes at a time.

make rennie ead for many minutes at a time.
"Jennie" said Angeline, coming out so the onto the company roud about an
un hour after browkfast "Did you tell general Viviania about any plans of
saving his army from defeat, in case the enemy attack him to day. ?"

wy and need my stom detect; in case the enemy acted him to days!"

"Yes" said pennie, pausing for a moment in the letter she was writing to
Gortrude Angeline." he asked me if I was sure it il work, and I said I am sure
it was ""

"I wonder if he'll consent to your plan and try it."? remarked Angeline

"I women is nearl consent to your plan and try its " remarked angealne mounting her horse," Grue grace thinks he will porhupe, he's so fond of you."
"Oh no I'm sure he won't, he laughed when I told him." said Jennie."I
don't balleve he even remembers I told him about it. Listen I hear semewhere the awful roar of buttle already. Listen."

"Mever mind as long as it is not here. General Viviania is awfully rond of ever many as long as it is not here. Wemeral virients is awfully fond of of you anyway." persisted Angeline-He maked you to dinner to day, and to morrow morrow he will take you and me and others out for a ride on horseback, and yesterday evening he sent you over all these flowers. Crucedellinia, and belong the sent you over all these flowers. polores were taking about it, and Dolores said she was sure, he was losing his mind and mistaking you for me his daughter."

one mind and mistaking you for me his daughter."
"Oh dear I hope he isn'th said jennis, beginning too look distressed, "ghat makes polores think so?"
"Why because his staff officers say there must be something queer the matter with him. He sever had company you knot since, he falled in the buttle we so far, and he has never been so despondent before. Oh here comes a countar, courier --- perhaps it is some news for us."

"I guess note said younds entling, thous she still looked troubled, "I don don't see my a courier would come to us unless a general sent him to ask us to go on a certain mission. #"

"It is great big envelope anyhow." announced Angeline with interest, "I'm

just going to see who its for."

just going to see what it that going to see what it Jennie J Turmer, on the paper. Oh do come quick please, and lets see what it

Down went pen, and paper,, and away flew Jennie, to the front hall, where the Alde-De-gamp, was just sorting out sorthing out letters.
"May they are letters." cried Angeline Richees," great big envelopes
the kind we use for codes Jennie. Tes they are that kind, I see the peculiar

writing on the envelopes."
With a ittle joyful cry, the child scout sprang forward, and the next

moment she was down on the floor, looking over the codes carefully.
"It tells all about Myletses plans to secure our army, and defeat us bd badly." she gasped, "I've been wanting to secure this for ever so long, and that Gertrude Angeline was also going going to get for me, when she had the chunce to come down this way too. Oh I'm, so happy. ""by you suppose one she sent them?" Angeline inquired. To her codes had

"be you suppose sue she sunt them? Angeline inquired. To her codes had never seemed very interesting articles, and she was a little surprised, at Jennie's delight over these tetters. He wouldn't have risked sending them hers, and its she hasn't been able to sent mything to us from that distance has been to sent mything to us from that distance it would have to go through enemy territory."

"I think—I'm almost sure that it was Dolores I told her about how I would love to secure code letters from Mylettes army, and she asked ms where such him of goods letters ground her about how I would love to secure code letters from Mylettes army, and she asked ms where would love to secure code letters from Mylettes army, and she asked me where such kind of code letters could be found.Oh how good she is...-how awfully—awfully good.itill help us save general virinaits army to day when he is again attacked. The battle je already on.I hear the noise." and to the utter amassement of both Angeline Richee, and the Ade-po-Gampp, the little girl suddenly burst into a tears.

"Oh please don't mind itil she sobbed, half crying, half laughing," I feel sure I am dreadfully silly, but I do love to know that these will in sure us a victory to day, and to have these letters I've been here for ——it is all just like a dream." I suppose you'll like to go over and thank general mansonia for helping poleres secure those by his instructions." said general Viviania, coming into

"I suppose you'll like to go over and thank general Hansonia for helping Dolores secure those by his instructions." said general Yujania, coming into the room at his moment. Jennie who was kneeling beside the cot looking the cod codes over very carefully, turned around with a start.

"I should like it very much indeed," she said eagerly. "I didn't like to ake you to take me, as you are injued injured you know, and besides you might be busy."

"Woll I sure can take you now, you would not want to stay long, and I'll go through a narrow lane, as we will ha etc keep on the watch. The battle in on again just now along the center and we'll have to becareful. I'll leave my command to general Charles Brown. You won't want to stay long I suppose?"

"Oh no, only just to give him my thanks, I'm sure he must have helped Grace-"Un no, only just to give him my thunks, i'm sure he must have heapen uraused selinia do all this work-he's the only person who only knew about my wanting to secure these codes, you see. If the battle ain't raging there, it's all right,

to secure these codes, you see. If the battle ain't ruring there, it's all right, but if it is Id'r rather remain untill it's over."

The general said thought it very probable, especially as the enemy was reaming the attack once more, but only in a local facilities, and as he believed general Hansonia could hold his own, and had already shown a depire, when the so despectus as it seems, and so in a few minutes they are on their way to general Hansonias headquarters. Jornie has had acked Ancaline and others to accompany her. but although much interested in the arg. were on their way to general Hansonias headquarters. Jennis has had asked angeline and others to c accompany her, but although much interested in the awful battle, and its terrible threatening results, Angeline had not suffue s sufficient sufficiently overcome her use over it all to care for a closer acquaintance with the nearness of the dreadful conflict, and declined the invation, saying she would rather hear all about it, when Jennie came back.

Mails they were on their way they encountered a portion of the battle, and

the nearness of the dreadful conflict, and declined the invation, saying she would rather hear all about it, when Jennie came back.

While they were on their way they mentered a portion of the battle, and which she never forget in a long time, and within made her realise the growing fruy of the battle. Nowel little and which made her realise the growing fruy of the battle. Nowel little did she realise she was one the growing a witness of a battle that made this one look like a skirnish. The say as they learned at about six thirty colock that morning that the furiously alongthe borders of the treek, and down the Big Cirl knool Road, has general viviania and jennie werd inding on within scene of the battle, they saw of this horrible battle, the first autor appearing indeed on the scene in the They arrived at general Hansonias headquarters, and his front core were period in the faced of ficer, who in answer to general vivianias inquiry, replied t

They arrived at general Hansoniae headquarters, and his front door was opened by a soleum faced officer, who in answer to general vivianiae inquiry, replied that general Hansonia had gone to the batte line, to try to check the enemy, cause of making blanching on acquired to be home very a gone of making plants for the attact, attack, and reu requested them to wait as there was no descar, so the christians account of the contract of the contra cause of making plans for the attact, attack, and red requested them to was as there was no danger, as the christians were attacking anonot the enemy.

General Viviania seemed y to think you might come this morning miss. " he

and Husbam Mic-Muirther, who through the miscarriage of well laid plans after Mansonia repulsing him yesters yesterday, had been allowed to escape in the direction of Joy St Clair. General insains command then was on the way to Grise Gross Junction, and had been ordered to march to Glady's Junction, while general Herdurds was directed to come forward to Joy St Clair, what makes the general mad sir, is that the orders were or are being promptly executed by the chart was the contract of the Seneral measure, is that the orders were of are being promptly executed by the these various commands, excepting that of general Jensin, who had from some reason remained inactive during yesterdays ensueing contest when even then he should have come to our support. General Herdride last night drove a portion of Huebaum Mic-Mairhers army out of Joy et Glair, and their retreat along the Big Girl knowl Road that appointment the Big Girl knowl Road that appointment of the first output of the state the Big Oirl Knool Road they encountered the division of general Everette True, the sig vir-knool road they encountered the division of general Everette True, a part of fewtiens advance marching westward to intercept them. A sharp place A sharp fight took place last night, with no advantage to either side, and now Hamsonia has to follow his plans out alone, it tell you it's terrible. Our army is namenta nus to toltow his plans out mione, toll you it s torivolve may is and perilit Myletses main army comes up we'll all have to abandon our positions and retreat from Crise Cross Fundies.

and retreat from Cries Cross Junction, to Criss Cross Bend. "

General tynamia looked a little doubtful, and anxious.

"I can't wait then very well's said." It have to fix plans of mine. But

I will leave you Jennie, and if you d not think you can return alone I'll one

hand for more than a said on the said of the said. back for you in two hours -- will that dofft isn't nine colock yet, and if you

back for you in two hours ---will that doilt isn't nine colock yet, and if you are not back in time for breakfast or dinner, you can dine with Humsonia." See the season hereaff quite satisfied, with this arrangement, and after but promis promised return before long.

It was very cool indeed, and very pleasant in general Hansonias headquarters handulariers parlor room, and Jonnie found the contrast to the hot early June day sunshine outdoors very refreshing. He leaned back in her corner of the big sumahine outdoors very refreshing to leaned back in her corner of the big comfortable bench, and gave herself up to at first pleasant reflections how good sory one in the armies were to her, how delighted Violet, and her sisters, and their girl scout leaders would be when they heard about her finds,,, what a beautiful adventure she was having, she was glad now that Certrude Angeline had perx persauded her to stay another week in general vivianias army before near personned ner to say another week in honoran revenue and vector feturing to soneral Vivians, instead of returning too soon as she had thought she would do, and as had been their original plants. It was only we weeks two Wesks since the first of june, and jennie had fully decided to leave general viviania on the 21th. General ivian had brought back glowing accounts of a christian success at a battle near Phelantonburg. Oh how delightful everything was going to be, and how very happy, very happy she and her friends will be if general iviani drives the enemy away at Crise Cross Junction. John le

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67 at this moment was wondering if many other littleng girls were quite as happy and as adventuresome as she was. Then she noticed a plan on a table, and getting up took it and looked it over. This is made discovered. On the night before after holding his ground so successful general Hansonias forces were so discovered that twenty five millions men, ander Herdrude, lengthen, and Mic-pollester posed, that twenty five millions men, ander Herdrude, lengthen, and Mic-pollester posed. That twenty five millions men attack Heebaum Mic-Mirther, from the south and east, and the twenty five millions and attack Heebaum Mic-Mirther, from the south of three times to berself—

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with all house his plan and will try himself to frustrate it, before handering vivial in knows his plan and will try himself to frustrate it, before handering with a few seasons and the seasons are being justified. "That plan you read, is failing like any "and your fears are being justified. "That plan you read, is failing like any "and your fears are being justified. "That plan some ones blunder general Eventhering to the control that the seasons are blunder general Eventhering to the seasons and the seasons are seasons and the plane general True's divisions, had failen back tward Joy St Clair, at which plane general True's divisions, had failen back tward Joy St Clair, at which plane general True's divisions, had failen back tward Joy St Clair, at which plane general Joseph and Joy Bid plair is thus laft open to general Huebaum Mic-Wairther-This blunder is because of that dain general Joseph Joneshall Huebaum Mic-Wairther-This blunder is because of the season of the season as a disaster."

"Then a new arrangement of troops will be very camp Bright this morning soon after general great ores states at the approach of the property general ge

I myself have no faith in the result."

will the conversation was going on integen the Aids-Ds-camp this is exactly what was transpiring, and which afterwards made Hansonia diguisted and angry. Upon ariving upon the field, after leaving his headquarters, goneral Hanonia had observed that Herdruch had been forcing general Hubbaums M Hic-mitthers army had to a considerable distance, and that even the clandelinian general was being hard pressed, by that great portion of the Abbicannian army, which had come into action against him, and therefore hoping to held the advantage he had gained, sent urgent orders to general Cains, and Hobert Bowen, and Jensin to mediand rali tup, According to the calculation of general Hanonia, they observe the to make this movement tward the close of the morning, and pending there able to make this movement tward the close of the morning, and pending that retrivatives of the tired troops of Herdruce, and wene could be allowed a few hours rest. it Up. According to the calculation of general mensoria, they desire to have been able to make this movement tward the close of the movement and ending their arival the tired troops of Heardwis, and spens could be allowed a few hours rest. Boom after sight oclock news arived that the movement and allowed as few hours rest. Boom after sight oclock news arived that they are allowed as few hours rest. Boom after sight oclock news arived that the property orders were sent to field in a half hour, and at heard near. And all the sight person to redeath of the stack of the stac

guraly he was no general that would disregard the repeated and imperative orders of general Hamsonia his best friend. The true fact which Hamsonia soon found out was, that Jensin did observe the hurrying troops under peldonas beldonia hastoning to the sid of general Huebaum Mic-Mirthert, and did make a desperate and most savage me move to check their advance, in accordinace with his instructions, but truthully the (landellnians hurled upon him an overwhelming attack, from two direction, the enemy too was encountered in flank, at Joy St Clair, and to save his army from destruction he was compelled to fall back tward Hishadale St clair, where he was being fiercely attacked by the Claudellnians who hurled seguelt after assemble upon him no perfact were formation. a "Permenant who hurled assault after assault upon him in perfact wave formation, a "Permenant who nurses assume the assume the many the second that are the second was a second and and a second as a second as

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if he had done so, of course which he attempted, and suffered disaster for we should have go, of course which he attempted, and suffered disaster for we should have go and a decided and splondid victory over the army under Huester and orippled, and that the army of lam liner Myletze would have been so should have been so as to have not boen in condition condition on this large so have not boen in condition condition any any longest on make further grant mad struck him a terrible blow."

But despite the forced failure of general Jenein, and the unexpected success of paldonia in effecting the union with Husbaum Mic-whitther the advantage of this portion of the mornings fight was hoped to be so plainly with the christian forces, that Hansonia still had hopes of whining, and lawing his onitation large of general Nemo he proceeded to his headquarters to make further plans, while he directed Nemo to continue the battle. He thought he could find time to go to his headquarters for the movements of the enemy all he could find time to go to his headquarters for the movements of the enemy all indicated retreat. Their left wing was receding tward glady's Junction, from which direction the forces under Myletis except through Orise Gross Junction in home to improve the contract that almost the contract that the contract the co which direction the forces under Myletic swept through Criss Cross Junction is hourly increasing numbers. Thus the claudalinian army was being strengthened by large reinforcements, while the christian troops suffered bad depletion to the house of the h by the almost continuous fighting of the last two dreadful days of the battle. by the almost continuous righting of the last two dreadill days of the cattle. What made matters were is that christian cavarly and artillery horses had ion for those two days, and had been almost without forage, and in addition to the cavarly engage of an indiction to the cavarly engage. The cavarly engage is an indiction to the cavarly engage of the cavarly extensive the cavarly engage. ion for those two days, and had been almost without forage, and in addition to this the christian troops were suffering for rations themselves. General viviania that to Angelinia Agathia talegram, after telegram, for fores rations, and cammunition, besides fresh cross. The available forces in readiness criticas, and drandoring of the thirty third day was four sullilion, while so this common and that with on army twice as large, and Jenical and second the content of t also to Myleties help any day. And news reached viviania and ensonia that Beppo Brans too was advancing. And Hansonia had been assured; that the armies of iviania Nor. a Viviananna would be hurried forward immediately, but they or arriang nor, a viviananna would be nurried forward immediately, but they did not arrive. The days had passed, by, and now this morning, hour after hour was passing by, and yet no help dame for the worn out christian army. Peering of, and yet no nexp came for the worn out opristing army. While she was waiting Jennie had been shown a letter sent from Angelinia Agathia, to viviania. It ran as follows;

JUNE THE ITH. I (I 1913. To commending officer at Criss Cross Junation."

inform you that he will have all the available wagons at Jessica loaded with rations for your troops, and all the dars of trains also, as soon dayou will and a strong assert as a strong rations for your troops, and and the cars of treins daso, as soon as you will send a strong cavarly and artillery secort to Jessica as a guard to the train. General Viviananna is advanceing and will arive in five days.

Respectfully General Handoria. Najor general commanding Mobolization camps. Angelinia gathia."

"Such a letter" said Jennie, "Men we are fighting a dangerous enomy, and Griss-"Such a letter" said Jennie, "Rien we are fighting a dangerous enemy, and Orise-Cross Junction swarming with Clandelinian troops, I think they, don't want to give us support, and expect general viviania to fight it out alone,

give us support, and expect general viviania to fight it out alone."
"Bad as the condition is, and our caverly so fiercely engaged with the enemy caverly so often, Seneral viviania, nor Hansonia are in no situation to span through the front new man of the life. The Comm. North new and the property of the control of of t cavurly so often, general Viviunia, nor Hansonia are in no situation to spare troops from the front now, said the Aids-De Camp, nor nor could they have ever had the chance to go to Jesica, and returned within the time by they have ever have the provisions or fellen back in the direction of pinedals, and I do not see because of these big floods, trains cannot rum, such a silly netion, when

That service cavariy could have rendered in guarding reliarced trains because of these big floods, trains cannot run guch a silly notion. Jennie went to the upper part of the building and taking her glasses tried to the upper part of the building and taking her glasses tried and did so. If general massis are being discourage by this complications of disasters gradually inclosing him the management of the state of discouraged by this complications of disasters gradually inclosing him in its moshes, general viviania himself had not also set down and folded his hands in despire. After leaving Jennie at Hansonias headquares he resolutely went about to re-arrange the targled end of this sad but business along his own portion of the line is also determined to the sad but business along his own portion of this general could arrive on the field, and crush Hansonia. In that discourant was a surprised to observe as each looked in that direction, as rapidly therefore as possible when he took command, and as quickly as he could bring his forces into action. Iviania had divanced all along the entire line

as rapidly therefore as possible when he took communa, and as quickly as he could bring his forces into action, "Iviania had advanced all along the entire line to the attack, and between eight eight and nin colock both wings of his own army

were in line of what appeared to be coming a bloodier conflict than the day before she fast as the troops of general Myletzee main army mrived on the feld they were massed for a most desperate datack on Humsonius left, while the other uney were massed for a most desperate attack on Humsonian left, while the other wave was moving to attack general virianta, and therefore the latter strengthened that bortion of the abrietian line as much as nonsible. and had all the text. wave was moving to attack general virtuata, and therefore the latter strengthened that portion of the christian line as much as possible, and had all his batteries ready. As luck would have it, general jensin, had been reinforced from an unexpected presented a graph of a graph of a graph of the strength of the streng ready. As luck would have it, general Jensin, had been reinforced from an enexpect memorphism and having repulsed his assaultants, and victored the tind of them had at length come up also, the christian left, was held up passently Jensin, and years, who despite the waves of the enemy surging against them in the most tenatile and was a superfection of the second tenatile.

is most terrible array made a most determined stands.
The christian fire swept away three waves of the enemy into horrible slaughter the most terrible array made a most determined stand. the unfraction fire sweet away three waves of the enemy into northone clause but unfortunately, general jensin, Homeonias best friend was killed, and the out unfortunately, general Jensin, Honsonias best friend was killed, and the diministrates almost destroyed, his front and was pressing on victoriously, when Glandelinians almost destroyed his front and was pressing on victoriously, when the glandelinian general Hue orn who led at this point was also killed, and six briginder commanders with with him. Jennie watched the long rolls of smoke walls, and realised even from there a fearful battle was in progress. In front walls, and realized even from there a fearful battle was in progress. In front of gerdrude and jeem on the center and right, the Guttenclip landelining were deviating in such force and eith such vehement fury that it was impossible for yiriania to reinforce any portion of the obtietion left, under the dead Jensin, mutil lake in the margine, when a artisa of special actions. Vivianta to reinforce any portion of the confiction of years command went to their untill late in the morning, when a prtion of portion of years command went to their their assistance but a little too late. The left had by this time, losing half Their assistance out a sittle too sate. The soft now by this time, soging many of its number, fallon buck a half mile, being paralayed by their loss if the general. The right wing of the other lan army so far as Jennie could observe Sourcement and states white of the our levian army so far as Jennie could observe it that distance had not lost an inch of ground, but a nevertheless was going to he werehad in this most maniful anyther.

to be worsted in this most unequal contest.

While this part of the battle was being on, general viviania learned that
general Francis ones troops was near Himsdalo St Clair, followed at an interval Southern similar value troops was now inneumne to come; to live at an interest of the miles and a half by the Corps of general Agustus Plum, and Micholas of two miles and a half by the Corps of general Agustus Flum, and Nightles Jasniff. But they were unfortunately too far off for general Hobert Rowens troops to e be encouraged, and they had already fallen back across the crock to the heights of Hindals St Chirt, where a desperate stand was being made to the heights of Hindals St Chirt, where a desperate stand was being made to the heights of Hindals St Chirt, where a desperate stand was being made to the heights of Hindals St Chirt where the heights of Hindals St Chirt was a desperate stand was being made to the heights of Hindals St Chirt was a standard to the heights of the he to the heights of Hinsdale St Clair, where a desperate stand was being made against the ensay Unknown to Jennis the bettle was swim swinging round; in a half carre and rushing on for her own place. The night of pensonias line between the hour of eight and nine was slowly retiring to its new position. The Clandslinking were promeing on, and the battle was growing intense.

The portion of this line of obvious was now concentrated shout the

The Glundelinians were prossing on, and the battle was growing intense.

The portion of this line of christians was now concentrated about line dules St lolar, with large out lying bodies on the road, to gig dirk knool, and terms Form. The christian artillery occupied a crest of a long hill, a short grams surm. The onrivium artillery occupied a crest of a long hill, a short distance beyond the creek, the quarry divisions under general Haus being stationed next, and the strong lines of infantry being drawn up in a long thick distance heat and the strong lines of infantry being drawn up in a long thick line heat which has assent.

ne behing the cavarry. She had watched this for an hour and being co confident that the christian-Ehs had watched this for an hour and being co confident that the christian-wers go's going to win, returned to her waiting room and was wondering when general Hungeria would return, and was going to speak again to the Alde-De ound when she was suddenly checked by the sound of approaching footsteps, and voices. The general had returned, disgusted, and was speaking to some one, whom when the grident's found waiting for him.

volces. The general had returned, disgusted, and was speaking to some one, we whom he evidently found waiting for him.

"No, tell you no, we are not winning, I'm discouraged, I don't want to hear another word on the subject." was the first sentence sentone which renched Jennie's ears, and there was no doubt that general Hansonia was really remones sense are, and there was no down that general Hamsonia was really angry and discouraged this time. The little girlscout started nerviously, and dree further back into her corner, with a little shiver that she could not and uses the ther cack and not only corner; with a sixtag entropy black six of the large harsh voice. Then another voice spoke---

isk mans voice this time.
"But you wont be abundoning your plans to day, while we have strong enough another mans voice this time. fr forces, and we are in a position so serious we can't loave to day, and

I rivious, and we are in a position so serious we can't according to any, and I that is been out scouting all the half of night. arrely general it'll be

I that's been out scouting all the half of night. gurely general it'll be an act of despair. By gods aid we'll win yet."

"Well you be guilet and listen tothat sound for a minute. They could not be a many with general Hansonia. There told you before, that we cannot stop the enemy with out proper means. General jensin, my friend is killed, his army destroyed, out proper means. Yeight is the thing of my letter out the whole thing. I have ordered all my general to all off their commands the whole thing. I have ordered all my generals to sail off their commands und even general iviania, wise to the plan of Myletse ammor noint and the whole thing. I have ordered all my generals to call off their command and withdraw to Hinedals amotion to make a desperate stand That's the ord and withdraw to Hinsdals function to make a desperate stand That's the end of it. The enough must be cleared out of this region before to night or Myletse will have an open route to Angelinia Agathia. But I'm afraid we are losing We have We have tried three times, we have made too meny efforts already, and we have won nothing. Hinsdale St clair smached his way in too far yesterday.

n nothings minute of Call smanned his way in too lar yested yourself wiff we lose, what's to become of us." Grid the other general "on general grid the thirk of it general girlish places this army to your care, and amonia, think of it general girlish places this army to your care, and nameonia, think of it, general virian places this army to your care, and , with a division of troops not yet in action. Isll do what I can for you. I with a division of troops not yet in action, buil do what I can so you have been wounded, and have been so sick, and that have before this he shown the enemy what was let me go and direct the battle."

"He in your condition.1 m no fool. No." and the door had closed with a band and goard!

no, in your consistent in no louting, and the acor nuc closed with a bang, and general Hansonius footstaps were rapidly approaching the parlor.

"Hallon "exclulmed the general, cutching sight of his little visitor AS HE 570 "Hanton exc animen the general, tuttoning sight of his little visitor AB HE entered the room, "So you have come to see me again have you! That's right? Well how goos the world to day!"

Well how goes the worm to day:

Jannis had risen, and after saluting and bowing came foows forward slowly,
but she was very quiet, and the bright look of happiness had gone suddenly out of but she was very quiet, and the bright look of huppiness had gone suddonly out of a count friends in linding the plans and articles for me, I am sure you have

oneral Hansonia laughed, and he took Jennie's little hand in his. "Well suppose it was me who did it, what of it, ---do you like it poss it do any good. "?

any good. "T"
"Cheever when anything else you could have possibly done for me. I know all what Myletse intends to do, and he's doing it now." "Well now that's bad news, but what's the matter? you look as if there was "well now that s bun news, but what s the matter; you look as it there was something you did not like Or has any of the Glandelinian prisoners been insumstring you to make you or if Only let me find out who the skunk is and I'll ..." outing you to make you or y only let me find out who the skunk is and i'lle-"
"No, oh ho sir," interrupted Jennie, with cromsoning cheeks, "it's nothing at
all-that is no so or any Clandelinians have done anything to be, I've met no misoners is no so or any Cambusalniums have "come anything to be, a verset; for poor general Callahan you was talking usuas are losing so badly."

The general you were taking to outside. Please don't be engry or excited abd the general you were tarking to outside. Figure don't be ungry or excited about it, but I couldn't help hearing what you said, I was not saveedrapping abute it, out I count to be so distressed because our armies are in such dreadful

oircumstances...
Ontoral Hansonia was silent for three minutes, and Jennie was surprised at
the expression on his face. Then he said slowly, and in a bo voice that was almost

"So that's the trouble is it. Well Jamie, listen to me and den't make your-"So that's the trouble is it. well Jinnie, Aloten to me and don't make yourself unhappy about what you don't understand. That poor general is not able to seir unnappy about what you don't understand. That poor general is not able to retain his command, as he is wounded, soon though I know the Clandelinians don't revain his commanu, as no is wounded, even though I know the Glandelinians don't deserve a tear from you or any one else. I would like to have him do it of course, deserve a tear from you or any one edge. I would like to have him do it of out but I do not want to expose him to further danger in his condition. The enomy but j do not want to expose him to further danger in his condition. The enemy had broken us up j know, and not a thing have jor my generals been able to do since the battle began this morning, but Prancis Hamsonia will be seen here; and I'll promise you I'll turn the tide of battle. I've been struck down by and 1.11 promise you i'll turn the tide of partial. I've code struck down the snemy three times already, and I'm about thred of it, I've told all my the enemy three times agreedy, and i'm about tired of it, i've told all my generals that they have got to pack out this very day, and move to the front with generals that they have got to pack out this very day, and move to the front with all their forces and give the enemy hell, and I mean what I say too. Sodon't worry any more, Losing as battle don't mean losing the war you know,"

samp more, soming me survive some times and soming the war you know...

Jennie said nothing, but her eyes nevertheless were full of tears, and she kept her lips drawn tight to keep from quivering, she could hear the wilder rear Rept ner Alps drawn tight to keep irom quivering. One could near the wilder roar of the battle, and the wind like noise of the enemy's distant yells proved to her the animals was a sulfame. Company is the same and of the battle, and the wind like noise of the enemy's distant yells proved to the situation was very bad, as the sounds were exultant. General Hunsonia saw the tears, and he tapped his foot impatiently on the carpet.

tears, and he tapped his foot impatiently on the carpet.
"Not satisfied yet? Well what would you like to have me do? work a Miracle?"
"He said the situation was very bad,: " said Jennie softly." and there were five divisions being annihilated, and we are losing everywhere will where will I and my girl friends have to go if the enemy wins the battle?"

all don't know where ; '11 go my elr s my self even, but I'll not allow "I con't know where | 'ii go my oir s my sell even, but I ii not allow a retreat. Anyway it's a great affair of ours and we can hook up some place, wow a retreat. Anyway it's a great minair of burs and we can now up some place. Now sit down, and tell me about all those wonderful things Angeline Riches brought sit down, and tell me about all those wonderlul things anguling hieres prought from polores, and Grace this morning. And dry your tears. God will take care of

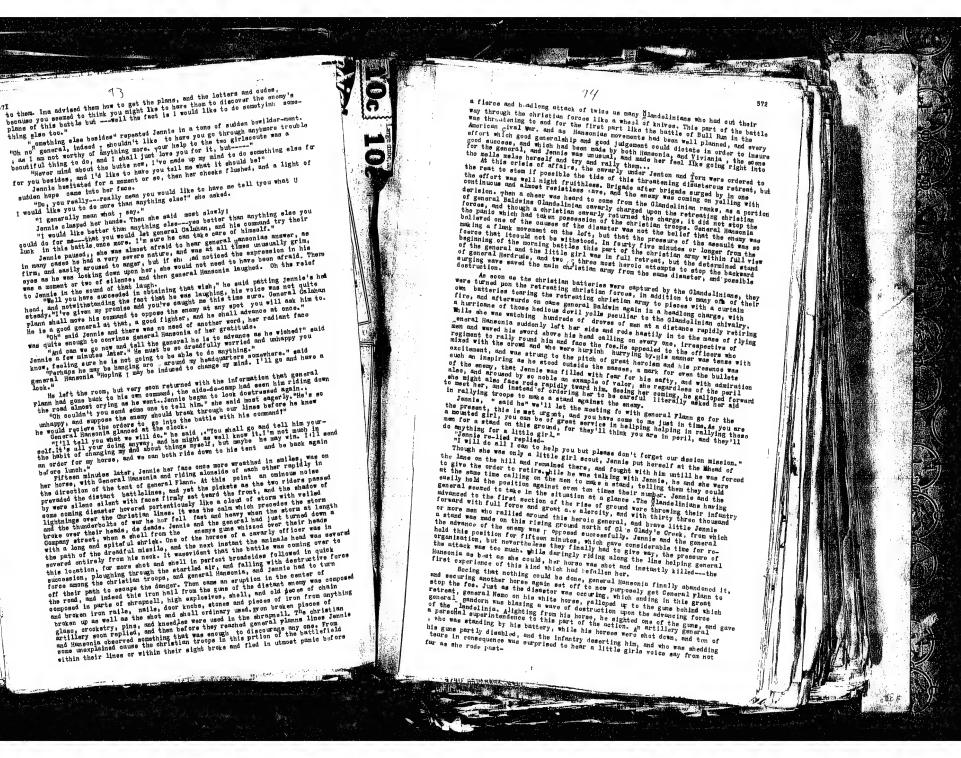
Jennie sat down, and began an account of the mornings pleasure, but the glad Jointle sat down, and began an account of the mornings pleasure, but the giad sound had los left her voice, and more than once she had to pause in her story outen ran los lest ner volue, and more than once ene mad to pause in her story in order to stendy that troublesome little catch in her volue, which came every in order to steady that troublesome little daton in her voice, which came a time she heard a new sound of battle from an unexpected direction General time one neare a new sound of partie from an unexpected direction, veneral liminonia watched her with a troubled look, and many a prayer did he breather.

Though he did not whom it has fall women over the affair than who did when '. nunsonia waroned her with a troubled Look, and many a prayer did he orestne.

Though he did not show it he felt worse over the affair than she did, when con-Inough ne did not show it he set worse over the distinct than she did. When you Jennie had finished describing the finds of the early morning , there was re her Janus and linished describing the times of the sarry morning , there was in ner-rather a very long pause as they listened to the increasing sounds of the battle, in the distant, distance. Janus found it warm necessary to wink rather battle, rather a very long pause as they listened to the increasing sounds of the oat in the distant, distance. Jennis found it very necessary to wink rather hard in the unstance unstance, Jennie loudu it very necessary to same secure manu-to keep the rebellious tears back, which ship which every minute threatened to over-the, and danks command amounts and and head, and laid it on the lists in to seep the rebeilious tears back, while which every minute threatened to over-flows. Suddenly general mansonia put out his hand hand, and laid it on the little ourly head beside herm him.

ty head beside hemm him.
"I'm glad you like the success of Dolores and Grace" he said, and there was unliversely a success of Dolores and Grace" he said, and there was the life and a success of bolores and Grace" he said, and there was Tim grad you like the success of Dolores and Graden he suid, and there was actually a not e note of embranement in his voice, "I'm not accustomed of helping accuracy a no e note of empranument in his voice. "I'm not accustoment of nearing little Sirlecouts at in their work of spying and scouting matters, and I therefore admit know always what blad of always to be admitted would be secondaria. little girlscouts at in their work of spying and scouting matters, and I therefore don't know always what kind of plans to be adptured would be acceptable

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will turn this misfortume to the other side. Stund by your buttery sir as long us it is resulted and your brayery will be praised."

The had recently to this seen fourteen squadrons of christian cuvarly go down to death in the buttle, and she herself just for the excitement of it, led a cuvarly troop, and charged the enemy at a rend just as they were forming for untracted that the current of the contract of the cont attack with the purpose to capture her and the general. They were compelled to attack with the purpose to capture her and the general. They were compelled to retire, and general Hamsonia was enabled to discover their psition position, and arrange for a way of having the divisions which were routed railled. The enemy had by now occupied a part of general Hamsonia's position. Thus once more clady's Junction was running red with blood, and witnessing the retreat of a part of general for the absolution armies. By what strange for the division of the absolution armies.

more glady's Junction was ruming red with blood, and witnessing the retreat of a portion of the christian armies. By what strange futulity general Hansonia was being allowed to struggle so desperately alone against a glamadelinian force over twice the size of the christian force, cannot be satisfactivity explained, over twice the size of the christian force, cannot be satisfactivity explained, over twice the size of the christian force and the could do to take cure of as Yviania on his own part of the line had all he could do to take cure of the size of the christian force of the size of the christian force of the size of the cure of the size of the cure of the size of the cure of the size of as viviania on his own part of the line has all he could no to take out of the himself. After continuing on the way to the tent of general Flann they finally turned out of sight of the roaring buttlefield altogether, and cume into a turned out of sight of the roaring putties lead altogether, and came into a here they both halted, and throwing the roins to the orderly who had followed them, he dismounted and lifted Jennis from her horse. It was a rather novel proceeding on the part of general Hensonia to bring a little girl socut to be calling on one of his inferior generals for the purpose of informing him that the can led his command to the front, and perhaps the very nevelty of it caused the general to quite enjoy the sensation.

He led Jenie up the narrow Company Street bordered with thick lines of trees and after showing his pass to the guard was admitted before the presence of the and after showing his pass to the gamra was admitted before the presence of the general. A very tall, good looking person he was, and perhaps there was some reason for general jameon as pinion opinion of his character, but he was slitting at a table and there was no doubt as to the fact of his knowing that the army was in real trouble. At the sight of her wis his visitors the general arcse

was in real trouble. At the sight of her vis his visited and better the sith an exclamanation of surprise.

"Well general Flamm." began general Hansonia, who was a man in a this time well general framm. began general Hansonia. This is out famous Girlscout tho never wasted time in uncesseary convergation. This is out famous Girlscout tho never wasted time in uncesseary convergation. This is out famous Girlscout the never wasted time in uncesseary to the section where the enemy is once to sur supress the enemy you may go to the section where the enemy is

noing successivity.
The general saluted, and Hansonia cont. und; "The matter rests with you now advancing successfully." The general saluted, and Hunsonia cont used "the marter rests with you need sir, and if you cannot check the enemy we'll all be packing out of here this very afternoon for the enemy seems irrestible. I did not like to have you go, but this young lady was prone promished something from me and she took it into her head to request that you may go and take your commands to the battle line. It is ness to request that you may go and been you have to support you, for I cannot necessary however that general viviania will have to support you, for I cannot

spars any reinforcements. But you must stay at your post and not give way."

The terrent of general planns gratitude was immediately turned pon upon "May the smints in Heaven bless you for a dear brave little girl scout, and may you never know the touch of sorrow yourself, and the whole army will pray for you all the time. It'll go at once, and in mother hour I'll promise you

I'll be able to stop the enemys advance with my command or I'll not be worthy of my commission. That 's me all over, You have saved our army I'm sure but what's the situation along the battle line. I must know to be able to do

The line of my left is in a terrible condition, so had I'm not hardly something. the sine of my lest as in a best tone countries; so need a move that able to do enything no matter however hard I try." enswered general vivienia. "But that will do." he added," we haven't any time to talk any more-----

"and would you not step inside, just to have a look at my plans" asked "And would you not step inside, just to have a look at my plans" asked another officer. "It's askully good, Our army is in an awful condition sir, and my plans might save the day. The other officers are all out on the firing line." "No thank you, lat general lann look the plans over" said general Hansonia shortly. "It tall you I'm wasting time. I have to be at the front. Can't you along Jennie."

hear the horrid exultant yells of the enemy. Have a heart."

He was drawing Jennie away, but the child scout hesitated.

me was growing cennic coupt, out the cultar sour neglicities.

"pen't you think I might aok the plans over for a minute?" she whispered

"It might not only please Colored Hans, but It might give me u hint to work somethi

something for our salvation, and I'l 18 I'd like to see the plans."

"Vary well, it's your own commission do so if you like, only don't stay it's nearly breakfast time." Then he added, "here general planns, this iong, it s neurly preugicast time. brave girlscout would like to see the plans of the colonel, she is so distressed long, it's nearly breakfast time." because we are losing, so be careful not to say unything that will start her

This information brought a fresh volume of words from general Flann, this grief over again." time they were expressions of his purpose to check the foe, and he rode off in another half minute to bring forth his command to be the front. But rennie

who was always accustomed to hearing this so often and seeing the real results, who was always accustomed to hearing this so often and seeing the real results and who had always ward herself spoken off as a good brave child, —was not at all affected by these exclumentations, and she accompanied the Colonela orderly into the tent, into the main room, which struck the child as being very close

and hot.

"Oh golonel "began the orderly, as they entered the room, and saluted, "here is the sweet girlecout heroine come to see your plan, Ard she is worrying over the news of the enemy success, but she has come to look the plan over and if you'll it to her she may be able to bring good results by working the difference of the sweet and if you'll it on, and by that time general Francis will be here, he is expected in another hour. Ain't that fine news Colonel, "?

nour Air t that line news voices "I The only ensure was a look from the Colonel, and he motioned to K Jennie to take a seat by the table.

"Bring her some refreshments while she looks the plans over #" he demanded to the orderly and do not talk so much. You are wasting our time. "
Then turning to her she said" he said.

Then turning to ner she said...

This is the plane."

The said Jennie "you have made a good one. I don't believe it will hurt general viviania to try it, and it's dreadful to see how the enemy is press...

ing on."

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\*\*pou hed seen my performance with general Hangonia a half hour age you'd think

\*\*La dangerous and what is not dangerous. No much protests is not good for y you nee even my persurmance with Seneral nearonic a next nour ago you's think what is dangerous and what is not dangerous. So much protests is not good for us what is amagerous and anat is not umagerous, so much protests is not good for us now. I'll take the plan to Vivienia and we'll both follow it out quickly. Angeline

"Ilm asyully afraid, --oh Miss Jennis don't do it. The enemy may see you on out think of our cause, " said Jennie Pitingly" I den't believe the enemy that me, I'll recommend myself to God and His Blessed Mother, it hea hurts me dreadfully to see the enemy wiming so, "

dreadfully to see the enemy winning so."

The colonel ordered the Aido-De Camp to get the plans, and Jennis remained sitting by the table, and she was suddenly startled by an unusual roar of battle, and the colonel areadily sitting by the table, and she was suddenly startled by an unusual roar or battand for a moment she began to feel like crying again, and the Colonel speedily

and for a moment she began to feel like crying again, and the Colonel speedily made his government on the interesting of the second of a little frightened, though she could not tell herealf as she the sound of battleful the enemy attacking very badly "she asked the Orderly. The attack is something marful, and they are not checked," said the Colonel, prayers are not answered."

prayers are not answered.

"I'm so sorty" said Jennie. I "I guess it will be better soon. Here comes
the aids-camp, and the orderly with my f refreshments too." Mile she spent the few minutes acking over the plane she partook of the

refreshments.

"I'm afraid the situation is really very bad" she said anxiously. "Have your sent any swift messengers for either general Francis Hansonia or utiliaria."

"Yes very often, and general plann is to send another me this afternoon if either one is not heard from, Captian Brown will go if I send me of the men for the men estans one is not nears from, (aprian Brown will go if I send me of the men for thm. He's a good courier and very able but the general hates to spare him how, Maybe you had better be going out again now for general Hansonia will be imputient for

entes I guess I'd better go. Good by Colonel, I hope general Flann will hold the lines, and that the situation will be much better this afternoon.Oh

that awful noise how its hurte my head so."
I never did see anything so sudden in all my life." said the Aide-De-Camp as he secorted Jennie to the door of the tent. "The line of our side was as good as he secreta Jennie to the door or the tent. The line or our side was as good and holding as strong de possible only early this morning, and it was only this last hour that it all turned out lie this."
"Who are the only generals still holding?" Jennie inquired feeling alarmed.

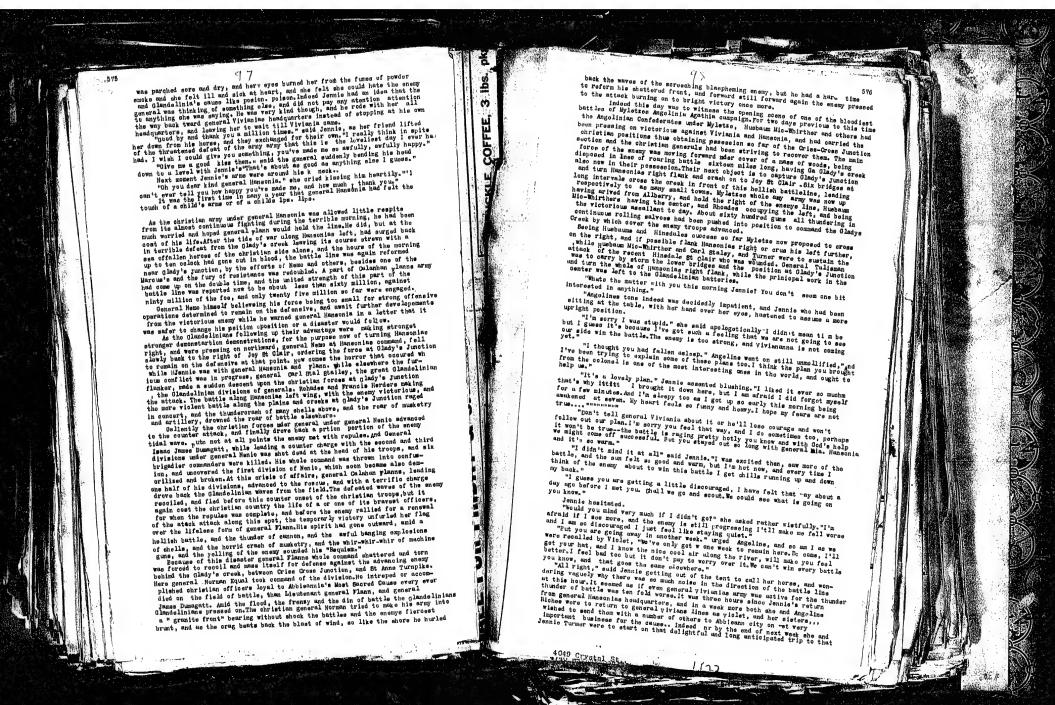
"When are the only general still holding" Jennie inquired feeling alarmed.

"Hemo is one, the others I do not know He is a fine general for his young age, and no Meso in Elumberland believe me. He hever had a days disadvantage in battle yet. I don't know that's the matter with the rest at all. For heavens each enter that That is the enemy's devil yell. They are still pressing on."

General Hansonia was waiting rather patiently, and Jennis tankladed by the and allino crass events in the air quit quickly mounted his horse, by the fresh and wild thander of the battle, farevell hope that Jennie will make the year out thing short the Colonels and he was as anxious as sin, and in a hurry raced on. He did not appear yet?

and introvected in the plan either, although Jennie told him all about it, and her head felt so hot, and achy over the noise of the battle, her threat

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beautiful and uneually holy city of Central Calverinia, where no one is found beautiful and unsually hely city of Central Calveriniu, where no one is found to do anything wrong, and they wished to see such a place. It was a Zion city of Abbieannia-Yet place was not happy, she wished to see a christian victory before she loft, and ever since the just morning that she had seen the professor of the enemy see he fet these morning that she had seen the professor the enemy see he fet these morning that she had see and down her back, and even the thought of the placement times in store for her, had seemed to back, and even the thought of the placement times in her life she had ever felt make her tired all over This was the first time in her life she had ever felt so full of discouragement, and despuir.

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make her tired all over this was the liret time in his arms in a few minutes with so full of discouragement, and despair.

Angeline ran into the tent for their hats, returning in a few minutes with angeline ran into the tent for their hats, returning in a few minutes with

Angeline ran into the tent for their hats, returning in a few minutes with cracked hine and also Dolores; and the four started in the direction Angeline represents reposeds. Proposeds represents well to day!" Cracedelinia said rather suspiciously-she could not help noticing, how slowly the little girl was having the horse of and what a littless. First and and serviced supression and what a littless than the horse of and what a littless.

pictously-she could not help noticing, how slowly the little girl was having her horse go, and what a listless, tired and worried expression had replaced the radient one on her faces.

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"Oh I'mall right thank you Gras." said Jennis." I guess I'm too much worried of how this buttle is going to turn out, but that's all. I'm just worried is going to turn out, but that's all. I'm see him in order and the said of the said

exclaimed in a tone of some interest—
"It's general Hansoniu and his party of general officers,-perhaps he'll ask
us to accompa y accompany him."
In another moment the small culvacade of general officershad been brought

in unother moment the small cultyanune of general officershan been br to a stund still, and general Harsonia Honsonias lova voice was callinge a stunc still, and Scherul na son i mansumes love follow and callings "Halloa girls, want to accompany me on a scoutingexpedition. I'm going to

watch the movements of the enemy and think then strike. "!"
Jennie looked doubtful, but Angeline with unusual unselfishness hastened

Jennie looked doubtrul, but Angeline with Mnusual unsellishness nustened to set her friends fears at rest by whispering"Let us all go, i don't mind. We'll have some adventure maybe."
So as Jennie smiled, they accepted the invitation, and in loss than a ament bo as Jennie smiled, they accepted the invitation, and in less than a mment moment the four little girls were riding along with the group of generals at a

mose rapid page.

most rapid page.

"Well what have you been doing with yourself since you returned from my real what have headquarters" the general inquired, as they tun turned into the main read headquarters!" the general inquired, as they tun furner and more refreshing neaduarters; the general inquired, as they tur turned into the main road and went through a shady lame, where the air felt cooler, and more refreshing on Jennie's hot forehead.

Jennie's hot forehoad.

"Oh I've been having a lovely time stdying the plan.2 said Jennie, trying to
"Oh I've been having a lovely time of voice, but finding it a great effort.

"Ange "Angeline and I were studying the plan for three hours, gince I was back

" was wondering now you were."

"As you really worry that "ay Well that's now quite strange. Young ladies ont on the sa a rule trouble thomeolyes much to worry about the battles ending. I had to go to the front, and as I a most fond of working out schemenes schemes for the same of we go to the front, and as it am not fond of working out schemenes schemes for nothing I stayed at the front for these three hours untill I had brought up most nothing I stuyed at the front for these three hours untill I had brought up most of my troops. I am out to find out how y can discover a means to check the enemy. We must win to day or never."

so must win to day or never."
"I'm going back to general Vivians army in about a week, and so is Angeline".

General Hansonia frowned.

"So you two are going back to general Vivians are you where's his army?"

"May I heard he's concentrating near Headrick Junction, between Nelkingburg and

"May I heard he's concentrating near Headrick Junction, between Nelkingburg and General Hansonia frowned.

Stanck cities, on the Cedernine creek."

"Why you can't go in that territory in this terrible situation—what's general

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"Vivien thinking of to recall you for such a thing."

"Oh but I have been here long enough alreadys." said Jennie sarnestly. "Basides

"I'm not going to stuy in general Viviens army ne, by the third week after this,

"I'm not going to stuy in general Viviens army ne, by the third week after this,

I'm and Amgeline Riches, and some others are going army to do some kind of military

"I'm and when for the Government of Bengell State in Abbissan dty" city."

"And when are you come back to our armies, I should like to you." We need you

too."

"Oh I don't know. " suid Jennie smiling, "Not before three or four months anyho

"Un I don't know. " said woming the sunder decision" this won't do at "book here" said general Hansonia with a suiden decision" this won't do at "Look here" said general nansonia with a sudan decision" this all You've got to come back--you have to come and help me out too."

Jennie and even the other girlscouts were very much flattered--

"Would you really like to have us!" Angeline herself usked."
"I don't really ask people unless I like them and want them. How would you like

"I don't really ask people unless I like them and want them liew would you I to come and be my own special girlscouts sh!"
to come and be my own special girlscouts sh!"
to esseral Hansonia indeed asked this startling question in just the same tone in which he might be expected to have asked his own daughters, and for a moment the four girls together thought they must have misunderstood his meaning.

"To be your own special girlscouts sir?" Jennie repeated blankly To be your

"To be your own special gisted by the special sides you mean!"
special sides you mean!"
rhat's just what I do meun, to be my little special sides."
The four girls indeed were to almost astonished to spack.

"You are very kind to offer me that commission, and to my friends out the consent of the Vivian Cirl Princesses."

The consent of the Vivian Cirl Princesses.

Bother about the Vivian Cirl Princeses, can't they get alone without you "Bother about the vivian vira Frincesses, can't they get alone without you two girlscouts. They have dertrude Angoline, Angoline Jennings and Mildred Max-

and others have they not. "!" I don't think they couldn't get on without them. out them. "
You and Angoline Richae soumed to have gotten along very well without them

"You and angoline midnes source to have gotten along very work which since you came hore,""
"les but the; that was only for a little while. I knew they would want us to Two Dut than; that was only for a little while, I know they would want us to butogether with thom vory coon, and even then I have missed them, --ch I have even

betogether with them wory econ, and even then I have missed them, on I have even missed of tride Angoline also very much sometimes."

"The There was a quiver in Jennie's voice, and a mist of tears in the blue eyes. The child scout could not have underta understood why it was, but she was eyes, inc. on the sport volte not note the street street and the adventures of general Viviums missing her old time comrades and friends, and the adventures of general Viviens army more this day than are had done at any time since being sent to general Viviens a may, the thought that if she could only lay her acting head down on would be willing to forget these disasters of war, and all would be so very, and all would be so very, and all would be so very. would be winling to lorget these disasters of war, and and would be so very, very happy. General Hunsonia said no more on the surject of The tur return of Yeary newpy, wenever nemework suit no more on the surject or the tur return of Jennie and Angeline to general Vivians army, but it was evident that something had disturbed him, for he was graver and more silent that late morning and early had disturbed him, for he was graver and more silent that lete morning and early moon than the girlscouts had ever known him to be before. It was a verly silent southing marky altogether, for June 10 more than 10

ston.

"I beg your pardon your Excellency" he said apologetically, as the group brought their horses to a stand. "But I called at your headquarters a half hour not but there are some bad cases of serious disaster happening along the christian line. "Viviania is heavily assaulting and his center has been deen labed." not but there are some bad cases of serious disaster happening along the christian line-vivianta is heavily assaulting and is center hap been demolished."

"No! I din't know it." said general Hansonia gruffly, "or course of all persons are dying of a bad case of Sacrlet resonant the same to me, and that it should be a seen of sacrlet rest. It would have been that my whole family cortainly isn't my fault, but my God sers losing the battle."

"No of course not, but I thought you must wish to send all your troops that my source are to support him. You must wish to send all your troops that might when the same the four girls avoid the region now." and because also you might you think I would be able a world the region now." and because also you will you think I would be able as were all my troops."

"Not for yourself but I thought to spare all my troops."

"Oh I see, well you needs with the Froup of officers.

The battleline at present with them, ---which part of Vivianias army has been

the battleline at present with them, --- which part of Vivianias army has been worsted, "

worsted, ":

"The whole of his army is being forced back, and his right is being crushed
all to Pleces. And the enemy is massing an ernormous force upon your lines;
since you broke through this morning at eleven colock in your violent charge, "
General Hangonia gave a violent start, and some of the color went out of his General Hansonia gave a violent start, and some of the color went out of his face, and to other generals with him turned red in their faces.

"The whole of General vivianias ray rolled back" he repeated in a very different tonewivianias, and my line facing an overwhealing assault."

"Yes, one-division of vivi anias main army "literally died" already as to say making a very bad malignant form of an attack all along the line; the battle on in tem fold form of furn, and our losses are sometime of method.

making a very bad malignant form of an attack all along the line, the battle is on in ten fold form of fury, and our losses are sense; ing off anguly was sent by general viviumia to warm you.

Those here Colonel Brownie. "Seneral Hersonia leaned forward for from his add take these little girls on a scouting expedition or intended to do so before you came up. Early this morning the attention was a carrious ones along muliuse. you came up. Early this morning the situation was a serious case along my lines you come we have yours mounting one situation was a serious case along my and the first crissis has passed but I never dreamed; ---good heavens, what

and the lives or less has passed out I never areamed; ---- Soon neavens, what are we to do, I am so determined and yet Myletze will it seems win the battle, " Serve don't am su determined and yet my serve will it seems win the detries.

Seneral Hansonia was looking fairly frightened, and his officers were nervious Jeneral Hansonia was looking fairly frightened, and his officers were nerviced wery haky shaky. The colonel who had known the general for years, suddenly realized that there might be a possibility out of the disaster after all.

"There may not be any cause for alura," he said speaking cheerfully though he looked rather grave, "shich part of your own line was hardest hit, and you

orea, ac you remember; "I was too excited to remember, but she will know.Himnie Jennie--" turning "I was too excited to remember, but one will know Hamnie Jennie -- turning to the child You remember what part of my line was worsted this morning, don't you. You know the time you want into a comp colonels tent to get some important

plan he wished you to work on your standard with closed eyes for she was sleepy paying no attention to the convergation, roused herself at this question, and

the look of interest came back to ner race..

"I boliers it was your left." she suid it was a poor situation for our army to be in, and you suid if the situation wasn't any better you was going to send

hasty messengers for general Francis Hansonia to move forward to

General Hansonia, and the colonel exchanged glances. support.

oungear nameunta, and the outside soundings same uses "one of general Vivienias chief generals died earlynt this morning." the courier officer said in a voice too low for the four girlacouts to catch the words. "I had in my despair bet general Calchan Johns that the enemy would win the buttle to day."

your your

General Hansonia was actually white.
"What in the world is to be done?????" he asked hopelessly.

"must in the works is to be conciting the manusampurates", and looked this colonel said nothing, but rode up to where the four girls were, and looked long and searchingly into jumnit's flushed little face. She recognized the man as the colonel who had gave her the plans.

"I can the colonel" he said kindly. "Won't you shake hands with me.?"
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"Did you go to see general Viviania?" she asked eagerly. "and is he helding hi ground pretty well now. I heard he is attacked also."

Who he is doing the attacking." said the colonel helding Jennie's het little hand in his, and still scaning her face with grave interest. "But I'm afraid you know more about the whole thing than we do, as you do not look well yourself to day, You are worrying yourself sick about it, are you not?"

"I'm not sick, only I'm worked up over the disuster, but I guess I'll be all right to morrow if it changes. I wish I was a man, and I'd do something."

"I home o. you don't worry about things often do you I suppose?"

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"On Po. I never do worry about anything wing was in general Vivians armies,
I never worried since I was there, but general Vivia and his armies could not
never be whipped. It's not the same horeally letter ands a hundred miles progress
since he began his campaign.. I was never discouraged in my life or sick at all

since as organized says and one of the diseaster raveling the country on parents says and of the diseaster raveling the country of the diseaster raveling the country of You haven't heard new from there, or of the diseaster raveling the country of Young says the says of the diseaster raveling the country of the says o

Yever."I "I did witness some of the disasters, out I wasn't really worrying about them though I felt amfully bad, but I was'th really there at the time of the disasters though I felt amfully bad, but I was'th really there at the time of the disasters though I felt amfully bad, but I was not worried, he said it was some of the worse cases of disasters he had ever seen, but declared our country can seek resititution for it all."

"And have you not seen the Lake Selicia disaster?"
"On no I never saw that. Violet, and her sisters, and one of my elder sisters saw that the flood and its accompanying horrors, but it happened before I ever came in the flood and its accompanying horrors, but it happened before I ever came in the flood and the same than th

"The colonel dropped Jennie's hand, and turned once more to general Hangonia who had been listening to the conversation with rapidly increasing unxiously. These four girlscouts are residing at general Vivianias new headquarters, are

they not?" he asked.

General Hansonia Nodded...
"Well I sourcely believe it would be right or sufe to take or allow them to
"Well I sourcely believe it would be right or sufe to take or allow them to
go book there now. The way the battle is raging along general viviunias lines
they ought not to be exposed to eary more danger them can be helped. I never saw
that tarrible firing. I guess you realize it when you can detect the sound from
harm. ""... t

"You don't mean that you think there is really danger that \_\_\_ """ General Hensonia checked himself abruptly at a sign from the colonel. The three gi four girlsoouts were leaning forward wide awake now, and taking in every word that

"I don't say there is sayth anything really too much wrong as yet, as Viviananna is about ten miles off now and another is coming." said the colonel rather
hastly "But this little girl tells me she isn't feeling quite up to the mark to
day over the situation and I thought that under the circumstan cas, it might
be better if they could so somewhere clase for several hours or till to night
just till we kee sure wat the trouble really is, and we can do the right thing to sweep Myletze back. Just listen. It's getting worse."

to sweep Myletse back.Just ilstensit's getting worse." said general Hunsonia "They shall stay at my headquat quarters of course." said general Hunsonia with des decision, "You girls won't mind coming to stay with me for a night will

you, in particular Jennie?" you, in particular committee." we should like it very much, but —but does the Colonel —""Oh no, " said Jonnie," we should like it very much, but —but does the Colonel really think I'm going to see for the first time in my life a real bad christian

"No, no," said the colonel reassuringly "But you see the fact is that general "No, no," said the colonear reassuringly "But you see the ract is the gentle of C Vivienias line has first attacked the energy but got surprised by an overwhelm ing number and is being thrown back, and his two main wings are storn up, his ing number and lables, and as general Humsonia tells me you saw lots of these battle disasters, the last two days, and as it is so fierce along wivianias line that the days are the last two days, and as it is so fierce. the main of the brunt of the battle being there, and as it is far worse now than the last two days combined I thought it might be just as well for you four the girlscouts to keep many from that dangerous territory for till to night at least-just till we are quite sure the situation turns all right you

know." Junnie's lips were quivering, and she had to make a great effort to keep back the bay babyish tears.

105 "I d don't know what to do." she said in a rather tremulous voice." I shouldn't "Id don't know what to do." she said in a rather tramulous voice. "I shouldn't like to flee away from general Viviania when he is in trouble as it seems cowardics. I should like to go back know then to general Vivians army, but if the state of the said to be, general Vivians or the state of the said to be, general Vivian would be so vexed, and should be dreadful. No I rofuse on that condition. I'm going back, "and that would be dreadful, No I rofuse on that condition. I'm going back," and her, and General Hansonia was saying in a tone that two gray arm around heard in that aruff hareh voice before;

hours in that grant harm voice peters;
"Don't cry Jennie dear.it's all right, you must remain, it's not describing,
I'll ...notifying him of it, and you can do lots of scouting work for me as if you

were my own little girlscouts now."

How it was Jennie, nor the other three girls never exactly understood, but at the sound of that kind voice, all their fears suddenly melted dway, and with a little sigh of relief and on content, Jennie lethber tired head sink on general manuscript softly;

headquarters, the general having gone off to mass all his army upon the foe, while what reserves he could spare, and artillery he had forwarded to the support of goneral gunsonia, and as Francis Hansonia was there now, half of that too was not have way, as he heard the fur of the battle, and the violence of the enemys was moving about the room, folding up the outer clothing of the four girls, and gonerally setting things in order for four girls were surprised and amazed at the violence of all the battle soles though distant, and the crash of hundreds of great explosions shook their very nerves.

of great explosions show their very nerves.
"Mr Alde-De-Camp " said Angeline Riches suddenly, speaking for the first
time since they arived at general Hansonias headquarters; "How long will it be time since they arrived at general Hamonias headquarters; "Now long will it be "That depends, reside the relation comments and by the general can arrive to help viviantar," and you girl should not seen that the orderly Sometimes only a little while, but the survest way to get there quick is to move as fast as they can march or double time, read many histories girls, and never saw a country sight cause lose. Many battles turning out great victories were lost at the beginning."

The girls at titled a sigh.

"I do hope I I'm not going to have it of sitting here and seeing our army abandon the plan of battle now and move off before Myletzes causes a greater disaster;"

oxpositions. And poys too."

"Did general Francis Hansonia ever arive yet?" inquired Jennis.
"Yes indeed he sid, out he is slow in forming his troops as his army was quite big, and his cavarly came through here this very morning. We are struck that allowed the significant of the structure of th

"Did the Vivina dirl Princeses ever have time to come in these parts and spy on Myletze." asked Bolores. V-60186. asked volores.

"Yes indeed they did, and they surrised him pretty sadly too, and I was their retainer in this very camp."

their retainer in this very camp."
"You mean in this very army?" repeated The four girls together, and looking more atterested than they had looked before that day. "May did they remain in this camp when they came to spy on Mylette, where I heard they themselves first met

the little child slave heroine Jannie Lillian. ""

The side-de-camp flushed in the face, and looked a little embrassed.

"Well yes they did." he said rather relustantly, "Though I didn't mean to tell

you, You won't say anythingto general Hansonia about it will you"

"Man to won't say anythingto general Hansonia about it will you" Not if you don't want me to but why doesn't general Hamsonia like to hear about it!

"Because dear, those little Vivian Girl Hercines, was for nearly a month obscause case; smoot altitle vivian care necessary, and all a mount of the country a mount with him, and when they had to go away to work their plans elsewhere, I think it almost broke his heart. He even lost a little girl of his own, he never mentions her name now, and it might make him unhappy to be reminded of her. He detailed

The four little girls looked a little troubled. The four little girls looked a little troubled.

"Do you think we are doing right to stay here, when we should be watching out for general Vivignies welfare?" Angeline questioned. "Forma perhaps he'll out for general Vivianias welfare?" Angeline questioned. "Perha, perhaps he'll be quite unhappy to know we are not with him, I don't think it is so dangerous." No it wouldn't "said the Alac-Camp with decision. "I know that for when general Hansonia brought you here, his very first words to me were "See that. If so have the beds made up as they might have to stay with me to night."

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renary nappy unless we near good news from the fronts."

There was a short pause while the Aide-De-Camp went quietly om with his own arrangements, then Angeline Riches spoke up once more, "You don't remember how long general Viviania was engaged this morning I "Remones" approach".

"Well no I don't exactly -- it safter ten now, and he's been engaged fiercely

since nine or six oclay oclock this morning."
"General Hansonia ween't engaged so long, very long and he says he's more successful-mediate sent's engaged so long, very long and he says he's more successful-mediate soulden hopeful resollection, "it was only early successful-mediate soulden hopeful resollection," it was only early successful-mediate sould street sent to take the enemy by surprise, and Colonel Brownie this morning when he tried to take the enemy by surprise, and colonel from and says general viviania was in peril, while Hansonia was quite well off now and and the green of himself and indeed and in the green of himself are then suys general viviania was in peril, while Hansonia was quite well of now and could take care of himself—could indeed easily take care of himself even though an overwhelming force of the enemy is massing against him—that was just what he said. I do hope everything will be clear so that we can have a clear passage he said. I do hope everything will be clear so that we can have a clear passage to general Vivians army mext werk wek. Violet, and her sisters would be so distopointed if I and Angeline didn't come back to general Vivians army, and they are to me that there is plenty of excitement in store for us, as Manley and his word to me that there is plenty of excitement in store for us, as Manley and his Confederates are reging a terrible war up northwest. There's to be a buttle at Headrick. Junction so they wrote me.Oh I don't want to make people unhappy by being forced to disappointmen them and to have to write to them that Viviania being forced to disappointmen them and to have to write to them that Viviania. was licked by Myletse, that would be tantilizing and a bother and--and" Jennie's sentence ended in a sob.

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"No my dear little girlscout." said the Aide-De-Qamp cheerfully taking one
"No my dear little girlscout." said the Aide-De-Qamp cheerfully taking one
of Jennie's hands in he his "This won't do at all. If you fret, or worry, you'll
of Jennie's hands in use the won't to be brave, and everythings gong to one
sure to make yourself sick. You must try to be brave, and everythings gong to come
out all right, I know it. Way general Viviania may not be driven back far at all
out all right, I know it. Way general Vivianen or is not far away, and general Francis
and Rudolph Rassendale good fighters on our side are close by and advancing
Name and Rudolph Rassendale good fighters on our side are close by and advancing
and sait than to come at you in case you do get tied down here. "!

aw as fast as they can. Wouldn't it make you happier if you could send for then and ask them to come to you in case you do get tied down here."!
"Oh yes, yes indeed if they could come cried the four girls raturiously, which angeline added incomination is if you are quite sure they wouldn't take the path of most danger themselves. They had many trying experiences in their adven tures, more than we have had, and they might run into grave peril again, and that would be so dreadful."

"I don't think there would be the least danger." said the Aide-De-Camp prompt "I don't think there would be the least danger." said the Aide-De-Camp prome ly, "though of course we could mak one of the Gemini equadrons to scout for us. Now I'll tell you what we'll de. General Hansonia has gone to his telegraph station to lot general H Viviania where you four girls are, and to ask him to send you some retainers as you'll seen med them badly in case the battle would hebause here as it them to come the send of the behave here as it does at Vivianias just at present. Just as soon as he comes to like the second sec We'll ask him what he things of our sending a kitter how a peril of Viviania Vivian Girl Princesses, telling them about your situation, the peril of Viviania from dangerous general Heidi Whetze and asking them, if they wouldn't like to gross down here to find you. Then if it turns out that general Viviania isn't going come down here to find you. Then if it turns out that general Viviania isn't going to lose the battle, and the whole thing is fine to morrow, why you and Angeline ond they can go back to general Vivian's lines to morrow, any you are amgulated and they can go back to general Vivian's lines together, and everything will be just the same as it was before Wouldn't you like that?"

"I should like it better than anything else in the whole world." said Jennie

While her three friends went upstairs to try and see the battle from afair with their field glasses. Jennie dropped off into a dozo, and did not speak afar with their field glasses. He was aware again for some time. When she next awake to full consciousness, she was aware again for some cames with one next asses to fact connectousiness, and was a series of the fact that the Aide-De-Camp was no longer the only person in the room.Officer generals were talking in low subdued voices, and she was sure she recognized the tones of general Francis mansonia himself, and also those of Colonel Brown, none of general grands Hensonia nimedia, and also those of colored brown, and there was a strange unusual noise in the distance as if a storm was rising. She made an effort to lift her head, but she was still so sleepy that she still let it rest against the back of the chair. Next moment the Aide-De-Camp

was bending over her. was bending over her. "Swallow this good glass of milk and sut some cruckers, wake up he suid kindly, "Sou've been sleep at till evening."

Jennie promptly aroused herself, and took the glass of mc milk and the orackers and even some ham offered her, and as she started in, wondered vaguely why the mere act of moving around seemed to make the house tremble so. Then she eald eagerly;

"Did you ask general Hansonia about the Princesses. ?" "Wis indeed" said the Aide-De-camp, Tit's all right, and they'll come as even as arrangements can be made. Hansonia talegraphed to general Vivians camp

ireless."
With a sudden movement Jennie mt out her hand.
"Oh thank you so much." she murmured. "I think I'd like to kiss you pleuse." The Aide-De-Camp bend down his head close to Jennie's, and as the child kissed him she heard him whisper in a tone so low that no one else in the room

room could hear-"God bless you -- God bless you a good and brave little girlscout."

Now to give an account of the alarming news of the conflict along Vivianias whole line. Knowing that the movements of the enemy and his plans betided terrible

disuster to General Hunsonias army if it was carried out general Viviania decided and Angeline had left they headquarters to go out scouting, the bloody battle recommenced alo ng his lines. General Hundons batteries under guldwinson opened a terrific fire on the massed Glandelinian forces, and general Winkles Infantry made the attack in two divisions, trying to engage the whole of Talismans army many the action very soon became more fierce and severe than yiviania had even dreamed it would, and gradually extended standed further and raged most even dreamed it would, and gradually extended extended further and raged most furfously, and with dreadful results. The crash of the battle raged past for St Clair, and rumed rushed on tward Criss Cross Junction, and at the end of half an hour the firing of the enemy apparently had alackeded, the rebel line seemed to be wavering, and therefore general Herdrude and Wienstien and also Aldrove rushed forward in long waves of men following them, the christians cheering as they ran. The enemy in metting this attack gave to tenacious resistance but was pushed beyond Criss Cross Junction and hurled to the shelter of their works before the overwhelming onslaught of these christian troops, leaving the field streen with frightful numbers of the dead and wounded in so short a time.

Yet as the victorious christian troops swept up to the earthworks, a hurricane of fire of grape, and canister, shell, and from musketry was poured upon their advancing waves from fresh clandelinian troops concealed in a forest near the works. One whole wave of the christians disappeared into dead and wounded, the second was shattered, and the surviving waves wavered for a moment, and closing up its broken lines retired. The Glandelinians exultant now rushed wildly out of their concealed positions, and also from their earthworks, and with a storm of devil yells pressed on furiously and soon regained the ground just lost by their former comrades. General Viviania sent a large division to stem this adverse tide of battle, but it could not hold, the snew took it in flank and it also was not enough. The sixteen brigades under general Centerin then advanced at the double quick, and rupidly formed in battle line on the ridge near the Cross Roud a position which they held untill their general was shot dead.

Hordrudes divisions and part of general Wienstiene Corps had been compelled to fall back, the general commanding general mentions Corps having been carried from the field mortally wounded. But general Double Day Federals guns keeping up a terrific barrage ten miles in extent enabled the left to stand firm against the fees mass assault and hold its ground. General Earl Crawford George Hampford, and George Hamilton, and general Per cy Whinn commanding genera general Wienstiens remaining divisions were now ordered by Weisnt Weinstien to ge advance, and the entire line extending seventeen miles was concentrated upon a large extensivewoods to the right of a west furming field, which if which if taken, would give Viviania the key to the position, and enable him to make a moment which would enable him to relieve a good deal the pressure of the enemy attack upon massonia. General Jensin leading the advance, recieved at this crisis a rifle shot in his head, but retained his command, and then when injured in the foot and leg, only had it treated and refused to leave the

For an hour the buttle had raged now with bloody fury, andw now at nine oclock general Aldrove arived with his main force and took command. Conoral perdudes Center was still fresh, and those of wienstien also, and Herdrudes division reinforced moved forward in advance to support Earl Crawford, and Gainsman. The enemy was also reinforced, and preparations to increase the fury of the struggle was made, and it became more intense than ever. Richardsonia Parson and rencher Turmer had the left, while wienstien moving in new columns of divisions in the rear, deployed and advanced in line over all the farm fields, and threw his Center tward Joy St Clair in the north. Between his force and the nearest division, the space had turned at to be so broad and the enemy was making such peculiar movements, and the danger of being flanked was so great, that wienstien executed a strong manageurers to prevent it by ordering general Neros Abyssinkilian winkie divisions to move by the left flank with their batteries, and to deploy by their right and center, -- thus extending his own front to its utmost limits. The movement was performed under a general fire so scathing, that the whole line was finally forced to give way, half their half their general officers were killed or wounded, their colors of every regiment shot to pieces, every color sergeant, hundreds of them killed, and every one of their color guard wounded. Only thirty thousand out of all the bruges and divisions of men who entered that baptism of hellish gunfire and facing the enemys hurling attack for theceake of God and Country could after wards be got together. It was the beginning of another terrible disaster to Vivianias army. Into the fierce flame of this conflict, went the Domiobian i division with eighteen generals, and six hundred thousand men. It came out with six generals, and one hundred and sixty one men. Wienetien being wounded

General Herdrude assumed command and endeavored to restore order and even to ceneral Heraruse assumed command and endeavored to restore order and even to check the enemy by hurling all his own forces into action but in vain and he too was soon wounded-General Jenein now assuming command ordered the line to be reformed, but it was terribly under fire, vil volcanic cruptions seemed to be tearing up the landscape, shrapmell darkened the sky with smoke, hailstorms of tearing up the landscape, enraphell darkened the sky with smoke, maintorms of bullets and canister, and grape destroyed everything, and it was a test too severs for all the volunteer troops, and though they tried to reform they fell in such unaccountable numbers, and the enemy was attacking with such immeasureable such unaccountable numbers, and the enemy was attacking with such immeasureable furly, and storming with Blasphemies in their yells, that the discords become worse furly, and storming with Blasphemies in their yells, that the discords become worse and as so many regimental and brigadier commanders were being killed and wounded, and so many color c sergeants killed, the line began to retreat. Constal Jensin himself attempted to arrest the disorder by means of reinforcements being sent in

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but to little purpose and only increased the horror of the scone.

This was Mylates way of fighting. He proved to Viviania indeed that he was a better fighter than any of the Mylatz Manleys ever could beast of He was a general better lighter than any of the Myletz Numleys ever could count of the was a general grant and a Napoleon to his own side, ever pressing on, pressing on, and pressing on in the face of all obstacles on in the face of all obstacles in the face of all bestacles in the face of all to general jensin; it il be a miracle to worst this Glandelinian army. It's Heidi Myletze we are fighting and not a Monley or a Fedderal."

As it seemed impossible to hold the position at any point of the line Jensin As it seemed impossible to hold the position at any point of the line Jensin withdrew the main front line to the rear, and once more, the third time in battle withdrew the winds territory was abandoned to the enemy. At the same time the enemy now the winds territory was abandoned to the enemy brought forward all his artillery attack was redoubled, and to add to it the enemy brought forward all his artillery and was shelling Jvianias main position in a manner than defies describing. There is no because the same position in a manner than defies describing the same oclock had arived, and the outlook was ten times more discouraging them it had been during the other two days. The list of officers, and even generals killed, and these wounded was positively balarming and unusual for many battles of ar. Herdrudes, and Weinstlene troops were com completely played out and suffered most ernormous loss during the trying contest and Richardonia partin was severely wounded while leading his men to the fray and general George Hempford

guilered mest enformed ions during one trying contest and inclinational returning was severely wounded white leading his men to the fray and general George Hespford was also wounded. General Earl Cr w Crawford and Gainsman were in the same plight the ammunition for three hunered hundred of the guns had entirely given out, though the artillery along the other portion of the christian front was yet keep though the fire with great intensity, puble pay Federal with his own batteries still held the right semewhat better, but he too was wounded. The officers of still held the right somewhat better, but he too was wounded. The officers of the various commands too were not confident of being able to hold their ground, much longer, but considered an advance, or a reforming of the broken christian lines impossible, and unfortunately the christian batteries on the left seemed or were too much disabled to either go on the defensive again or repell the enemys assault, and their troops too much exhu exhausated exhausted to reform their lines to the control of t lines to further repel the attack. aAnd for the enemy the timely arival of a part of neppo Evans rapidly advancing army changed may complexion of affairs that might have taken place. General Fullers johnson advanced flercely along the hill tops on the heights of which a prtion of the christian line were posted under cannonia Gannon, and Francis smith with his main divisions of Cuttenclips, divisions went forward on the run, and their hurricans of devil yells, and drove the christian forces from the heights, took the hotly contested corn and other fields, and charged the wooded summits of the hills in gallent style. other fields, and charged the wooded summits of the hills in gallent stylerouting the christians from their works in the space of tem minutes, even though
a terrific volley from the christian lines moved down nearly a million landclinians
Glandclinians in thirty seconds along a ten mile stretch of battle lne; line.
Four times during the buttle had the enemy made grand advances and attacks,
and fourtimes they had won, but at last even general Vivianias main position
was, and remained in the possession of the Glandclinian forces. Here the enemy
along this point rested for a brief breathing spell, while general Myleticalmost
insultingly sent general viviania a note wby courier asking him how he "Liked
my method of fighting." viviania sent a message back to Myletze with the words;
"You are a steamvollor."

"You are a steamroller." "rou are a steampalar."
Onn yivinaisa left, general Percy Whinn after a sharp engagement took a bridge on the left, but he was repulsed, his forces were decimated and he himself badly wounded, and the enemy rebook it, the christians retiring to some low hill tops beyond, placingtheir batteries in position to command and sweep all approaches to the bridge and the country beyond. At eleven thirty colock general Herdrude though wounded, and who was able to retain command recieved orders from general viviania to repoil the assault along Minne lines on the hills as the enemy was advancing like a sw sea wave to carry the batteries in his front, near Bill Poeter Creek, with orders to hold the position at all hazards, while general Turnes sent forward his artillery to ald Herdrude o in holding the position on the Crossroad in the rear of general Turners position. General Herdrude had about nearly sixteen million men to handle in this desperate movement. He came there in time to see that the enemy was advant advancing with a fury as if e they were all the lost souls escaped from hell and their devil yells was something deafening.

Rapidly and with determined front, this ernormous greenish gray wave pressed orward, in their girlish child like hair, to Herdrudes horror the fierce urmeranilans, and they were moving directly up the hill even in range of the most dangerous batteries of the christian troops. Herdrude doubted if he would hold without more troops as these Zimmermannians were coming on with irrestible

The guns of Turner Johnson were placed in the sloping fields on the other side at about the sume time and the battle respend on all sides in increased

intensity/ The guns of Hordruid tore down the glandelinian columns intensity, the gume of Herdrung ture down the granucainten columns in terrible slaughter, but could not hold the enemy in check, for the yelling torriose staugates, but could not now the enemy in oneck, for the yelling infantry columns swept up the hill to meet the christians on its crest. They in marry columns swept up the nill to meet the christians on its creet. They advanced up to the muzzles of the christian guns, a thick cloud of smoke smrsloped the spot where the christian guns were planted, and a furious crasy struggle new eneued. It mu increase of the fierce yells the Glandelinion troops rushed forward and carried the hill. The christians counter charged and retook the hill, but another 21mmermanniam buttle line came into view, and moved rapidly against the christien trops, and though met firmly by the divisions of herdride in heavy column could not hold, for general Saliece of the foe side arives on the ground with his fresh troops and reinforces the Clandelinian

ansuilants along this point. The christian left finally gave way, and scattered over the field, but the rest stood fast still and continued their terrific fire.

\*\*Rore Clandelinian infantry comes up. General Hordrude is cumumbered, flanke More glandesinian infantry comes up. General mordrude is outnumbered,, flank flanked, infiladed, compelled to yel yelld the position he defended so bravely. His pettion was one of defense throughout the whole struggle, he defende himself with unfaltering firmess, but he sende to general vivienia for help. At this crisis throe Glandelinian generals Feldon mederal, yohnson, Shoeman Michigan, and general Fedney Gannon was killed.

This did not cause the Clandelinian assault to falter but in increased in increased in increased in the control primary from the left. He soes clearly enough that Herdrude is vory been turned away from the left. He soes clearly enough that Herdrude is vory been turned away from the left. He sees clearly enough that Herdrude is very hard pressed—needs no messenger of any telegrapher to tell him that. His face gre grows darker with auxieus thought. Looking down into the Grosspade Junction Look on general Nero, pags the state of lacking the state of the state of the lack on general Nero, pags the state by his side, gravely scanning the field. They are not one page to the state of the s boot, and the remainder wounded, while there is a frightful slaughter of Regimental commanders. Fourty brigades are transformed into regiments, Regiments ure wiped out by scores, and six divisions reduced to nothing. General Nemo shakes his head, and now one may bolisve that the same thought is passing, through the minds of both generals. They are the only reserves of Nemoes army, they could not be spared, end was, and the result. Vivients sends a pleading petition to general Husonia for help. Husonia tolgraphs back, he comnot spare a regiment as he too is engaged with every man and the enemy are attacking

Atthis juncture general number of the christian side is killed, and Hordrude Atthis juncture general number of the christian side is killed, and Hordrude recieves another wounded, and his horse is killed under him. The enemys line screams with rile fire, and they press on. Herdrude right in is danger of annihilation and he has to withdraw. General Viviania his arm still in a sling is helped to remove his horse, and with contral vame and a number of officers

empiniarion und he has co withdram, veneral viviania his arm still in a sing is helped to remount his horse, and with general Nemo and a party of officers of his staff, and Homos, rides we away to the left in Herdrudon direction. He sees the hurricane of battle swing on tway Joy St Clair, a hollish horror. General Ph lan Mic-collector of the Glandelinian side is wounded, and Hinders of the christian side killed. Colonel Hens trys to rally the christians and is Miled. Viviunies sees all this. The battle rolls on tward Joy St Clair, and curves for Cladys Junction, and storms on for Crise Cross Junction for the goal. General viviania dashes for that point. General Belineki meets them the goal, wemeral variance agains for that point, wemeral Belinski meets them on the road—a good soldler whose opinion is always worth taking. The three great generals talk briefly together. They know it all, if the enemy passes beyond Glady's Junction, vivianias left flank will be threatened, and the enemy also can making a turning movement upon america. Therefore it is easy to see that the moment has come when the everything may turn on one order given or withheld, when the history of this insune fury of a battle is only to

thought of and written of in the insufate and purposes and words of the general, Herdrudes messenger rides up. His message is I nee need more troops and some and some and some and some and some troops and some retain my command. If you do not send them, I cannot hold my position even another

General Mic-Vivianiae only answer for a moment was a glance at the rolling rolling sweet of the battle. Then he turned and spoke very slowly; "Ill general perdrude that this is the general use issue of the battle. He must hold his ground till dark at any cost. I vill send him a part of Bald he must now an als ground till dark at any cost, will send him a part of bald winsons batteries. I can do nothing moro. I have no infantry, and neither can Hansonie send us mid, and Francis paneonie is too far off to reach me in time though he is advancing, and tell him if he cannot hold his ground, then hold between clady's junction and Joy St Clair to the last man. If the enemy gets in through these multiples and well was a far and well was a ground the send of the company of of the in through there all is, lost, all is lost, and we'll meet a disgraceful disactor and will have to run."

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General Buldwinsons butterlos, and his cavarly was sent to the aid of gene general Herdrude, and general Aurther Andersonia was sent to relieve him of command, and the resistance was somewhat redoubled. Still Herdrude could not hold the position, and thiorosonia was killed, and generals gammer Hende Stonier, and grancis Storms outded. General vivianis falled to understand this asful situation. General Herdrudes had withdrawn across the stream and held the point between the two towns, and here the buttle was worse.

Along this section the buttle ground was a strong strategic point. General

Along this section the battle ground was a strong strategic point. General Herdrude h tried to hold here, for if he did not he would be hurled back in total defeat with his colors trailing in the dust. Herdrude hoped he could

hold cut till granci Francis Hansonia sent him aid. General Francis Hansonia having come to the aid of general Hansonia Johnstonia had been advised of the attack upon Viviania and the later raging with such fury, and in anticipat attack upon Viviania and the later raging with such fury, and in anticipat on of its Focults began moving forward all his troops to support both at the same time if it were possible, it was ut this time, when general graduate that Calcular Research and notified general mansonia of was so hard pressed that Colonel prownie went and notified general Hansonia of was no hard pressed that Colonel Brownie went and nothing general personned of the danger to general Viviania, within hearing of the girlscouts. General Herdrude had thrown forward general Oglatorians battery on the railroud, while he resisted the Clandelinion attuck very firmly here, while general Nic-Aurther Allistor, and Joseph pavideon were trying to rally the other divisions still retreated. These divisions were trying to rally the other divisions to the retreating. These divisions we have re were pushed back by the increased force of the enemy, with the loss of general Hansonia Burns killed, and Joseph Davidson one enougy, with the loss of general Hunsonia Eurns Killed, and Joseph Davidson wounded. General Herdrude discovered that generals Blain, light Linger, Showmannia and Aromburg pederal had united their armies in this terrific attack upon the whole of vivianiae army and his division, and now was moving forward more troops whole of vivianiae army and his division, and now was moving forward more troops with the design of cutting off his communications, and crushing his forge and hurl it from between glady's Junction and Joy St Claire before Francis Hansonias reinforcements could grive
General Herdrude wished that there had been time for the building of extensive

veneral Herdruse wished that there has been time for the building of extensive fortifications before the buttle at this point; and if there had been there would have been some hope of checking and successfully coletting the onemy's attack. Only four redoubts covered the approaches to buttering, and at this point no batteries had been placed into position, which if they had been could have swept with their fire the entire space in front of the christian lines. General greatheart held the extreme right of Herdrudes army along the road. General pavid Porter occupied the Center, and general Augustus Plum held the left, while three divisions under general Nicholas Jasniff were sent forward across the Big Girl Knool road from whence the successful Glandelinian forces were still advancing. General Herdrude taking advantage of a slight lull in the battle, and having reformed his troops, and as unexpectedly a portion of prancis Hansonias

and naving reverses his troops, and as unexpectorally a portion of reacts Hamson army came to his relief decided to strike the enemy a counter blos, to save vivianta a total defeat.

Thereliminary battle between these two towns now took place in all its fury and it was dreadful general Greatheart in order to develope the strength of so successful an enemy, advanced his main troops down the road as the fierce of so successful an enemy, advanced his main troops down the road, his few batteries commanding their approach. The christian troops were again hotly assuiled, and again the christian troops were accordingly disposed so as to continue the best again the christian troops were accordingly disposed so as to continue the best resistance, the late morning and noon being consumed by these arrangements under the hotest hottest fire. The clandslinian batteries were moved up, and the explod ing shells tore everything up into the air, dwe developing a sudden stampede of artillery horses, men and swarly. The christian batteries under general Hanson replied but it was soon silenced, the glandslinians making a sudden onest and capturing them. The action of the main butteries becken more general, and the whole buttlefield looked like a sea of minor volcanic cruptions from high explosives and the air was full of bursting shrp shrapnell. The heavy masses of the enemy now taken command of by Phelan john Mic-pollector and Constuntine of the main beyonets pressed on fiercer east of the railroad, and moved up the Big Girl Knool road tward the christian batteries. Steadily with brave front the host resumed the advance in immense columns, general Mic-

brave front the host resumed the advance in immense columns, general sub-incluster holding the left, and yan Hamiliton the right.

As they swept on in the face of all the thundering shells above and about then the huge living mass expended into long thin thick lines like two great arms, and four legs extending to either crush the bristling batteries and christ iam lines in front of or to kick them from their positions. They soon came within rungs of the christian batteries, and as the artillery let go a storm of grape and canister and machine gum cartridges, the first line of the foc was almost withered, while the volly volleys cut and tore the second second and consister and machine and ramidity closed by the gape, and with the line. The enemy were not daunted and rapidly closed up the gaps, and with the most desperate fury and desperation they continued forward, returning the christian fire so fiercely and in such an annihilating fashion that the divisions under Porter broke into confusion, and as he galloped headlong to the broken line and succeeded in rallying them in person he recieved a wound in the shoulder and his horse was killed. Te general was born to the rear dangerously wounded.
The dead and dying among the enemys immense waves fall like leaves in a
forest during a hurricane thickly strewing the ground ground in immense droves,

but the living never faltered.

They seemed to be insensible to fear, or were either infuriated by hatred of the christians, by measin, or they were drunk, but they rushed on steadily to death with their necks bent forward, and foces averted like men striving to protect themselves against a diving storm of hall. In a moment after David Portors division of call in a firing storm of hall. In a moment after David Portors division of call and them for the enemy was pouring into the public square of day of the call that square of day and them forced divisions also were forced to fall back protections in the call of the call oes ore their importants deventes the dead and specific the states and of yells as they rushed on tward Richardson persons only to be enveloped in a wave of flame and smoke from the infantry and guns of that the christian had of batteries batteries, and the secons was like a Mt Peles Fruption upon of Fierral and then the cloud of smake lifted none says the dead and dying were seen, the and then the cloud of smake lifted none says the dead and dying were seen, the whole front wave of annualt having been destroyed, annihilated. But with the

fury of decomons demons and the madness of armies of lost w souls in defiance and despair, the other waves continue the churge, deserval Richardsonia Purson falls wounded at his buttery, and the Chandall new in a perfect "sea waves vere then pouring over the works, when suddonly the File Michardsonia Purson were then pouring over the works, when suddonly the File Michardson of the most turible simultaneous fire along their entire length of line, charge the christian flank most importance when a cut the other of line, charge the driving the survice upon survivors upon the sensitants in front. Humilitonia of the feet also come up the Secondary upon the sensitants in front. Humilitonia of the fight wing, and his lines sweep forward, completing the christian defeat, the send gives the third that went up then in utter disorder to the woods, but and the shout of victory before general manifornia was killed, Phela Michardson the christian defeat, and ten other general was killed, Phela Michardson the storming moise of the battle and the him as a senderal were wounded.

Quering the survivor of the sender the shout and the storming noise of the battle and the him the sunded like the knell of doom, tet general Rheemsnia the wicked resistance they not, and the doged difficult with others owing to being obliged to drive a ciristian division from a ravine, charge through thickets ampfully defended defeand in ambusheded feation and to cut through long lines of abatis, which were the hunderstorm and hurricum and the roaring of shell of the structum and the control of th fury of decemons demons and the madmone of armies of lost  $\kappa$  souls in defiance

It was a most desperate resolve and was executed with sublime bravery General Mic-pollester Phlenason at the head of his zimmermannian and Mic-pollestinian troops moved forward against the Abyssinkilian lines . The christian setinian troops moved forward against the Advestikilian lines line christian machine guns along a six mile front poured hose streams in destructive discharges of shot and conjeter, which ruked the wave of the enemy to please. The bigger guns withdrawn further to the rear continued their fire upon them, and as they advanced to close runge the carnage was dreadful to behold and seventy two thousans advanced to close range the carnage was droadful to behold and seventy two thousand were mowed down overy minute. The main waves of the enemy was rent end torn, their ranks were mowed down by hundreds, but setunity closing up they pressed on urged by the claron voices of their leaders, at their heads shouting always forward to the front. Curry the position Forward, we are victorious day. At last the lest ditch of the christian position was exclude and general and holding his rifle in his right while he shouted forward, sprang over the ditch. and rushing up a small snows. Dlanted his bunner on the rammurits of the and notating his rive in his right white he shouted forward, sprang over the ditch, and rushing up a small shope, planted his bunner on the rumparts of the works. The next moment, he and a christian officer together fell into the ditch shot dead, followed by five brave regiments of Glandelinians, who had sprang across the ditch at the same time.

Tues by the arren at the same time.

Just by hind this line of works the Domdobian and Triponligonlian troops were Just behind this lne of works the Domdohian and Triponligonlian troops were light on their faces, reserving their firs untill the enemy came within a signort range, when they sprang up and delivered seventeen sharp volleys with a destructive effect. The enemy simultaneously returned it, and as many fell on both sides at the same time, the Abyssinkilian, and the Domdohian and other line of the yationals brigader and neglimental commanders also. The front the enemy still rushing on with deported etermination into the hottest of the fight. Phelan Mic-Hollester was wounded, and also Shoemennia Dargar, and Arobburg ine enemy serial remains on site appoints actes mineton and one enemy fight. Phelan Mic-Hollester was wounded, and also Shoemennia pargar, and Aronburg fight. Phelan Mic-Hollester was wounded, and also Shoemennia pargar, and Aronburg gederal had to take commend. The Abyseinkilian and Dondobians encountered the still successful enemy at this point, and the most fierce hand to hand struggle of the war itself so far ensued along a ten mile front. In fiercest hand to hand clubbed muskets, pistols, and knives were used in the fearful contest, and the fiercer storm of yells desfening to hear, and curses and hissphemies, and most hallish uproar, and other noises of the butk were hedious beyond concieveing.

At length the christian line gave way, and they fled in terror and i dismay before the Glandelinian troops even flinging saide their arms as they ran. Hany

At length the christian line gave way, and they fled in terror and i dismay before the Clandelinian troops even flinging saids their arms at they ran. Many for them tied their hundred his purpose as they ran. Many heavens aske, but they were better what corbides upon sticks shouting "to spare them for do not take prisoners now. The shatis along the Big Girl Knowl road was they ran leave of them in perfect swarms as thick as files stuck on a thousand road was full nearly half of their numbers were picked off by the oxultant foe and the rest in one little house yard belonging pric principally to one little or the road and fitty eight of their numbers were hittle for the road of the road on the way for the road of the r

lorces was most terrible veneral mercruis was wounded again, oncoun of industibles of though the forest. The horror was equal to that caused by as many classic victorious Indians chasing their victims. Huge trucks were shattered

stained garments and mate of human hair, which lie on the ground were terrible numbers of men died hillocks which marked long ditches miles and miles in longth, where countless numbers of dads obrigities were covered, and smoothly rounded graves where slaughtered diandalinians were tenderly buried.

Along this point alone over two million of mediciline modifiers had fallen, along this paint alone over two million of medicilines may be a fallen, the six million of the christians of Vivinnias whole line went to their doubt on that red field; Ten million two hundred and fourty eight thousand were on that red field; Ten million two hundred and fourty of the result wounded, and two hundred and fifty thousand, sixty sight prisoners were captured, wounded, and two hundred and fifty thousand, sixty sight prisoners were captured, by the casery, also two hundred and fifty thousand sixty sight prisoners were captured, the case of the case of the country of the case of the ca

by the enemy, also two hundred and firty thousage piscos or aurge artillery, fourteen hundred stands of colors, and over three million small arms.

I was now near evening, and as Whetzs during the luil in the battle rods along the line, he was greeted with thundering cheers. He began to be looked to be looked in the line, he was greeted with thundering cheers. He seam to be looked conditions and the looked in the color of the upon as invincines. Ever since he started his Angelinia agustin campaign Clandelinia and the start of the work of the looked the start of the work of the looked the start of the work of the looked the start of the work of the start with the debris of buttle, and for weeks afterwards, the places were frightful with the debris of buttle, and for weeks afterwards, the places were frightful with the same there the bettle had luiled, general Beppo Evans. About twen y minutes after the bettle had luiled, general Beppo Evans having arived at the stream they succeeded in retreating to the right of the in the forks of the streams they succeeded in retreating to the right of the in the forks of the streams they succeeded in retreating to the right of the main line, and the enomy met resistance again. The way the battle of Criss main line, and the enomy met resistance again. The way the battle of Criss cross Junction was turning out was going to place this entire region eccurely cross Junction was turning out was going to place this entire region eccurely in the heads of the Glandelinian armies, and won for general hyletze fresh and indying lustriks. But at this orisis of affairs the fire of the other than sided away, the sur went down and darkness brought to a class the turnitous conflict of the day.

indying last als. But at this crisis of all all and along Yvianias army besides the stay. The sun went down and darkness brought to a close the tumuitous conflict away, the sun went down and darkness brought along Yvianias army besides by letter held all the positions he had gained along Yvianias army besides he now occupied all the vantage ground gained during this terrible duy. Yet the christian occupied all the vantage ground gained during this terrible duy. Yet the christian army was not totally beaten and a renewal of the light was anticipated for the morrow, and Myletze determined to remow the attack as early as possible in morrow, and Myletze determined to remow the attack as early as possible in the morning. The colors of virtumia traited in the dust at the dislaterous ending of this conflict, thile those of Myletze were flying high in the popular ling of this conflict, thile those of Myletze were flying delays. Myletze was action, and not to waste any opportunity all ply. K Beause of Myletzes methods not the kind to let my golden opportunity all ply. K Beause of Myletzes methods not the kind to let my golden opportunity all ply. K Beause of Myletzes methods and death to many a christian heart hetone. For this portion of the Theatre it was one of the most horrible conflicts, and raged fully four days.

That evening after Jo Jennie had been awakened by the Aide-De-, amp time ha That evening after jo jennie nac neen awagened by the store were working on a the had passned very repidly, and Angeline piches; and others were working on a the had passned very repidly, and the course of the colonel the few hours nefere. The whole day plan which franks had secured from the colonel the few hours nefers. The whole day had been one of great warmpth, storm of cattlem misoryund sorrow and anxiety. had been one of great warmpth, storm of battlem misoryand sorrow and anxiety, and to the rgirls for some reason or other the pian ald not soom a bit interesting. More than once again Jonnie had noded in her chair, and she was not making long the than once again Jonnie had noded in her chair, and she was not making very rapid progress with her plan, but the three other girls outs though they very did not feel good either worked on patiently, coloning themselves every once in a while by a glunce at the door. It was just exactly four colon in the late arternoon. It had been a very hot, exciting and envious day, and poor Jennie, and also Angeline schee who had gotten up very early that morning were very tiredd

The past hours had been specially trying, for the news every hour had been bud, there was no one to gladden the long hot day with merry chatter and loving carasses. The working of some of their plans had no comfort, they had not been successful, and they had spent many a lonely hour during these past three days in making and remaking plans for they fur the future of the conflict but even the prospect of coming christian victory or defeat could not make up for every thing, and the two girls Jennie and Angeline had neen specially lonely for things and the two girls Jennie and Angeline had neen specially lonely for general Vivians 1: lines. gutbit would soon be over, for in a week more they would be going back. That did it matter that the day was hot, the cuttle raging insanely at a distance -- that the work was dull --- even that the christian generals under Hansonia were more fretful and more harder to please than usual. Twhat did unything in the world matter when the two little girls remembered that in another week they would be on their way for general vivians lines. There was a which impatient ring at the door bell, and Jennie started up out of a dote.
"Who in the world can that bef" she remarked in a tone of neusiness."The

bell never rings at a generals headquarters .... Perhaps it may so a courier bringing us good news." Oruce suggested, looking

up from the map ... "Perhaps and if so, I want to see him if possible. Go and see Aids-De-Camp." The side-de-camp left the room, and the girls went on with their studying.

In a very short unusually quick time the side-decamp returned.

"It's a christian officer to see you four girls couts Miss Turmer."

"To see we George! Are you sure there isn't some mistake. Did he give his

name, and commission?

For unewer the Aide-De-Camp handed Jennie a card. Jennie ad her friende glanced at it, and they al turned a little pale.

The is it? one of the officers inquired sharply. "General ganconia. I'm afraid something must be wrong."

"Noncerso, why should there be unything wronglie probably wunt's to send you on an important mission of some kind that's all to and ses."

Jennie or her friends said nothing, but hurriedly left the room, and in anothe minute she entered the purior. A general in a high uniform was standing by one of the windows, and as she and her friends entered, he turned and came quickly

"Miss-Turmer, and your girlscout friends I believe!" Although Jennie, and ber friends had often seen in him in the army, and had military relations with him respecting plans are for forth in aiding of the purposes of the Vivian Girls, this was the first time that Jennis Turmer and her friends had ever spaken to general Hansonia Vivianna Viviannana. He had

"Yes"eaid fennie in a rather tremulious voice. Then raising her eyes to general Vicinguine face, and clusping her hands together nervicusly while her friends looked worried she added in a different tone. "Je general vicinia, Hunsonia --our two ge great generals---you say they are totally defeated in the battle to day --- you have come to tell me and my friends."?

you have come to tell me and my friends."

"How my dear Miss Turmer, and you other little girls," suid the general by over kindly as he took Jennie's had as he spoke, "there's is nothing to be a larmed about. Their situation this evening is none too pleasants,—but we hope indeed we sincercal trust there may not be any cause for serious anxisty. The enemy suffered terrible in their success along the whole line is 10,000,000 being you four girls sit wounded Myletas had to let up the attack for the night. Won't you four girls sit down and let me tell you all about it?

Five minutes later the four girls were again in the room with the surprised aide-da-gampalamic and Angeline in particular were very pule, they indeed looked as if they as high fevor, and their lips were trembling, but Angeline was in the first to talk and she made an effort to speak cheerfully.

"Our Goorge' she suid, I and Angeline was 'a more conservation of my girl friends must go may to general vividing at once, Hamsonia and Vivianemna say so. General viviania is soriously defoated, and Hamsonia had no luck of their Only the upproach of night saved our urmiss was a fatal disaster. General vivianum has arived with his armies unexpectedly, and he had come to take its gand three quarters of his staff are killed.

Jennie horself doclared afterwards that she had never really known the aide-

Jonnie herself doclared afterwards that she had never really known the side-de-camp untill that day. All the mans best character really came out, and he

so-comp until that day. All the mans best character really came out, and he seemed to have but two desires, to hasten the departure of the four girlscouts as much as he could, and to say all the cheerful, encouraging things that could be said during the few brief moments, while they were putting on their hats.

"No my dear little girls, don't go worrying yourselves o into a fewer over it." was his parting torus words, as he held Jennie's and Angelines hands for the moment. "Romember many of our urmies have difficulties in winning butles, we can't win a battle swary time one is fourth: that would be a mirrole and the moment, "nomemoer many or our armies have difficulties in winning battles, we can't win a hattle svery time one is fought; that would be a miruole, and maybe general virianias defeat int't necessarily dangerous. The army is strong enough to resume the battle to morrow, general Viriania has arrived or virian anno only the secure the carties to morror, general viviania has arised or vivianan rather, we have set of us seen a defeat, and lived to tell how it turned into a victory at the end. There there, girls run along I won't keep you brop me a telegram when you got the chance just to let me know how general Viviania is

General Vivianenna has had a sort of military cab, and in it they first drove to gracedolinias headquarters, and general vivianenna waited outside, while drow to gracedoliniae headquarters, and general viviamenna waited cutside, while Grace ran up to her room to collect a few nex necessary things, especially all her ammunition. Her own orderly opened the door, and accompanied the girl upstairs, to help her lie knew all about what had huppened, general viviamena having files. Called at g Gracedoliniae headquarters, and been directed by the boyscout to general Mansoniae. The kind hearted boy, was very sorry about the situation and of how the girls may feel about it, and he too spoke very cheerfully and encouragingly, recalling all the causes he had heard of in which the christian armies faced total defeat at the start of a battle, had he and had afterwards recovered from that with remarkable randdity and had indeed won a zood victory afterfrom that with remarkable rapidity, and had indoed won a good victory arter-wards. But though Gracedolinia was very ggrateful for the kindly meant angurances wards, but though oraceoclinia was very egrateful for the kindly meant accurances that there was nothing really to be worried about, that Myletze had exhausted his troops more by losses than general Viviania, did, which was really true, his losses being ten times more, and though she did her best to smile and appear losses being ten times more, and though she did her best to smile and appear cheerful, her beart was very heavy, just as heavy as if she was in danger of losing a loved one through death, and she was conscious of a foreboding of coming trouble, which made her cold and faint with apprehension. Bhe dreaded a coming horror of the battle to morrow, for she knew though Mylette was heavy in his losses he had many divisions too that had not seen the battle, and he was in possession of cladys Junction, and Joy St Clair, and his last goal was Himsdale St Clair, and the Big Cirl Knocl Road. Occ Help the christian army if he gains

General Vivianumus how kind the four girls did not realize untilll after--wards. They did not knew that he had made a at of sacrifice and had given up un
important military engagement, s.l solely that he might see them, and take them

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At lat last g the army of general Virinnias was reached, and the four girls at last g the army of general Virinnias was reached, and the carriage, to with wildly beating hearts, followed their companion out of the carriage, to where five horses were awaiting them, and they all mounted. Jennie in particular, and also Angaline Richee were trembling so much that they found it rather difficult to much the notace themsalves.

unt to mount the norses themselves. "On to general Yiviania's headquarters to the rear of the left wing," said the general to the ones who were to escort them. The four girls gave a start, "His headquarters in the left wing in the rear "she repeated." "Why I thought His nemagnetures in the lait wing in the rear " she repeated. "way I thought general Vivinal was in his old haddquarters which we left this morning when we went out socuting.", """"""".

I'll strike My letse before he continues his advance."

1'11 strike Myletie before ne continute his advance."
"No indeed" said Jennie europstly. "It would have been terrible if we had ran into such marful peril. General Vivianiu and Hanconia were very kind to us while we were here, and we are going to write of it in our letters to Violet and her sisters or tell them when I and Angeline returns to general Vivian."
"In military matters general Viviania is a very soccaring sent Jennam" and and general Viviania and many and acceptable takes m wonderful feature.

"In military matters general Viviania is a very eccentric gentleman" sad said general Vivianama smiling, "But he has certainly taken a wonderful fancy to you four girls and specially to you femnis, though I knew Angeline is his daughter: I never saw a man more utterly crushed and distressed than he was when he mat me this evening to tail me shout his injuries and how he was losing the entire battle, You knew it was while you were on a tour with general Hansonia this early a surly afternoon, that he met Colonel Brownis, a member of the Gemini who first dams to tail of the threatening disaster. Grace told Hansonia jennis had been complaining of the ensuluing results of the battle all day but no one else knew anything about it." knew anything about it."

knew anything about it."
"Ho Jennie nor neither Angeline never complains" caid Dolores endly. "Oh general Viriumana, I hope general Viriumana, I hope general Mansonia must have been exposed to the denger too if the two were se fiercely engaged with the enemy together all day to day."
"A shade of anxiety crossed general Viriumannas Face, but he tried to speak

"General Meldonia Greatheart does not seem to think there is very much danger, us the assaults had sourcely reached the irrestible stage, when General Viviania was so badly hundled. The enemys main attack to day was upon Viviania, and Hansonia said he himself was doing to the attacking most of the time to cover up Viviania. He fortunately held his own to night, and Francis Hansonia helped him, him helped him and sent some aid to viviania. Francis has given Hansonia some

num meaped num and sent sous was to yavanies, near the least from meteods and period of artillery to use as a proventive, and of ourse of course both generals must keep on their guard, untill all is well."
"I can't help feeling a little unconfortable, at the idea of what may transpire to morrow, said Grace coloring". Myletzes is a dangerous fighter you know." "I don't think you need worry on that score, girls, for general Viviania is as devoted to his country as if his come try were his own mother, and its

the overwhelming force against him that makes this situation. Delieve me I'11 be an acter in this show. I'11 be the leading "sain".

The four girls said on more, and in a few minutes more they had turned in

The four girls sale no more, and in a low minutes were not not down a curve of a count parteet hear where stood an encommus tent.

"Make a large beautifully decrated tent, "exclaimed the girls struck by the magnificence of their surroundings in spite of their surjety and as suppose, the general having driven through a section where they would not meet

with the horribly large army of frightfully mangled human beings, the wounded.
"Yos this is a far out of the way place, a part where it is not likely
the enemy would come, even in a rest attack, I believe general Viviania is here. It seems rather a pity though, that he should be wounded twice, though he still can retain his command. I understand the general has a wife and son. the son in the army, general noro Viviania. Riches. Here we are girls, you will excuse me if I don't go in with you right away, I'll have to return to gather every officer in the army to hold a council to night for plans of to norrow. Intend to etrike Mylette at least on hour atter minight for plume of to comes Coneral Vivianiae side-de-orasp. He will be able to give us all the lacense latest news."

Oclonel Hann who had been watching for them, came hurrying down the stops t to meet the four girlscoute, and in another mombat Angeline Nicheo herself found both her hunds taken in a warm friendly grasp, while a kind fath fatherly

"It's all right my dear your father is all right, the wound is nothing,

he is doing just to well as we can expect the nurgeon says, and he's been asking

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he is doing just to well as we can expect the surgious says, and he's buen asking for you since the battle council this evening."

Ancellas gave a little gamp of relief, squeezed the mans hands hard, and then turned to say good bye to general Vivinianna.

"I don't know how to thank you, was all she said "but the look that accompanied the words said a great deal more, and Semeral Vivinanna drove away quite estisfied. Hanns led the way into the huge tent into a large room. The four girls wondered a little where general Vivianiae staff generals could b, but did not

Wow you good girls must take off your hats, and freshen up a little bit before I take you in to see the general, " said the orderly cheerfully. "Here's four glasses of milk, and a box of cruckers between you .... I thought you might be Security of they say you ate nothing all day, "

hingry, after your journey for they say you are nothing all day."

Despite having fasted since breakfast the four girls were not at all hugh sheet the triangle of the proper to appear ungrateful so they made no objections then the orderly insisted on placing oppealing has a comportable chair by the open window, and they forest themselves to swallow the milk, and to nibble drank, and the four girls could not help wondering at the kindly almost tender expression in the old mans face.

"General Vivinnia has told me all shout you, and how good a server was home."

Besion in the old mene lace.
"General Viviania has told me all about you, and how good a server you have been to him." Jennie said, trying to smile, as Hanns took away the empty glasses. I think we all have found some very good friends...

"Good friends, and loying ones" repeated the old man "Oh my dear, you have no idea -- "he broke off abruptly, and the tears started to his eyes." The sight of the tears started the four girls into fresh anxiety. "Oh tell me the tru h truth" they cried together nerviously, springing to

their feet in mion. You are keeping something from us, we know you are. The situation along him lines is worse than said --- much worse than you or any one wants us to know.

wants us to know."
"lo,non,my dears, no" said the orderly soothingly soothingly "You girls "Ho, non, my dears, no said the orderly southinky southing your girls must not be so frightened. The situation is pretty sorious, I won't deny that worse than you might have heard, but a battle line is generally like that you know, ospecially before the battle is over. We have Vivianaman now you know, and Myletze and the state of the same than the state of the same than the sam always dreaded him so we have some hope to morrow. General Meldonia Greatheart utways created nim so we have some nope to morrow, usneral meldenia greatheart would insist on having a real resultar general council tenight with general vivianamans, for he can do syorything himself just as well as not, and he too is a nice sensible general, and he and vivianna w Viviannama will be good once in battle believe me. He intends to strike Myletze by midnight there a good meon outtle oslieve me. ne intende to strike myleste of manight the to night you know. There's isn't much I don't know about general Vivienna Vivienna I can tell you. He is Sac Scarlet fever to the onesy. pidn't I Viviananna I can tell you. He is gar nourset lever to the enemy. Dish t I see him hattle once before up north, though other armise fighting the enemy before he came to their aid was worsted worse than viviania is now, and didn't the reports state it was one of the worse cases of christian def. defeats ever the open and what did general ylvimanna o do. That flande linian army surrendered known, and what all general yivishing out and baselos and any out on to him after the last day of the battle. So don't worry. He'll have Myletze

to him after the last day of the battle. So don't worry. He'll have Myletze begging for mercy to morrow: "He'll have morrow: "He'll have morrow to morrow: "repeated Jennie almost with corn; as if she thought she must have underst understood nothing. "That'll be a mired legit cannot be done."

Hunn reddened, and looked us if he had said something he had not intended

"Did I really say that liss Turmer inatover was Ithinking of. General Vivian-One I really say that also immeriminatover was infinking vi. General vivi anna is a very good fighter I mountal often was his orderly you see, -- he lped him through every pattle you see from the time he first entered the service in his commission till he took command of these armissing and Concordingla Armission are good commanders, I'm sure better than even general vivian in a way. If they can't lick Mylets no one slee can." are grounded with the state of the state of

"I didn't know that," said Gruce. "Is he of high commission?"
"Ins dear he is, he's major general these many months and if he holds Mylrtze
Whyletze at hey these months he'll have a higher commission yet. But general
Vivian ann is the breathing mage of Alexander the Great. That's why general
"Unit I cgo to see general Vivianan one" Jennie and Angeline asked
"mpatients yourse his room is just across the hall. I thought you would like to
same in a room next to his to night, and I'll be on guard for you in case
she find a room next to his to night, and i'll be on guard for you in case
she hall. I thought you would like to
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to tall you his army is somewhat bit "Flighty" like, the fever of disaster is pretty high just now, the staff officers say, but that won't ammount to anything at all if Vivianuna and Francis parameter work out their plans good and proper." As they came out in into the hall again the four little girls caught sight of a tall figure standing rids and motionlose by one of the windows. "Is that general Vivianiay" Jamie saked in a whisper, the figure turned, and the four little girls found themselves contronted by a tall handsome man of fourty years of age, whom she knew or whom they knew the figure turned, and the four little girls found themselves confronted by a tall handsome many of fourty years of age, whom she knew or whom they knew must be no other than the kind friend and guardian about whom Penrod had bee brought up, and whom the lad had had so much to say, with a suddon impule up impulse they went up to him, first saluted and then Jennie held out her hand.

"fou are very kind to help general Viviania in his troubles." she said in

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over his race.

If hope our efforts to morrow will not be troublesome?" Jennie went on, almost blushing for she was beginning to find the silence of the general somewhat blushing for she was beginning to find the silence of the general somewhat disconcerting. "General Vivianama has told me and my o friends how good a general

you are out."

"You don't understand anything about that."

"You don't understand anything about that."

Indeed the exclumention was so unexpected, and the voice so gruff and harash line and that the girls started and invuluturily drow back a step or two. harsh, and that the girls started and invuluturily drow back a step or two. harsh, and that the girls started and first started to the bad ground between it was all my fault. I allowed by troops to retreat to the bad ground between two started and the same launched overwhalming assaults. Clady's Junction and Joy St Clair, where the enemy launched overwhelming assaults against me in that miserable position I tried in vain to hold I ought to have against me in that miserable position I tried in vain to hold. I ought to have suspected there was something wrong from what some of the officers told me but I never did. A proper person I am to have the care of an army you will say. Hever let me hear you say that again that "I'm a good" general.""....

There was no doubt as to the fact that general Greatheart was suffering teen removerse even though he might have a rather poculiar was way of showing it, and the tender heart of the girls were touched.

"You must not bloom investigated and the Diches must be be.

it, and the tender heart of the girls were touched.

"You must not blame yourself" said Angeline Riches, raising her blue blues
that were so like those of the Vivian Girls to his face" "It wasn't your fault,
youwere not used to Myletzes methods, he's a strugte general you know."
A softened expression cropt over the hard stern face.

neart. In spite of mil her efforts at self control Angelines knees were shaking so that she could scarcely stand. The old man or orderly threw a protecting arm about her, and Jennie hurrled to her side.

"In he acleep," faltered Angeline, with trombling lips and the self of his defent, but you must not be frightened, it's only the result of his defent, heart. In spite of all her efforts at self control Angelines knees were shaking

agreet."
"May I speak to him!"
For answer the orderly bent over him, and softly touched the general on the

"Bome one has come to see you, to cheer you." he said in a kind pleasant voice-

"can you gur guess who it is!"
"The general moved slightly, and uttered a faint mean, but that was all. "Speak to him yoursoft" the Rad Cross Nurse whisper a moving aside to room for the children. Next moment Angeline and Jennie too were on their

Papa, papa look up it's your daughter, don't you know me day more? It is I Angeline flohes."

As if the sound of the voice he had loved so well had pwer to rouse him as no other sound could have done, he moved again and looked up tears in his

"Angeline, dear Angeline" he murmured feebly "Angeline dear, I'm so glad you've come, I shall be all right now." and then he got up and stood looking for a long time out of the window without a word.

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VIVIANAMA ASSUMES COMMAND OF THE CHRISTIAN APMIES. GENERAL CRADDOCK OPENS THE BATTLE .

HEART RENDING SCHIES. GENERAL VIVIANAINA SEEMS AFOR TO TURN THE TIDE. MYLETZES GREAT AND DESPERATE MOVEMENT.

BECAUSE, general Vivionia was somewhat too severely wounded now, to retain BEVAUSE, general viviania was somewhat too severely wounded now, to retain his command, it led to his being retained under Hospital cure in his headquarters his command, it led to his being retained under nospital cure in his headquarters while genera Vivianghna was appointed by Viviania to the command and to direct everything as he would advise from his bed. General Viviandhna accepted his new position with great willinglyness for the sake of his friend, and with great new position with great willinglyness for the sake of his friend, and with great trust in God, and as well as a matter of obedience to orders. This temporary change of commanding officers appeared deletrious and dangerous to Mylettee own scheme of affairs, and was necessary and expedient to the christian sides. At his by strates, he for taking the form grid to Viviania, general Vivianna as sides. At his by strates, the princip principal main line of the he-Hollester and Pendore and avance at the beginning of the battle, and now after returning to his own practice in strain with the grids, general Viviance as began to make prepared and the sarmy right may first sugneral Viviance as began to make prepared, to make the bottle into the first of the strain of the sarmy right may be a first, general Viviance as began to make prepared, to make the same to be a first of the same as a possible him from Glady's Junction; the the first of the same and also raided as still that of hits energy the first of the first new position with grout willing types for the sake of his friend, and with grottust in God, and as well as a matter of obsdience to orders. This temporary

Seneral George Friebre dashed across the river in advance at some of the lower fords, and a main pust of the army continued across. As a sort of add tion to thid this general Ofter commenced a movement of his own one of during an and cases. He advanced to Nelsons Gap or pord, and in the night surprised a portion of the Glandeline command and captured a whole brigade or prised a porticular to the source of the main thoroughes, they soon reached the laft of a within buildings, from the works, and along twoods. The whole other laft of and dashed forward, and the charge was executed in so gallent a memor, that the clandelinians fled at break neck speed to the shelter of their works. The and dashed forward, and the charge was executed in so gallent a manner, that the glandalinians filed at break neck speed to the shelper of their works the christian troops persued them in a scrambling kind of race for nearly three miles and a half, and attacked the works in a furious manner. The charging miles and a hair, and attacked the works in a furious manner. The charging thristing troops made noise enough for a multitude of insens men. The enemy made a tenacious defense but utterly failed. Reinforcements coming to the aid of the assailants, the clandelinians at this spot were completely beaton and driven

a tenacious defense but utterly failed. Reinforcements coming to the aid of the assailants, the Clandelinians at this spot were completely beaten and driven away, 1.a laving in the possession of the christians, one general, six caption, or captions, nine lisutenants, thirty two thousand privates, a hindred stand of colors, and a wagon train two thousand privates, a hindred stand raid. Figure a laden with booty taken by the Amadelinians during some recent captured this gallent charge the property of the second heads of cattle were also this gallent charge, and thousand heads of cattle were also fortifying material Viviannes to Tivianness and thousand heads of cattle were also fortifying material Vivianness and the second vivianian less, and concentrate of the second vivianian should be second to the second vivianian should be second to the second vivianian should be second battery was opened upon the enemys positions, untill not less than ten thousand six hundred and fifty gues at good range were belehing fire and destruction upon the tem and enomys position almost as fierce as Mt Pelews destruction of Planre, and still the enemy shurphnoters continued their fire upon the man completion the nontenes. The bettering of vivianames were applicating upon the town and enouge position almost as its co as at reason continued the strength of the enemy sharpshooters continued their fire upon the strength of the persons. The batteries of yividename were splintering men completing the pentoons. The batteries of yividename were splintering the persons are strength of the strength of th

general viviananna decided to change his plans, not wait viil morning but to mu
hostile demonstrations at once. His strong force of Concentinian cavarly under
general George Friebre dashed across the river in advance at some of the lower
fords and a mate root of the army continued across the cave of the lower

to check the charge. It took four hours during the night however to clear the town of robel eddlers. Foremost among the noble troops who performed this hereig work of clearing the town was general. Stanislaw, who was kilded by a bursting shell.... Sy midnight the pontoons were finished, and elsewhere other bursting shell.... Sy midnight the pontoons without opposition. Twosty bridges generals had succeeded in laying their pontons without opposition. Twosty bridges generals had succeeded in laying their postcome without opposition, twonty bridges were also repulred, and a little before midnight the main body of infustry and existing were filling derose the river; the forement divisions to be acrose first to be proposed for a grand and midnight engagement. The firing of cannons on both to be proposed this will we was so heavy and severe the memore I was likewit hotty sides all this while was no heavy and severe the deeporate attack upon the fog, which obvored friend and foe. But orders for a despoints attack upon the formulate white are the anamembal homologies, compared to tuning the mid of the anamembal homologies. formidable works of the enemy had beengiven, general vivianida dray also being reinforced was offered to move forward and attempt to regain the long ground; an now the whole line besides vivianumias opened a general fire with all heavyartilier artillery, which was responded to, but without much effect for other side. The

artiliery, which was responded to, out without much affect for other side. The artillery elegacement became general, and the fighting was becoming of a character more desperate and determined thus before.

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Vivinias troops at the right; under general Borrelli also had moved forward

Vivionias troops at the right; under general Börrelli also had moved forward at the orders, and reinforced time and again made a flerce onlaught upon the enough in possession of their owners fighting gailently to retake them, and the dituke outhined within two thirds of general Borrellis mon fell killed and who whiched, hivision after division resleved orders to make offerforts to retake these works, and thought their columns were moved down like grass before the souths in the very mouth of the clandelinian gums; the effort was made again.

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Midway down the lane was a stone wail three miles in length behind which a
surge of christian troops suddenly three themselves and who delivered their
surge of thristian troops suddenly three themselves and who delivered their
fire with sour cely may exposure whatever, excepting down the planedshian columns
but could not drive them back. The very battle field that horrible night was
being stream with the christian dead and disabled, and at length the assauling forces of Borrellits troops retired compolled to abandon their futile and most nurderous attempts; and they had done all that brave men can do. During this part of the hi night fifteen million dead wounded and prisoners was the toil.

part of the hi night fifteen million dead wounded and prisoners was the toll. Not one of all the galient fallen was more lamented than general , where who was struck by a shell frequent in the late purple of this nightly engagement win its leading a grand and brilliant charge. The last of thenight continuing of this bloody engagement was horrible in the extreme. During the progress of or this bloody engagement was horrible in the extreme. During the progress of the confrict sovery available spot or building in the city was first sought as a hospital, to which the many drows of wounded were being brought on stratchers by their companious. Very often a man not so builty wounded ould be seen bring than the many drows of wounded were being brought on seen bring the bloom was a same late and there were a seen as a same late and there were a seen as a same late and there were a seen as a same late and there were a seen as a same late and there were a seen as a same late and there were a same late and the same and the ing in those who were mangled and bloody. Very often two men could be seen algorized by the derivative of the seen algorized by the derivative seen algorized by the derivative seen algorized the seen algorized by the derivative seen algorized to be seen algorized by the seen algorized to be seen algori into which minnie balls, and broken shells, would come rattling, and fragments

of shraphell, and high explosives would demolish a whole building, destroying scores of preci u precious lives that had escupedp -- though not without suffering the terrible and most doubly shock of the first bloodlest battle of Myletzes

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the terrible and most deadly shock of the first bloodlest battle of Myletzes campaign. Many of the wounded were taken across the river, and made as safe and as confortable as circumstances during a battle wouldp permit.

Nimes, and Red Cross Ruress and orderlies and men nurses rendered very effective service allthrough the thundering frag enshrining themselves in the memory of a grateful ohr sto chiritian army.

Their deads of charity and marcy under dangerous fire could never be forgotten, and by their timely supplies and personal labors labors, muny lives were saved, and as many wounded as cu could be reached by thom were comforted. It was greatly feared by the van guard of Virlandmane army after the nightly repulse that general Mulatas would advance ince them the host expected. pulse that general Myletze would advance upon them before the main body crossed to their support, and though they sere covered by the fire of the christian but teries all along the line a featful disaster would have resulted had the for presed the uttack of the day before. The coming dam was heiled with gladness by hudreds of thousands of gallent soldiers who had suffered from the drin-ss

dry heat of the night and from thirs t, wounded upon the bloody field.
The christian troops however continued to cross and in the darkness of early
morning so skillfully as to be unknown to eventy the rebel pickets, one quarter

of vivianannas army was drawn to the opposite side of the stream in parfect order and without lose, and more and more was coming across.

General viviananna was not idle and he planned to cintum the grand movement without any openition from his staff, and this he endeavored to execute. If it had not been for a timely advice from one of his aides, as we'll soon see it had not been for a timely advice from one of his aides, as we'll such see Mylstes army because of ivianannas plans would have been torm up and swept back all the distance he had won, for the temper of general Vivianannas army was not favorable to allow Mylstes to pass it, and by his own plan to win the buttle Mylstes only succeeded as we'll soon see in passing ivianise. The his the progress of the movements general Vivianannas army extended each winite along the shore, joining reinforcements with Vivianias, occupying the positions to which he had been driven the afternoon before. Indeed nearly the

nourly the whole territory even between "lists" a Janetien and for St Clair and the abundance of winnedness Clair was soon converted at one time into the conflict of the war up to that time. For that day the most stubbernly con " Miss Riches † nenepeeennnnnnn Yes James ne ta Lame ta ta Me

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"Yee James," thing it is necessary for you to go out diens to day this "by you treatly things it is necessary for you to go out diens to day this morning to contain do so what things generally are, when the battle is raging in teach the property of the p

think in his condition?" Augeline Riches gave an impatient eigh, and sent the hammock she was swinging in the the air again.

rlying up into the air again.

"No one gives me orderabit the Vivide dirls themselves" she said dericative.

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"To arrive for the day, she said. "If you don't like me to go, then you go, "You will have to if the said." "I go. That's ridicullous."
"You will have to if | say so. I'm going to make TOU decompany be."

"You will have to if redy so.i'm going to make TOU docompany ble."
"AN arm the indeed, no backing out here do you build statand. "And this was a command.
"An it is of the company for a little girl who has so many boy and girlowouts as you have you so clone," I have to fill go where you want me to fid rather anyhow "Mnora are you going."

than have you go along, " I have to 111 go where you want me to I'd rather any "Nente are you goldg. ?"
"Whote are you goldg. ?"
"Of course I'u go. ?"
fun by myself. So I'll have to take you, " there's no me else to go and its no need ald."
need ald."
"I'm not so since " said he will not any one of the you have the interest of thould you

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out in his horror and disapproval.

"I do eas it, I've got to say what I feel, "Ampoline went on, rathor pleased then otherwise by the sight of the orderlies shocked face," "I think it would be very interesting to you to know that we'll be on a rotreat to morrow or some thing anyhow, reery one in as worried about the welfar, of the army in this days with Hydrophelia," father and mother would be worried about the if I was ill was in the scale of the same in the same in the scale of the same in the

coning events as my father and mother would be werried about me if I was 111 with hydrophetia, " end the property of the prope

stive children who find it almost an impossibility to express their deepoet for lines. To make her argry would be dangerous.

I do not cause what asy lim right you'll see, see he began again, after a momente fause, and she gave the hammock a rather very victous push as she spore, and an acquainted with him as I am, father or the Vivian Girla. I do wish every one was an acquainted with him as I am, and knew him wors, and then they do no worris world about our army, the way every one close is, and then they would think was an acquainted with him as j am, and knew him ways, and then they a no as we worked about our army, the way every one close is, and then they would think he is also very important. I've slind on Mylotz, after and knew him as well

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ne I know myself."

"Mro you still intending to go but listen to the nelse of the tatis. It's take whist."

"yes."

"ind how about the misery of being wounded if you are shot by the 'mamy of birthek by the fragments of a hursting chrajnelif" humm inquired dryly. "I suppose that would be very pleasunt."

Amgeline thought this over by a moment of two, and other disagreemble thinge, and therefore his chestitute for a moment, but it was only for that short time... and therefore his chestitute for a moment, but it was only for that short time. "I do not be should i mind if by country is at stake." she muld'it wouldn't do no good if shy as petted me or worled about her. The condition of my country do no good if shy as petted me or worled about her. The condition of my country as me is a bound of the should be a bound of the condition of the country of the condition of the country of the condition of the country of the country of the condition of the country of the condition of the country of the condition of the country of the condition of the country of the count

"I don't believe I should I mind if my country is at stake." she suid" t wouldn't do he good If siny she betted me or wertled about me. The condition of my country obtain I first. Violet, and her sletute do it a law, a. It not going to be a coward nights. I should love to wake up to merite geomethics, and she people lights. I should not be made up to merite geomethics, and she people lights is the may hardries. You ought to have read of it is now, hardries. You ought to have read to the say they do it, I we read of it is now, hardries. You ought to have read to the say they do it, I we read of it is now, hardries. You ought to have read to the say they do not do not read to the say they do not not read to the say they do not not read to the say they do not not read to the say they are not so the say they are they are the say they would be not over me and take me it id like to hair some good news, sind I would would be not do not not not in the say they are they are read to the say they are the say they are they are they are they are they are they are the a

" Wyour papin meror bas Mylatze."

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Buth looked surprised, and somewhat exultant, but before he could roply, or Amgeline make any further remarks, the scrounded was tubled often, and make the first the plaze. "your pape never but Myletze."

this bester at eight oblock to inquire about the situation. They she but conditit is much worst this morning, another 're struid vivinannia won't be able to push through the night, and the works of it, bepro Evans has nivied to byletses aid, and another Glandellinian army is combine. In the works of the property of the service of the like a lump of lead. The condition of the christian army was worse, vivinanna could not break through the admin day and night — shad did that mount, I and Early Pane and his claudeline and the mount of the proper and his claudeline and the could night — shad his claudeline and the could night of the mount that the christian army was not going to sin the battle. The courier linguised for a moment, and he shad linus taked in low voices about the sad event which might take place before about the sad event which might take place before about the sad event which might take place before

night time.

Aigoline did not buy much uttention to what these two officers buid, she higoline did not anot the big lump in her throat, and winking to keep back the tobus she did not anot them to see. At least the courier want out, and that the state of the see that the courier want out, and "impoing in to brepare for the accuring trip with you." he end in a "the going in to brepare for the accuring trip with you." he end in a rither checked voice I'v | harven'ut the heart to stay here any longer. I chould rither checked voice I'v | naven'ut the stay here any longer. I chould rither checked voice I'v | naven'ut the stay here any longer. I chould rither checked voice I'v | naven'ut the suppose you are not in the mood to do so. This is a blow to you make that suppose you are not in the mood to do so. This is a blow to you make then to suppose you are not in the mood to do so. This is a blow to you make then to suppose you are not in the mood to do not have suppose you have full like a condition to the product the single the inger and him we had have a condition to be continged the accurate the following the state of the single outhing, and how that there was no due to see the Angelline gleber was not ashamed to let the tears have the!

It was quite a comfort to be left alone for a while, and now that there was no due to see her Angeline, whene was not ashamed to let the tears have their way, the cried bitterly for about five minutes, then also did not cyce, and then tried to chook herself with the thought and reflection, that what the courier said was probably all a mistuke after all. She had great here and

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in the mountime when matring approached general Virinamma having concent and as much of his force as possible; to reinforce the broken armice of alviania decided to now give general Myletze general Battle all along the line, general decided to commence the main and top phinocenia Johnstonia and noro, it uses decided to commence the main and topical conflict in the morning The main was decided to commence the main and topical conflict in the morning The main vivience of Myletzes army was now concentrated in front of glady's Jenetion, and centrate for Myletzes army was now concentrated in front of glady's Jenetion, and without conflict this day, the law of the morning when Vivience was to decide the party of the world of the conflict this day, patty but severe efforts had been erepulsed, his generals were then all leaving limitations headquarters, when we have a considerable were then all leaving was need by mainty to grasp each by the hand saying as he did so under the party of the morning of the decided of the top hastly. Expose the oners decigns first and then fructrate him. On the little of the top hastly, Expose the oners decigns first and then fructrate him. In the mountime when morning approached general Vivianama having concart a ed

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group of officers, and the two entered a heavy thicket, una string down among the between the proper way of making the movements with so huge an army at once.

"We must push them hund" were general Federals words at the final as he was must push them hund" were general Federals words at the final as he

wrote to his feet fractging from the brush after un hour, it being than about

six in the morning, he exclusived to his stall, as mont now pole-Then there came suddenly the black of the bugle ringing through the huze cover Then there came suddenly the blust of the bugin ringing through the and Hero of the duming and to the words "God Bless you general Greathquatt general Hero of the country of the bugins in the big here, and dashed down the toud, splanding some much book himsoif and those who were so hastily pressing after him. Shountering a party of glandelinium cavarily they had to flee, and losing his way the green party of glandelinium cavarily they had to flee, and losing his way the green danked almost imputiently through the woods, in the vain offort to find the right touch thereich, and bugin scaling, and shoulds, the country and property. assed almost imputiently through the woods in the vain effort to find the right roud through, shid bugie culls, and shouts, the casp escort also encountering the casps get separated and confused, and lost their leader, who with a ling the casps get separated with a way and lost their leader, who with a bust of hisc his staff finally wandered off along, a end at longth at about six thirty reached his own moving troubs. The others did not arrive untill two parts and the what he has the hist's and soll what some

Bix thirty reached his best moving troubs. The others did not mive unital tentors after when the battle sus well under way. In the troubs of this while he handscape at blaces continued to be enveloped in sende of battle and fires, the balls no wind, and the attacking columns pressed along the color of t with number in interest per ore them with heavy tone. General nerve with number of the first such a state of the state of

enemy appeared to be retraiting.

General granthourt at once ordered four divisions to take the town. The
bivisions of poorture as cent across the stream, and encountered resistance
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and emodifying alantings stratebook fair behind. Built a mile work when the vehicle a broad farm field of wheat. Thickets, fields, atches of forest growth and and smouldoring clearings stretched fair behind. Half a mile away was the rebel army arranged in a long parallel line to the christans. The left wings of gen regional Herdrades new army was in four divisions, Johnson Andrews holding the private two David, ones the Center, and Salamanter the left which joined general virtuals also advancing army now communded by fair, guidently general virtuals and the sound of disturing my now communded by fair, guidently general virtuals and the stretched the general Herdrades divisions, but in newise all whose from hoped and expected fore seven oclock that soling state all was going on an he divisions burst from the thick line of thickets in general Braik Hardees, Johns on his right and left, Pandsen divisions charging velocuently and most featfully divisions burst from the thick line of thickets in general neutrales front and on him right and left, Pundeer divisions charging velocity and most featrolly its extreme center striking the christian force more directly in front, hurling the whole section of the line, manihilating the skirmishets, and crumbling the christian clocalume into a feeing mob within a fee minutes, of the two divisional communders in David Jones division or corps holding the extreme right of Hordrudes army, general Andrews was severely wounded at the first horse killed and narrowly scened captured.

fire of these charging Giandeliniand, while Scheral whillow places and have borne killed and harrowly sneaped captured.

The sudden and unexpected was the Glandelinian attack that a large portion of the National battery breas had been unhitched from the guns, and sent off to the control of the control of the subject of the same and the subject of th

The National buttery horses had been unhitched from the guns, and sent off the National buttery horses had been unhitched from the guns, and sent off the Astronal buttery horses had been unhitched from the guns, and sent off to disk a few minutes before a time of the had sent of the his first postion but failed and suffered great loss in men and officeral lived and chared back taxed his own center. If general list in the first postion but failed and chared back taxed his own center. If general list in forces, like the object to solve the sudden one laught of the Glande seen his hole line sweet from the field more adden one laught of the Glande seen his hole line sweet from the field more algracefully then vivianies of ficer was at his will demons but general galumanter had fast freely chief who shall be seen the suddent one like will demons but general galumanter had fast freely chief who shall be seen the first who shall be seen the suddent one like will demons but general galumanter had fast freely chief who shall be seen the first who shall be sen

main conter of Myletana army are gled positions as turned curtured near the town that Myletan received Gludy's parties and that it was the strongest position at the section. Treatheur to the market a crosses the river without sections distinct and the section. The above the section of the s

charged his mov v pisition moving up to General Salby and joining that part of the center, and placing his troops into such a position that they presented of the center, and placing his troops into such a position that they procented two strong fronts to the enemy-site artillory was also located at two angles thus formed and in this manner they awaited the second deeperate active of the fierce goodlers, again a more desperate actwance was made with redoubled fury by the Glandelinians, and this time the enemy's artillery was pushed forward utill or untill ting ans of the opposing batteries even played at each other almost an utill ting ans of the opposing batteries even played at each other almost artifle short range. The slaughter was becoming more duadly. At last however for at rife short range. The slaughter was becoming more duadly are the amentation of finally gave out, a large number of game were disabled and owing to the capture of two long supply trains no more could be obtained. In this desperate situation, and with the Glandelinians swarming fiercely on all this desperate situation, and with the Glandelinians swarming for call book leaving one hundred and nine game on the field. The troops however did not retreat in one hundred and nine gues on the field. The troops however did not retreut in one numerous and name game on the racket and troops in order to the panic or disorder, and neither did they recoil swiftly, but very closly, with unbroken lines and flying colors walling up their lines with rifle fire smoke

as they retired.

The center was now dangerously exposed by general Salamanters retreat, and the combined forces of the gland-linians concentrated their main attack upon that portion of the christian line. General Viviananna arived upon the field just as general Salamanter was retining retiring, and at that moment a mide due had up to him with the news that the right had given wayand the center was fighting alone.

"Tell general Herdrude I will give him all the aid possible" excludined general Vii Vivienenna, and almost immediately his troops that had gone across the river were marching on the full time or double quick, across the field in a general vil vivinmenne, and allows ammonitors of the river were marching on the full time or double quick, across the field in a long tem mile wave. An uide was dispatched to general Francis Homsonia to send civiers brigades to the right, and the artillery and all those troops were hurring to the scene of battle. General vivinments dushed forward-with his staff at a break neak speed, and galloping through the thickest of the terrific strumple down plendorns fronthe he gained an high rise of ground near by from which position his troops could be seen. Observing a long line of hostile batteries playing with deadly effect upon glandorns brigades and artillery, he sent orders to the chief of all the christian artillery to allamos those robel batteries, and pla planting a few of the guns himself, again galloped off through a whirlwind of shot.

He met general galamanter with a portion of his retreating troops, when that general rode we and seld—

"We have no ammunition for our artillary, and now my men have used up the last cartidge, for their tifles."

Omioral viviances and very sen, at least in an hour general Salamantor, with his desiminated ranks being reight of the center of christian troops under general Salamantor, with the center of christian troops under general Salamantor, with

his desiminated ranks being reinforced was once more lacing the loss like left the center of christian troops under general Belly, uncovered by planateters retreat, had been in the meantime struck in the flank by the enemy and the brave army had been obliged to cut its way, through the enemy and retire to the rear. The left still occupied its position on the stream holding it with the utmost determination while the enemy attacked with the fury of desperation, and planate commanding the left 'f Selbys division, stood like arock, holding most desperately the key of the position, while with all the strongth that could be mustered the enemy

charged him twice but in vain. Mountime general vivianemna rapidly formed a new line of battle. He himself dashed from one point to another on the field giving orders and imbuing the officers in charge of various divisions brigades, and regiments and all the man with his in charge or various divisions origines, and regiments and all the man with his own enthusiasm, gitty betteries of long range gives, and many more of short range were massed on every rise of ground which commanded the approach of the enemy. Nevertheless their advancing columns all Scoodliers came on with steady front and briefling steel yelling floresty-the perfect barrage fire of artillery tore every one of their waves with terrible destration, and when they finally drow marrat, a wild mad to most realthing columns. every one of their waves with terrice assistation, and when they interest as nearer, a wild and to most resistes charge was made on their realing columns, and the staff officers of the christian side in institution of their brave general threw themselves most enthusically into the thick set of the fight waving their caps and leading the men forward but a score of them too fell before the withering fire of the receding Glandelinian columns . The Glandelinian troops had first halted, and then began to give way before the terrible courter onset of the christian troops leaving the ground like a sea of bodies with their dead and

But though driven back their broken lines were graudally reformed and alded by their reserves, they again advanced to the attack only to be again hurled hack with greater loss. About this time Dundes made his last desperate attempt, and at this time it was chieftly directed against Francis Hansonias left wing on the stream. But Hansonia with a good portion of his force still held the ground to which they clung with such marvelous tenacity that the enemy was surprised.

The enemy advanced upon Hansonias left in four thick lines. The battle intensified and the dreadful splendor of this advance of such a rate of \_landelinion troops could never be consisted, as all description had to full varily short. It was a perfect "landelinion hurricate storm" The right wing of this advances was oven with Hemsenias left, and his left was lost in the fur distance. Tut this proud array was torm up end emothered in fire and smoke and after two demogrates was dushes this account disappeared. During this horror there was a mosting of generals at headquarters, and desper despite tye therdesperate fighting of the

past four hours and the alignt advantages gained, they know that the 600 eenomy pant four house and the Tright advantages sained, they know that the deep winny and fur from bouton and that Hyletz, would noon hurl a general empatte man fur house debate of the quantion was whather the fight should be continued on the same ground or fall buck. Janeral principles a senies were strong the best language description by senies were strong than the same as were strong than the same as were strong the best languaged descriptions by senies were strong the same as were strong than the same strong the same strong than the same strong than the same strong the same strong than the sa over a portion of the battleground, ascertained his armies were strong, there over a portion of the cattaground, ascertained his armise were strong, they was planty of ammunition on hand, examined the country the advancing enemy, "Boys we continue or die right here."

Therefore he die was continue or die right here.

"Boys we continue or die right here."

Therefore he die was cast, and general Viviananna, making a few changes following pour he die was cast, and general Viviananna, making a few changes following pour in the meantime general crisie was sont across the river with following pour in the meantime general crisie was sont across the river with a comparison of pour and a coupled a long but small hill commonding the two divisions of pour and accupied a long but small hill commonding the comparison of the stream. Nout tere cold in the morning, the enemy continued point of parameters pour in front and along My lotzes main line and point of parameters and surged over the plains in four long and of open corn and crop flotids and surged over the plains in four long who the open corn and crop flotids many fatal battice. White walls of smoke each of out from these battle hatteries, the christian batteries and responded, and the increased rear At first the allowed the whole battlefield.

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Killed.

Though he was not or had not been prepared for this kind of a movement, at least had not expected such a movement, he had suspected it just the same knowing Myletze well, but when it occured he had been prepareing to execute his original olar plan, and swing his right against Myletze in the Heatily started this movement with general Managanias army and at the same time massed one hadded and first claim.

direction of wivianias line. He hastly started this movement with general Huanoniae army and at the same time massed one hundred and fifty eight muchine game on an immence aminence where the enruching foews could be easily of their gume most provided as they advanced, the first sudden exploding rout was most terrific and the crash of exploding their sudden exploding rout was most terrific and the crash of exploding familiar to the figree iron storm through the thick set long seemed absolute machines to continue on in face of it, yet the rebel waves of the original of the form the set of the contract it, yet they pened on more fiercer and cheered by the rear lines, the columns endeavored to bear up against it and advance, but again the fire treated them like the expleding of Mt Ffelse upon the city of St Pierre and they were forces to halt, a part of the line received, for they were unable swords and gave all kinds of premises and generals, waved caps, and fileshed owords the linesand still arged them on.

They were soon so near that the men could be seen to be falling like

the linesumd still arged them on.

They were soon so near that the men could be seen to be falling like a find of grass m before a huddred lawn mowers before the terrific fire a find again yet they staggered formund, the moremost wave reaching the waters edge and crossing over like a huddred storm wave and wind at the same volcanic landscape the glandsling storm wave and wind at the same volcanic landscape the glandsling storm into the red inferno case long burger artillary could not be stopped. They were throatened with minimal part of the proceed on. They could not be stopped. They were throatened with finish they proceed on. They could the very river and charged from the post of the proceed on. They could the disc of battle the christian line to make observations with a wild and herrid shout the glandslining troops charged with the bayonet and though one whol wave was cannihitated at last charged with the bayonst and though one wholl ways was annihilated at last the survivors of the others dushed on like long surges of wildmen through the streng. They chased the flying christian troops tward the hill and along the added of the woods, giving forth their wildest bluephomious devil yells as they charged, their cheers caught up by those now coming up on the other side of the river and sont back with increased volume and power.

In the meantime as Angeline had startled her friend Hann with her crying In the meantime as angeline had startled her friend Hann with her crying a terrible noise close by like that of an approaching cyclone caused both to turn her head with a start. At first it had been very still in the woods oscept for the noise of the distant battle, and she had been sure there had not been another human being anywhere about sie listened intently for a moment, but all was quiet again, except for the sound of approaching foot-

stops by many thousands.

If guess I'll return to the camp" she said to herealf, rising rather hurriadly from her seat and going to her here and then mounting, no she

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ond onest. She said to herself:
"This was Vivinguans first and groutest mistake. It should seem to me within was Vivinguans first and groutest mistake. It should seem to me that general Vivinguans had overlooked the fact that see or to me that general vivinguans." or does soom to me that general vivianana na overlocked the last that he main army had be but a days supply at hand, that a treatherous river flowed bet flows between him and his depots, that here is a labyrinth of forests traversed in every direction by nurrow roads and paths, full too well known by only in every direction by nurrow reads and paths, full too well known by only the enemy, but unknown to even me, and my guides though I am acquianted with much of the country, and that many of his guns of the heaviest calibre and most needed in a deadly strife like this are still on the other side of the river, He thought he had general Mylets undoubtedly outgeneralled by this own movements against him, but I see he himself was out generalled by Myletze. That I learned of general Yvicananas plans was this, He had sturbed a stratage min his advance upon the claudelinian poposition this morning on the south bank of this stream with the purpose of driving Myletze from Vielmian neglinian neglition. The officers told me he started a flent of crossing morning on the sourh come of this stream with the purpose of thing my from Vivlenina position. The officers told me he started a first of crossing the river below Gludy's junction with one third his huge army, as all cannot

the river below Clady's junction with one third his huge army, as all cannor ores at once its too brgs, large hup hoping to decieve the enemy and force him to withdraw his forces from Vivianias positions, and concentrate them opposite the felinged point of attace.

I was told these divisions were commanded respectively by generals Creathear, Mic-Canr, and Hensenia chantonia and these had to be mored up and across the river but to march at a suffice sufficient distance from the hostile banks to avoid all observation as to his real purposes. I warned him not to go by means of glamy's Ford as the sent would be compelled to add wade through quickeand n and quagmires, and all couldn't do it at once. His first more I know started while it was still dark, and the moon which shome in the west brightly assisted the forces for several hours out went of deep before the least corps had creased, when fording for the rest to go of down before the last corps had crossed , when fording for the rest to go of over had to be suspended for the mornis. Pontoons were brought up along the other portions of the river cut was shelled by the enemy. I knew what general other perties of the river cut was shelled by the enemy. I knew what general Clydo quimble told me that the columns of the other divisions advanced across the Big Girl Knool Road, and the commands of Herdrude and teleties had crossed the stream at Germain Germainia junction, and rurners wills, will general Henry Dugars corps at crossed below at behandon gord and them marched across all roads which converged into and out of Oladys Junction and other forces including general Roy nurmers with also a full corps of cavarly who guarded the flanks of the advancing column had also crossed the river, and moved to flank Myletzs. It was a wily move, I did not

not approve of it for general Myletzes position and not flunked so stating as supposed, for Myletzes are flushed with inciplent success myletze averthelend was not over conflict in this sold and keeps believe to success myletze averthelend they absorved in his moment is eposed he was then in our teneralized virtuanian, is eposed he was the first of the waste and to complete the state of the second of the self to be outgoined in which my and to had the self to be outgoined in such an engagement is did to a faithful or success the self them for the first blow in such an engagement is did to as fortacte of victory, and then it fould have given our other state and the self to be outgoined and the self to the

During a slight luil Angelins decided to Seamper away as far as posible possible and to keep herself hidden as much as possible. When the possible and to keep herself hidden as much as possible when she sum her there can be an expected for the control of the same of the control of the contr

battle. Woods did certainly look very much alike she reflected, She had no idea how far she had run, and she remembered with rather an unconfortable feeling that she had heard general yit waita her father say that these woods extended for miles. What was she to do if she started to go back the way she had obms, took another path how could she possibly tell where it might lead; of course one was not lost in the woods, she could never loss hereas the started to the same that the woods. took another path now could ane possibly teal where it might beaution only was not lost in the woods, she could never loss herest that her extensive was the a enemys advancing line and by what other rounds and paths would never the could be the would be the could be the would be the would be the could be the would be the would be the would be the could b was the a enemys advancing line and by what bther rouds and paths would the Glandellnians come also! And after all when she came to think; is it she was not sure, no! so sure of ever getting back to the right path after for the enemy might remain here for the remainder of the day. And it would be adapted us to go back if she tried, glow was soon to receive all other joils. At this moment general includes Thompson with shout twanty fire hinds.

the enemy might remain here for the remainder of the day and it would be diagrouse to go back if she tried ghe was soon to rective denote proceed another jolt. At this moment general Jacksonia Theapson with about twenty five hundred another jolt. You are not rether about twe million five hundred thousand veterans, had fallen which he had flanked who strong portion of the hundred thousand veterans, had fallen which he had flanked very cautiously and yet or radially that the christians which he had flanked very cautiously and yet or radially that the christians full thet men surprised i under these should remain the should become particularly full that men surprised i under these and the commentance should become particularly that the christians of the last not the reader ceresure the route even if they be the stricken and flee let under the surprise, hole divisions and blazing musket and but the should, they have been deadly in the woods resound as fisters is millions of I ndians very layed and the woods resound as fisters is millions of I ndians very layed frauntic stampeds commenced which not all the courageand efforts of commending for the court the entire of trient as commend a second time. This wife resonant and the entire of trients commend as second time. This wife resonant in forces. However the great was not to be abandoned so injuriously, and though here's lines even to ally broken and the christ-inspiritually, and though here's lines even to tally broken and the christ-inspiritually, and though here's lines even to all you one may read the enemy had obtain undying lur laurals. The battle surged a new way and came again upon by the though of a shall shall be continued increasingly fiscend, as before the process of the particular and feared not of being less however.

Ehe could see through the branches that the morning am was still low in the heavens, and she did not think she could have runn very great distance for the buttle was tooling on her again. She decided she would walk on a little for the buttle was tooling on her again. She decided she would walk on a little way in what she imagined i might be the right direction to lead her way from which she is things did not boght to look safer and brighter, who there is not been supported by the deal of white being in the woods passed. Poor Angeline, she had not of very title idea of what being in the woods passed. Poor Angeline, she had not of very title lead of what being in the woods with a buttle rughing in it so fished; really meantlier heart was still beating with a buttle rughing in it so fished; and ally expecting to see another horderous of shell and shrapes! fragments, and fully expecting to see another horderous of shell and shrapes! fragments and fully expecting to see another horderous of shell and shrapes! fragments and fully expecting to see another horderous of the settle was very near again according to sounds. But she trotted on very briskly, despite her fatigue conscious of but one grout overwhelming desire the desire to get saftly out of those woods torn by dreadful battle before the desire to get saftly out of those woods torn by dreadful battle before the desire to get saftly out of those woods torn by dreadful battle before it was entirely involved. As to stuying there after durk should the enemy win

the desire to get saftly out of those woods torn by draudful buttle before it was sattraly involved as to stuying there after dark should this enough win the was used in the saturation of the same o

themstill the christian butteries could be sufficiently plunted.

One or if rearble was within easy hearing of angoline as he adressed colonel

Real and she heard him say after the crash of masketty died away for the moment—
"You must deploy your lines and charge figrealy through the full longth
of these woods with your four brigades, and hold the insurgents writing convert
liero came get some of his butteries into position. You must doe it at whiteover the cost but do it rith right."
Hearing this Angeline, was quite sure eye had even not seen any brook
or stream this woods before, and the way! on the seen any brook
that she did really take the wrong path, and in that came she had been table the
further and farther easy from her own good point and close to the content
of the two dangerous battle sections. It was really a most to the conviction
und for, the first moment she was almost paralyzad by the very thought, of it. of the two dangarous battle sections. It was really a most terrible conviction and for the first moment she was almost parallead by the very thought of the wint felt she was bat, hopelessly lost untiless she outing to not of this whitele she was bat, hopelessly lost untiless she outing to not of this buttle zone, and just now with the charge to beging she had to throw herself between two good sized rocks she saw close by. A fietce causing the third was coming on, she was between the firing lines, and there were those fierce alaunded coming to the second of the second of

ithout lifted up her voice, and time closers in the last if she hade any sounds a converging fire might be directed directed at her little refugee.

"She suddenly heard some voice try out "iWith", there was a tromendous hurri an hurricano of shoute, and the try; will came from the noble responds of gloned Krahi, who with only about five thadred thousand men on swift horses was in his counter charge to rush upon at least twenty five hundred methods and his counter charge to rush upon at least twenty five hundred methods and belong that is one million two hundred thousand diandellations,; led by general Bobbhond Tallismanner. The ma fambus phodhead who was resued rose and from a gaysor by ,lolet, and her sisters at the earlier othereak of the war.

The foriorn charge was made, and Angeline suw a priect wall of soldiers of horse hot very of the whole the war is the wash of horseback surged forward with a thindering robur of hoofs, and heard suidenly the loui crash of many muskets, and she was hortified in scoling the main general of the whole towarly squadron while coming tord her own point of observation swam, off from his horse and drog doud, and the poor party leader with the majority of his daunties of troops before her very eyes baptized the earth upon which he fell with his and their lifes blood.

It was a frightful sight for her, and a shell burst close to her refuge showering her with the debris of the ground, but she soon observed the anvile during angeinst overwhelming numbers, though costing a terrible and record branking sacrifits for that column was not in vain. The glandelinian advance through the woods before it very visw was greatly checked, in when it remails in lamb is thrown into the jaws of a parameting prock of ravenous lions. The two determined generals improved those dearly bought moments in plat.

In planting their can better bear, and provided and the record of the property of the provided can which has been benedated which and the record of the provided and a provided without the provided the provided without the provided bear of the can also are and the provided without the provided without the provided bear of the provided without the provided with the provid notager refore ner view, little Angeline was thinking it all the time the very first act devicus thoughts of her life, Oh she would make the enemy tue the day for this. The dank danger in still very great and she began to cry again and sobbed until his historian ached brave as she was she could

not bely being frightened --- are she was so atterly helpless and

by his staff and secore too his charging columns twater characteristics which depend upon him and his jurty with droudful results, chairful juster Brown of general Johnstonies staff chief of artillery and chairful juster Brown of general Johnstonies staff chief of artillery and the factor of the staff chief of artillery and the factor of the staff chief of artillery and the factor of the staff chief of artillery and the knee is not seen and severing the chief cuty aftery, at the knee is not one passed through his right can between the forcutr and the above making sen second passed through his light with between the forcutr and the above making left hund about the middle and pussing through entered his about above making left hund about his middle in the tames of his orderly. The loss of this foll from his horize, and ided in the tames of his orderly. The loss of this first chief the passed of the ground that we would not also staff the passed of the staff of a single officer did not disconcribe them the clauded industs in the fall of a single officer did not disconcribe them the clauded industs in the fall of a single officer did not disconcribe them the clauded in the ground in the woods a passed of the staff of the single of the staff of the st

very menociaes state, with his arm one leg swatted in bundance, surrelated by his hepsiless attendants, this general confusion but promeanloss of his headquarters. A few minute produces to this a shruparil shall had fore but the wall of the building the fragments failing the general to the ficer. For some time he was believed to be dead but soon giving signs of raturalism connections are general Courter the was believed to assume communication and head shout an hour or two of most translate time was lost. commind and hence about an hour or two of most precious time was lost. Thin was a fatal hour Had general piviahana been able to rectave Berdrudes hereupe, and ord red a heavy force to his vary accisioned it was absolute1600 positive that a great disancer could have here prevented, and not only a release provided by the cory could have been gained, and the control of the cont mercure, and and red a heavy force to him wary deciminate it was absolute1\$06

murder children, the got her machine gun in roudiness and lay flatter. Nearer and nearer came the sound, and now she could hear the sound of yelling, and shouting. Then she saw a flash of riffers, not far ofor and the line of battle was considered to the real indeed. In another moment a source of purple counts remning twared the four in confusion came within sight, and anguline lost control of the self starflad by the scale of a children the retracting so delices were suddenly behind some high brunkwork;

beining some nign brummwork;

"On | vill you | blemso stop, hon't fetrent boys please don't i'm Amgeline
| lohe u girl daugt | bease don't the midet of battle and went through
| norse than any of you. POh please don't, please don't retreat, I'm so dreamfully
| dreadfully frighthened well lost the battle.

oreanizely frightened we'll lost the buttle."

There was un excludention of estentishment, the foremost of the soldiers came to a sudden shape, and an officer rode heatily forward.

"Buy if it ain't Angeline Riches," chied a well known voice. "Enut are you doing here, where did you come from that in the world down this mean, ""

you don't doing here, where all you come from, hat in the world does this new here. It was general Francis immedia, not retreating an one supposed but the property of the pro

In mifer.

By the time general Hamsonia had curzt busht upon the scene and came
to the unexpected rescus of Angeline loans general Vivianama had receivered
his consciousness sufficiently to order the movement of his troops from his
makeliness bushe, the fichting on Barah from washing base, but his page. his consciousness sufficiently to order the movement of his troops from his subulance sugate. The fighting on Morol front was nearly over, but his postion was critical. General pass has head been directed to cross the stream below Gladys question with orders to advance thonce against all obscales intill he could fail upon the sear of quebaus Michenitrhers advanging range as rapidly as was expected of the, and was finally reputed with such dread-recreast the river. Leaving at least one million five hundred and fifty five thousand of his men killer, killed and wounded, and two million captured in the hands of the chemy.

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In all the hands of the shedow.

In all the hands of the victorious onem; until might fell, of the hands of the victorious onem; until might fell, of the hands of the victorious onem; until might fell, of the hands of the responsibility of ordering all the forces that that had goe over the other other other deep to recrease the literal million and the second of the victorious onem; until might fell, of the forces that that had goe over the other other deep to recrease the literal million at the find and in good order but not eithout molegation, and these diffusioned the properties of the standard of the second of the cross of the million of the other than order in the second of the cross of the standard of the second of fierce and violent, and to make it worse the strong were placing their butteries to sweet across the streum. The christian army had not even accomplished all that was expected, and the remains were only well known by the army. In withdrawing from the south task of the Big Olir Khool river before dolls delivering a general pattle to the enemy the army however was giving renewed confined in its self and its fidelity to the principals is represented. All these terrible days the army had been righting at a serious disnibutantage, prefetched placed and conscious of its strength it was later to be the guardies of its own capital. Its own history and at a serious disadvantage, professary 2002 and conscious of the serious it was later to be the guardian of its own capital, its own history and its own books. The serious serious of the three days could have swelled with pride the heart of every officer and soldier of this christian army.

In the withdrawal of this section of the army great colority and secrety of In the withdrawal of this section of the army great celerity and secrety of the movement was attempted under cover of a lot of smake made for the purpose but the advance and pannage over the river was wall known, and terrifically but the advance and pannage over the river was wall known, and terrifically died lapted, and on their withdrawed the clands linions crossed three bridges which we have to the christians, and they came upon thank and rear of which streating columns striking a terrible bloom there to agreender, every far that had crossed the river forcing every seagons, and general perfude had a men urms, artillery, and even amount to even the force of the three days may or does we small with pride the heart of every plandshing general for it has all that time actinate even at times a westly superior christian army added naw or does we swell with pride the heart of every clandelinian general for it has all that time against even at times a vastly superior christian army added new luster to its former renown, butter has proven himself the best of all adda on the company of co have inflicted every time more heavier blows than no mes were received the the christian armies. In this buttle of crise Cross Juntion so far he had the christian armies, in this buttle of crise Cross Juntion so far he had the christian armies. In this buttle of crise Cross Juntion so far he had the christian armies are commented by the control of t

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But to pyletse and his Confederates the following hours were affording opportunities for the most grand of all schemes, and for the execution of movements most startling. Turing the terrible disaster in this morning battle, the second most terrible cavarry battle of this war took place, and this action exposed the real movements of tylengaments of second host and according to the second him. most starting, uring the terrible diseaser in this morning battle, the second most terrible cavarily battle of this war too place, and this action exposed the real movements of internation of his war too place, and this action beyond question that it was the intention of his new enemy to cross the bit dirikness stream at some point near Clady's Jackien and to amash him bit dirikness stream at some point near Clady's Jackien and to amash him there to relieve Viviania from the cost inuing street to prevent end chick this we know once them not desperate afforts of glocket to prevent end chick this mo vement which he did, yot there was a blurier in it through Beppo Frans. Had he moved more faster in his advance than hister in it through Beppo Frans. Had a stall victory now and would never a with moving on very plouly, and carefully watching the development of the plans of the shrifts officers and generals untill his one corps resuched placed by the stress officers and generals untill his one corps resuched placed by the stress of ficers and generals within the delay was purposely made, in order that general Myletze and the foundable of the stress of the classes of the classes of the corps of the cor

anguster to their armses and open a way for his advance tware Angustine Advances to solve this mistery as no christian generals could be spared, because they were needed everywhere along the terrible battle line, Gracedelinia, Jonnie Turmer, and Dolores Miv-piolicetor decided to make a recommediance in force of all their boy and girl accute rve even at the risk of an encounter. If they had not done so they would not have witnessed the targitle angust in battle that came within their accuse wangs At the same it the terrible cavarly battle that came within their very range. At the same time the child scouts went out general Buldwin of the christian side of cavarily belonging to Vivian manus command was also instructed to make a reconscilence with all his cavarly, and these forces moved forward at ones, they took the same road the children had gone and soon crossed the first memorable field of this awful battle of the early first day, passed the famous criss cross roads, and at soven colock came in sight of the hilly gountry surrounding

the villing of Crisa Cross Junction. This place if not mentioned before 608 is attuated on three cross roads and general soldwin had orders to pass mouthward through this region, and track the sovements of general Mylette.

The force under general paidwin consisted of the Abyening illumerated where the constant of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of th

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them to reel & and break in panicy and most disordered flight. General them to real mand break in panicy and most disordered flight. General Praygards heres was shot and killed under him, but determined to complete the Praygards here was shot and killed under him, but determined to complete the pictory has mounted a fresh one and led his shold line in a fast and most furious victory has mounted a fresh one and several them down. For a short time characteristic as along his front endsavored to withstand this fierce counter attack hut finding his efforts useless, sounded a retreat which quickly became at rout. Is troops were driven in confusion as far as gliddle stream, where a rout. Is troops were driven in confusion as far as gliddle stream, where the onest. This was being the second bloodlest covaril but level the war. The two meat. This was being the second bloodlest covaril buttlevel the war. The very christian chivalry had again been beaten, and quincy galdsin who was the very christian chivalry had again been beaten, and quincy galdsin who was the tonly general on the field at once took a proud stand among the most famous of the Glandslinian cavarly generals.

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only general on the field at once took a prout stand among the most remove of the clandellnin swartly generals.

The fame of the Olandellning covarily was much method. Yet many a brave soul on both sides suffered death at this cavarly buttle, and many a one who esc soul on both sides suffered death at the scape was marvelous was to go through apped the storm of bullets unscathed when to escape was marvelous was to go through the storm of the s

other caverly columne past. This desperate caverly fight began near Cries Junction or Cries Cross Junction and ended at Talmadge creek in a still bloodler horror. The control of Braggard even though in a vious wrong cause may justly glory in leadared to or Braggard even though in a vious wrong cause may justly glory in the laurels went Cries Cross Junction.

It was a hot day too, and it was a marvel of most eplandid action, and should be of special interest to any one. Seeing the forces of his troops already beaten be of special interest to any one. Seeing the forces of his troops already beaten be of the back of the chief is a side at the head of his main Cavarly Corps mow moved back the Baldwin of the coin, tward the ourseling Chandelinian hor as who were yelling moved out of the region, tward the ourseling Chandelinian hor as who were yelling like I indians. The first shock was comewhat overwhelming and the Nationals under like I indians. The first shock was comewhat overwhelming and the Nationals under like I indians the first shock was comewhat overwhelming and the Nationals under like I indians. The first shock was comewhat overwhelming and the Nationals under like I indians the first shock was comewhat overwhelming and the Nationals under like I indians with the commanded which was kept up for a distance of six miles with a loss on both sides six times that of Baterloo.

Baldwin succeeded in driving the ununcianians nearer them. A long running embedder ment then commenced which was kept up for a distance of six miles with a loss on both sides six times that of Materia.

The country between the Crise Cross Junction and near Glady's town was a success the country between the Crise Cross Junction and near Glady's town was a success in of small hills and hollows, and the Glandelinian artillery under Rundallia in or small hills and hollows, and the Glandelinian artillery under Rundallia vas quickly rushed forwarded from which positions they shalled the opposing guns of the focus countries of the requency that was unpleasant, the retreating christians taking shalter with a frequency that was unpleasant, the retreating christians taking shalter with a frequency that was unpleasant, they made, not the brave Glandelinian troops behind them and firing to great advantage upon the advancing Glandelinian troops of the country and charging the christians behind their long stone barriagdes barricades fire, and charging the christians behind their long stone barriagdes barricades fire and charging the christians behind their long stone barriagdes barricades for Talmadge Creek the surface and row, was this point the christian and in planted a large number of machine guns in advance of the advantage for advancing the rear a second row of machine guns in advance of the advance o the rear a second row of machine guns in advance of the advalving foe advancing foe, and iBraggard sent the Boodlier division to take the dangerous position, but that strong command halting in a ravine to be out of renge of the deadly orbitistism fire, Braggard rode down the line ordering the Whimsie and growleyed corps to come forward, and charge the battery on the flank, and clear the road of obstruction. These three divisions galloped forward in long four seves down the line where the ended of the content of the christian guns, forming in long thin lines under fire, scattering out good and far apart, and charging in long thin lines under fire, scattering out good and far apart, and charging in blue the state of the christian special could wheel with their batteries they and the cartillery were captured and turned could wheel with their batteries they and the cartilery were captured and platone upon the flying christians beyond bringing mon down in whole groups and platone platones. At Talmedge creek the Glamedlinian advance was met with still greater desperation, the Nationals having rallied and charging the advancing Clandelinians Pintoons. At Taimsage creek the Guandelinian advance was met with still greater despretion, the Nationals having rallied and charging the advancing Glandelinians Glandelinians of Simplelinians and Somethinians of Simplelinians had been properly arranged and the right time came, Braggard ordered general John Johann Francis to charge the very town. With a sec of drawm subres in which the general always had great confic confidence, and generally won great which the general always had great the first confidence, and generally won great success—and with their devil yell that made the mountains and plains resound success—and with their devil yell that wave of men rushed upon the christians like the noise of a great cyclone the whole wave of men rushed upon the christians of the confidence of by ond measure. Several times did the Nationals break, but being reinforced or falling back upon some better and most stronger position again made the most desperate efforts to baff the efforts of praggard and beat him back. But they desperate efforts to baff the efforts of praggard and beat him back. But they cesperate efforts to baill the efforts of pruggard and beat him back. But they see not equal to the task, and they drove them through the villiage of Talmadge and finally through the gap or pord of Talmadge creek, upon their strong infantry and finally through the gap or pord of Talmadge creek, upon their strong infantry column near glady's Junction.

These charges and chages the Glandeliniums captured fourty pieces of big artillery, three hundred small, us many caselons or more, many stands of manual arms to numerous to markets and a linear ten manual caps.

small arms too numerous to mention and a large number of prisoners. At Talmedge

Creek, when general fragiand ordered in trains to charge the diriction foe of the Euterles of the feed in advance of his train, and us he falloped down the ground, where the feedles liveled had halfed in the range chellered from the advance of the health of the range of creeks and while the main feron we form the levels of creeks. roud, where the Seculier division had halted in the varies, rheliered from the christian fire by the rise of ground, and while the main farca was farming in experience columns of hattle under the comman sovere fire, a fetal shell fragment for the feeral horse and he fell dead and rhim. However the general was the fell shell of the fell with the state of the fell shell fragment of the final of the fell shell fragment was the fell shell fragment of the fell shell fragment was the fell shell fragment with the fell shell fragment with the same shell fragment of the fell shell fragment for the fell shell fragment was the fell shell fragment with the same columns as they charged the enemys position but was dismounted again. He secured a third horse, was again mounting his notes stuggare rose forward with his sain columns as they charged the enemy position but was dismounted again he secured a third horse, was again dismounted, secured a ofourth, was dismounted a fourth time, and after rounting a horse the fifth time was dismounted also and wounded at the same rounting a horse the fifth time was dismounted also and wounded at the same time but we able to rotain his command. Paldwin of the enemy also had moved forward from Talmedge and attacked the other section of the christian coverly force under trunkle attract and steadily drove him all morning inflicting a heavy lose at every every the took twenty pieces of artillery, two being contents guns, and other thirty tassions, heridee blowing or artillery, two being contents guns, and of general, five lieutenants, as were coming, a lieutenant security to be a successful and twenty pieces. The successful and twenty pieces are the successful and twenty other officers, besides three rounded colonels, and a large number of wounded general, five lieutements, six colonel, s and five Brigadior generals and twenty other officers, besides throw wounded colonels, and a large arriver of wounded the six of the six of stancy. They left that of the six of stancy. They left the six of stancy is a six of stancy. They left the six of stancy is a six of stancy. They left the six of stancy is six of stancy. They left the six of six

In the mrantime that fatal morning it was very quiet in general Vivianias tent In the mrantime that fatal morning it was very quiet in general Vivianias tent where Angeline Richee had been trought back. A hush account to have fallen overthe whole place, and oven the officers attending the wounded general moved about sfortly early and opoke in low are truck voices, while general Viviania sitting up cause and wort. All through those long hours of the morning, general geddonia great heavy falls are long hours of the morning, general geddonia great examples of the tent. In the case of the morning seneral geddonia great examples of the tent. In the case of the seneral great part of the tent of the tent of the tent. The correspondence, conscribing on make out something on many seneral most for the tent of the te face between hie hands. Every little while thisgreat general would rise, and steal face between hie hands. Every little while thisgreat general would rise, and steal softly upstairs to listen for the coming of couriors being cheerful news, but lesing battle, or an occusional low spoke question or answer from general viviano tielling hattle, or an occusional low spoke question cannot farm many lebon and drumning pounding sound of many distunctions and noises like wind what was the sounds of the 1st of both sides out, the other three having returned before angoline did, and they are any hours now that some whore, or could of the little sgirls watched for for many hours now that some whore no could of the distant battle in the morning.

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in the morning.

It was more than five hours eince one intelligible word had passed the light of Angeline Riches, and every hour ty, the sain at her heart over the results of the battle had been coving sharper and sharper, pours times that morn with the sain at her heart over the light force Angeline had returned general promises had stone defore the tent morn who are times the generals kind; general promises had stone defore the tent of the sain and whispered where the sain as the sain as the sain as the sain as few words in a low ware sharpened by mayoty-had not falled to cather four girls—whose ears "I think this afternoon at two colock will decide the question about the outcome of the battle one way or the other Herdride cunnot hold now and wivenness."

outcome of the buttle one way or the other.Herdride cunnot hold now and vivianman is being forced back on the side of the river he crossed with

Fity Fither Angeline, nor the three little girls had said nothing then, but the general left the tent, Angeline and pennie had followed him siftly

"Ganeral" said Angaline" and her voice was brave and steady in spite of the misery in her blue eyes -- "tell me the truth--is there may hope, wen't we win, or is myletze going to harl us all back "?

"My deur child, while there is life there is al ye always hope. Pray and will hear you."

That was at about quarter to eleven that morning, and now it was eleven, and at all there was no change--ne good news from any point. For more than three hours Angeline had not moved from how a seat by the tent window opening, but now she gave a slight start roused by a touch on the shoulder.

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"My dear" shispered Jennio "Don't you think you had botter go down atwars and "My agar" whispered Jennio "Don't you think you had better go down stars and the little dinner with your father. It's been ready for more than an hour, but he's so worried and broken hearted over the results of the bettle that it though he can walk though wounded has not seen gone into the dining room, or asked for the dinner to be hearted that it though the dinner to be hearted to be the dinner to be hearted. for an instant at his little daughter houlds lim, almost as Angoline thought, 49c for an instant at his little daughter headed lim, almost an Angeline thought, as if he day to recognize hear, and in a strange low veloce—"What's the matter!"
"What do you want?" he asked in a strange low veloce—"What's the matter!"
"Hothin inpudear, I only came to tell you that dinner is ready a long, long the dinner to be brought into him, though he is smally so punctual about his made and it being on time." the dinner to be very and the bing on time."
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"I don't fool like outing unything." whe said.
"I don't fool like outing unything, buy, you feel, and also I fool that ray myself
"Yes Angeline dear. I know sured his, buy, you feel, and also or him after being
but its for your fathers sake, ank you to do it. It len't good for him after being
but its for your fathers sake, and he won't aut at all unless you his little
wounded to go without his meals, and he won't out with him of ther in his room or in the meas tent." "Yee Angeline deur, I know surely how, you feel, and also I last that my superior but its for you fathers eake, ask you to do it it denit good for him after being wounded to gou thou him seals, and he wen't eat all unless you his little wounded to gou thou him seals, and he wen't eat all unless you his little wounded to gould ome down to eat with him oither in his room or in the mees tent."

Guill Angeline down to eat with him oither in his room or in the mees tent."

Out of the sure of the sure of the sure of angeline of the sure and with cheerful decision of it is all owned out with him and sheet in lord any officers don't kneet and the sure of the sure and you do not with him and cheef him buttle I know is worse and when we will you the sure of the For Chic ne soon."

"Did general Prownie tell you he has telegruphed for our own christian general Peppo Bruns, the great special specialist in generalship for armies, lie is on the Peppe Evans, the grant specil specialist in generalship for armiceshie is on the way?

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In the will be has 1 told this too. Whistes may post me if he will, but I'm determined the 11 tot make me retreat he 11 not make me RETREAT. Brown will be heart this non-interest the start of the start officers are in a terrible fright, and they sept a courser nert year and the content of the period of the period of the general viviania could aid friend worst of the sept of Soing out right now and take command and..."
"No, no "orled the Nurse for God's sake and your own country be reasonable" said
the nurse. In 1.
"It is not tell you before miss Angello you were nover to speak to me in that
way, saypose you think too because I'm laid up like this that I have lost my
to say and the say of The sir, wee faltered the nurse I'm very sorry is if so, but you know the doctor said...

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gray dear deachter, and you three other little girls come in to dissert. The same unbroken is girls come in to dissert. The same unbroken is girls come in the dissert. The same unbroken is girls come in the dissert the four the same unbroken is same in the same unbroken in the same unbroken is same in the same in the same unbroken is same in the same in the same unbroken is same in the same in the same in the same unbroken is same in the same in th interly that one must cut may to be seen the did not know it, she was becoming partially transmin was going to lose, the did not know it, she was becoming partially transmit and going to lose, the did not know it, she was becoming possible went straight into general Vivining tent, but found the sitting room of it empty nave for the solemn face and right who stood right and ellent, behind the mestore chair the picture of pattern submission to fate.

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"In his bed room thing by the tuble missilve spoken to him twice, and impored him, and it ture to do it again, for i'm afraid he'll lose his important to the would not object to reminding him yourself alles might have an entirely and the second of Shop in Winter Exclusive Yes, general viviananna is a cwounded all right, a courier just now rode up to let us know. The queer thing about it is, it was his own aide-decamp who found Let us know the queer thing about it is, it was his own mids-decamp who found him andhe cen never knew he had been wounded ill and duother orderlie had been bringing a wester, to Seneral principle in successful what should they see all of a cuiden but the general lying in a gully surrounded by a number of his men who had not the means to have his same of course the order by head his head his heavest along the asionally remark about the results of the conflict, and the ordinary civilities of good night dear or good morning dear, and a parting kiss, they had set together good night dear or good morning dear, and a parting kiss, they had set together at the table in almost unbroken ellence.

As she entered Angaline could see her peor tather, eitting by the table his head buried in his hands, lie looked very miserable and very lonely, and deplorable in his exounded condition, and for the first time the thought fleshed into her in his exounded condition, and for the first time the thought fleshed into her in his exounded condition, and for the first time the thought fleshed into her wind that there might be possibly many other generals in the army almost if not quits as miserable as herself. Delores had told har that the results of the buttle wholly rests upon his shouldors, could it readly be that he feared he might be wholly rests upon his shouldors, could it readly be that he feared he might be wholly blamed by the Vivian Gitle or by generor Vivian if the buttle was a disease, and deed that was grieving him so deeply? Was it that he feared he would be the defeat that was grieving him so deeply? Was it that he feared he would be. suiden but the general lying in a gully surrounded by a number of his men who had not the means to bear him away. Of course the orderly had him brought clear to his own headquarters, and thence they had to move as the building was under fire. Angeline lichhe piche was concious of a feeling of something was under fire, to happen. General virianeman had been very good to Angeline 'lchee of feeling to something a feeling to something a feeling to terrible if anything bud happened to his own armice, but once back in her own tent with the rest and the state of affairs was worse than over good to Angeline 'lchee of feen, it would in the wide world's Angeline indeed had goes, and ears, and thoughts for nothing the state of affairs was worse than over the battles ending it seemed to her that the state of affairs was worse than over before, and oh how heavy the sounds of the battles was regiment when she whispered her fours to Grace, the sirks counds of "We cam'ttell supplied with the state of the state of the state of the country thing yet." the said "it's only the natural course of the one, you know but an almost sure for our side, the crisis will come this evening it was just at this time that general Poppo Evans himself appeared. He was the deleast that was griering aim so deeply! was it that he reared he sould we dunger of losing his command or be hissed at by the Ration! It was a suden in thought, and it braggit with it the very first sensation of sorres for him that she had falt for light herealf only in days. Noxt moment the general felt a light touch on his bre, and lifting his houd with a start sat stafing to morrow morning...
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"low is general Hansonia and yivianumna!"
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"but the same at others. But Vivianumna!"
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of whom general Viviania had spoken at differ time, the great stragestit, who might be able to do comething for the christian arms, and general prownic kindly—"New me arms as you and they to case into the vivianian headquarters and join we is that in the to ask you and they to case into the vivianian headquarters and join we is that in the to ask you and they to case into vivianian headquarters are join we may be a supported to the vivianian strain and in the comment of the whole situation, and general remains a green as who is coming will into of the whole situation, and general remains a green as the comment will be returned by the comment of the whole situation, and general and in the comment until the returns you can give us held to see a vidence of what you have seen obsdiently.

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cause." "You told me once, that general peppo Evans was a greater general then many others."

"Yes it's partly that, and partly other things, and ha's a great fighter tou, he's hard to whip."

While general personin was on his way to general Vivieniae tent headquarters, there the newly arived christian general was to hold the council which would decide whether the christians win the battle or not, general personal become and somewhat means commended the linear accommending the pirst third and pourty divisions of the Winkie Abysaint linear was by the direction of constant linear to move lead to the Winkie Abysaint linear was

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time the christians concentrated upon the fee that the forement port ion of the ones, a linear ere forced to give way, and finally were driven back before everwhelming numbers, and terribly galled also by the fire of Humsonias long line

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General Busforld Bennung with his trappers, aided by Baldwing main christian christian cavarty covered the retreat of the Corps showing as bold a front as it was possible to the advancing enemy, who were following most floresty led again by peldon gederal, aroung yederal, Phulam Mic-follester, and Bnommunia purse, sided by guthington 'lic-whirthor', Jack Hendersön, and Rodney Gannon Indeed the Clandellinian were in the strongest force, and many hours of daylight still remained. The dociminated ciristian forces repulsed by such oversholming odds took possession of the rise of ground becond beyond the railroad

was not yet Yelnforded by this christian division and there decided to strike. ...

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nouth of both towns, and being reinforded by general Henry Talmadian Corps, and they began to quickly shelter themselves behind the railFoad ambankment, testind they began to quickly shelter themselves behind the railFoad ambankment, testind the select the both positions was one could will in front on the rail and to select the both positions was could will in front christian and work was continued by many of those the way could will in front christian and the select the both positions was could will in front christian continued to pour a destructive of most on the advancing enough; the battling armine continued to pour a destructive facilitating the questions of the battling armine. General Nero himself may offer withdrawing portions of a locked his ground for having reclaved the major the battle along the banks of the cross, and sho at the impending main gard the battle along the banks of the cross, and sho at the impending main gard the news of the dauth of any moment of the results of walve thirty oclose at thingale 28 digit from the interest of the cross of the company of the orange of the results of the started and only the center or not. Supply the property of the cross generals in ground along the center or not. Supply the property of the cross of the second and the results of the contract of the

historic villiages, mass also, which did not wrive smill two oclock in the Ondfreys Tenter pushing on nearly all the pravious night within sound of the attention, after pushing on nearly all the pravious night within sound of the attention, after pushing on nearly all the pravious night within sound of the attention of Beppe Evens army which had arrived in the morning that it is not not be suffered as a provided within the morning that it is not the min christian right general Pushes and bloody manusavering however on part of the attention that he more coused in in striving-up pushing forces and perdudes were driven buck a provided in the visit of the push of the push of the push of the pushes advanced his whole line across the end a wood corosmod continual hammer in bud, and pushed the enemy to and up and awood corosmod and visit one length and twart to immediate vinicity of the main portion of the ridge allower than twart the immediate vinicity of the main portion of the ridge allower than twart the immediate vinicity of the main portion of the ridge allower than twart the immediate vinicity of the main portion of the ridge allower than a custom, there are the ridge allower than the work of the provided and provided and the provided and the p

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possions. Sensial Greekens, a simple wood to general yevening greekens in the study of sensial years one sir, and general judeau Mic-Whirther guessed in driving back trought of the ground he has went for the last two days and succeeded in getting days for any of and in Idling the desire for the last two days and succeeded in getting days of the greekens of the gre Hinada and Joy St Clair towns but were driven back and routed. Brell of our side, in they right of an adapt canter secured some extrong positions which he asked and the result is adapt to the belief that on we all would be able to dislodge the enouncer to see the theorem to the second that of the second of th

At this hour of deadly and fierce strife and unprecedent singleton, the christian covary was as said before always continuing the continuing as a said before always the continuing the continuing as a said to the continuing as a said to the continuing as a said to

every slumbering element of pwer seemed to be resolved upon victory or death.

"Coheral Vivianta was slitting by his ranks just as he had been mitting all with nis tase nextwom his hands a mitting the arival of the generals who were to hold the council with him. He too felt that the evening might decide daughter which he had grown to how so well. There was a slight sound behind him, and for the second this day so well. There was a slight sound behind of a pair of tunder little blue was general rissed his head to meet the gaze failed with a manueless grief and misery. The there something I can do for you deur!" he maked in a stone to his fest.

Ansoline scarcely recognized it was a low and gantle.

"No" said Angeline in a rather unstandy voice-"It is not that, I don't width 1 come for that.—but I am scared and very unhappy.—and I — thought it

didn't come for that --but I am scared and very unhappy --and I -- thought it would halp us a good double deal if I should join with General Evans in the council.

was not yet reinforced by any christian division and there decided to atrike.

"General Hansonia told you that did he,! What else did he tell you.!"

Indeed there was no evading the steady fare of those keen gruy eyes, but
Angeline met her fathers guse unflinchingly, she had nothing to fear.

That is all father, that the Glandelinians turned my right flank, a movement I
didn's particularly fancy. He didn't tell you lid all I could to prevent the
cates representations of the standard of th

didn't particularly famoy. He didn't teal your accounts the campale truth. There are wasterned and agestime. The indeed agestime the campale truth. There are the campale truth. There are the campale truth and the campale truth and the campale truth. There are the campale truth and tru

"May I was in my surlier days a perfect foot bell cyach." In support and
"and it was in my surlier days a perfect foot bell produce the paper and
read it was it follows."

She draw from her pouch a piece of jellow pape and opening it proceeded—
This is the vay it goes; I saw general Balm Night Lingor approach general
Myletse and ask. "Sir now goes the buttle sainst those christian general."

"Mo gain general se come the buttle sainst those christian general. It's

"Mo gain general se come the line one time, and then its they aiming all one
either Is vin all old lend general yivinis and his aids wire playing for ball
the line one unother. I'll sir general the score is 0 —— 0, that one it broak through
mine either. "Then I heard general Balm Night Linger say you don't need to
mine either. "Then I heard general Balm Night Linger say you don't need to
tall me that sir! see it will be modelled to play against your cam, and you
was once a lacous foot and out for years, never lost a gome. Why not do this
mayor lost seement lastic against the christiam lines you run our team, and you
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never lost seement lastic against the christiam lines you run our team, and you
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the main left wing around the end, while the from creates thing, it was weather portion,
and then take a pass as to sy right over the butte, when you will
be able to crush through keep the other parts flarerly onested two, Myletze locked
suspect nothing. "The seement later the pass of that sing,
the right seement seement later the linger seement was of that the pass of the pass o

"weneral Mylette was Blain Rightlinger both plotting that I employed" mylette was there close beside me though he saw hen not and so awa Nightlinger. I am not sure about Nightlinger, but he may be a dangerous Olumbelinian and too. He was often with humley and his Confedurates and the Vivian comparis and Violet, and here tetrace above respectively. Violet, and her sisters always remarked that he was no of the hardest to beat ever known."

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It is not not considered to try that plan , you say he'll run around the end of my constructed iners and the seawest spot at the same time and take a "page" right over Anachim and a construction in the seawest spot at the same time and take a "page" right over Anachim and a construction and account he can be a constructed and the constructed and co

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"Onlief of all the Chandellnian generals in commund?" repeated Angeline and Jennie both in one bated breath, and in growing hewilderment—"General hyletse cliff in camend? You knew him long age—was he any higher commissed by the common of the growing hewilderment—"General hyletse cliff in camend? You knew him long age—was he any higher commissed to the common of the growing of our armice "was my children" and i vients solenly, "My say deriven many of our armice results of growing and the camendary of the common of the state of growing of growing and the growing of the state of growing and him a causing us frightful lamentable designators. There accesses of growing and any accesses of the state of growing and any of the growing and the growing and the state of the Vivian Ryletzes though they don't done if you at the same time. An line, can you ever Cirls, and if he starts the move lot me know."

If the common we was the growing everywher. Jennic can you so and keep a watch and therefore seriously monunced, and I am very nervous und state will lip went off to do go.

If the four of the girls went for they could not any you can deep a watch the four of the girls went for they could not go any you can deep a watch to repeat the will not be girls went for they could use the buttle as far use possible without using its stay road of common and the sharper noise of millions excluding the match of the girls went for they could be seen the same time of the girls went for they could be seen the same time of the girls grow or he sloss. They long an with them of glasses trard the direction of humanouts lines, and will sharp noise of millions excluding the match and seen the could be accessed to the could be a stard the direction of humanouts lines, and will manufact and many others. General paneous and determined to regain the rance growing the match growing the him great advance, and they saw the transportance of the growing the same part the growing the same part the paneous and of the growing the same paneous and the conf

"I'm not a bit contented maid Deloras, Leaning back against a true tee tree with a little sight "im mever estified until I see the right thing at the rejudition." I meet the result of like it don't you girlen's see good the result of the right thing at the rejudition. The result is the best pation for us in the world I funcy, but none of an must be over confident or other is we might be having to soffer a blow."

"The results of the results of Gruse. The very idea of such a thing. As if we work overconfident. Then we would be the most foolish persons in the world."

"There there that rill do." Interrupted Delores looking immensally pleaned, now artheless. "You muonit flatter 's too much girls or you'll be turning my head, and I'm nothing to be proud of them you are, where's Agric Gracis this afternoon? ghe's one of my girl scoute you know. I have not each her since lumch."

"Bomes to me she goes out scouling pretty soon now."

"Bomes to me she goes out scouling pretty often—docten't fit after dinner as he needed her advice. I guess she'll be back soon now."

"Bomes to me she goes out scouling pretty often—docten't it strike you in that light. She must know of a clue and tries to find out."

"Soon and he is see that there it then high the algorit calce his is studying, she'll soon know it all you know, and I suppose he likes to show her a lot so she'll learn that much guickler quicker."

For a few minutes the little girlscout plores looked a little unused, but each now be a all or quick in the part of the long lines in purple hoping there are said nothing, and there was a few minutes ellanos between them as they watched the apparent successful move on the part of the long lines in purple hoping there held now be a full or quick in the bettle line, but the gilanos points ouch sound being world for a leat suppense offert, which it may be expected would decide the mighty content. Evidently the "scales" were being made for a leat suppense offert, which it may be expected would decide the mighty content. Evidently th and they income teared that a new turn in the duttle would come, sconer or later that the scale was the crisis! It was only this concerning that Angeline had told her three friends that if the christian army was victorious she believed this day would be the happlest of her live life, and bennie and Grace, and polored had laughed and had shock hands with her and kissed her, with a them wright color in their obsecks, and the control the colored with the second between the color in their obsecks, and the color in their obsecks, and the color in their obsecks.

"hat areyou thinking of Angeline!" Jennie asked, breaking the pause in her abrupt way.
Affeling smiled.
"You should be a supported by the support of the sup

"Yee" and Angeline with cheerful alacrity. "put hardly think it wever will be one now. I always did wish it you know, because if we could win general Myletze would not see a chence to advance on Angelinia Agathia."
"Andwhy shouldn't you hope that we might win!"

It does not look as if we might see such good luck."
"And do you often wish that you could see Violet and her sisters with you right

"And do you often wish that you could see violet and her sisters with you right here."
"No indeed" said the four girls in unisen. "We hardly think of it now."
"I used to led it sometimes because I thought that if I could see them. I might be able to help them much more."
"I used to led it sometimes because I thought that if I could see them. I might be able to help them much more."
"On exclusion I know the very him of the you can do where they are with general vivian, they have every kind of work that they could want they spied on Myletze mee and any way I don't like to have them here i ust now and see how this battle is econer or later going to turn out.."
"You are somewhat viser than I thought" said Dolores, surpressing a sigh. "I wish there more girlscouts in the world with your disposition—it would be happier for the mother of the said and the country of the said clowly." I don't think you capit to see that the strolers which said clowly. "I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly." I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly. "I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly." I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly. "I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly." I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly. "I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly." I don't think you capit to see that the structure of the said clowly. "I don't then the other or have any better dispositions or anything like that, in a frield revertibeles that the structure of the said clowly." I don't think you will not see that the said clowly. "I don't have a capital the said clowly." I don't then the said clowly. "I don't then the said clowly." I don't then the said clowly. "I don't then the said clowly." I don't then the said clowly." I don't then the said clowly. "I don't the said clowly." I don't the said clowly. "I don't the said clowly." I don't the said c

"The situation is the same but I wanter to show you are execut I come of the battle line."

"All right" said Angeline, Won't you cope with my to where the rest are?"

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"All right" said worth of campot line afternoon, have some messages to the come of the c

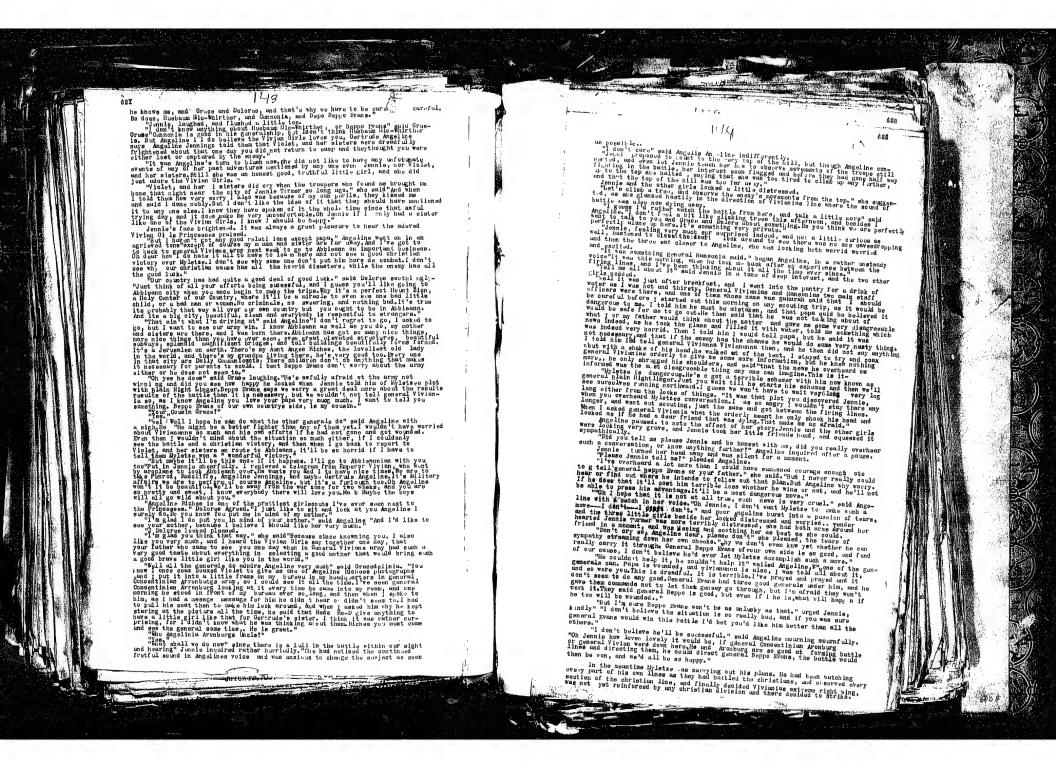
your friends in to provide a donger this with a content to a content to the enemy will do you known There's a lull in own in the buttle, and i'm soupicious "tends. But amnie histered to make everyone confortable buttle, and i'm soupicious "tends. But amnie histered to make everyone confortable discover sounching definite, won't we gir "new and the life to the season in the season of the work of the work of the the failed to bring good new Angeline, one of our boyecoute hus climbed a tree to get better view, and the others will return in a little while."

Angoline for that noment made no further unplaneaut remarks. Though there was now an unusual lull the situation was the same, in which the four girls had observed it when they first came. The situation was the same, in which the four girls had observed it when they first came. The situation was the same, in which the four girls had observed it when they first came. The situation was the same, in which the four girls had observed it when they first came. The situation was a natural good of the trees. Yet it did not shine down in any occar that the proof of the trees. Yet it did not shine down in any occar that the proof of the trees. Yet it did not shine down in any occar that the first hyletre's clandelinian army horrid." said angeline toesing her hat on to the ground, that was not usually her way. "He's bour always a damperous Clandelinian general, and rankinds me of a hardeome islend when a saw him lack. Even pure to do not a go or. I want to see the same that the same to be bad and never hardly as "less that the same that the same to be bad and never hardly as "less that the same to be b

esy, sympathically;

"Perhaps If you fell Our Blessed Lord, and His Nother just how the situation
situation stands, and that you really a want us to be victorious, the situation
might be different. My don't you fry it anyway!"
"I'm ufraid it wouldn't be of any use." said Angeline mournfully." I have prayed,
and prayed, and prayed, I cuess Myletze and all the Glandelinian under ware born
horrid and to plague us. I don't hardly to too near Myletze, he doesn't like me.

section of the christian line, and finally decided Vivinities extreme right what, not yet reinforced by any christian division and there decided to strike.



To make it frenk '1911 give some of the details as to his orders to the blow "quy General Hightlinger must curry out the plan you proposed. Hypehaum, and ill dailyor the main you mass all your batteries you have and you too byens, and ill dailyor the main stroke in person. We'll give the instrond army the whole business beys (Hyletze tricke in person. We'll give the instrond army the whole business beys (Hyletze tricke in person. We'll give the intrond army the whole business beys (Hyletze tricke in person. We'll be marching on to morrow. How's the situation beys. How were we making right we'll be marching on to morrow. How's the situation beys. How were we making out right up to now."

Out right up to now."

Ausmonthing and its un absolute tis. We can force our troops through the christian line, and though before they couldn't couldn't citier, they have already won some decided advantage, and "masoniu has been striving to ain his lost ground once more."

Once more."

some decided advantage, and masoniu has been striving to vaning the second once more."

"Well " unid picht Linger" that's no gain at all whetever. The two Hansonias are damperous dee we can't do a thing with those guys. We can't doliver the stroke there we are run a part of ar army around the end of viviants line, the stroke there we are run a part of ar army around the end of viviants line and strike him at all w" and hurl a curheing as and to his front. That must end strictly a line with the sell knyletp. Don't greet the trick all you mass artillery fire. We lid that said knyletp. Don't greet the trick all you mass artillery fire. We lid to that said knyletp. Don't greet the trick all you have artillery fire. Now let's so " on their observation post there had been between most of the opposing lines an anound ortable ominious lull, or quiet which was continuing ansionally broken by a freatment spit of dusultory rice fire, awful slence was some men or officers in the distance, but the little glittle or theshout from some men or officers in the distance, but the little glittle were sumple out that this ellence we only a warning that at 1 ast of the energy or the chargest of propagation for a most are the energy or the chargest against a serior was a serior of the content. or theshout from some men or officers in the distance, but the little glittle or theshout from some men or officers in the distance, but the little glittle were suspicious that this ellence was only a warning that at least either little glittle were suspicious that the ellence was only a warning that content and the same of the following the little glittle glittle

hurled mines, and long range sweeping grape and counterer.

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it appeared as if the whole world in this section was rising in the ext in the it appeared as if the whole world in this section was rising in the sky in the forecast of cruptions and the noise even heard five miles gamy was carepliting. Indeed the earth, and the air for fifty miles or more around shook with the terrific conclusion and noise, which came no longer in volleys, but ina continual round as if the buttle lines had turned into two enformance Kt Kraka's Volcances in their wildest responsive cruptions.

terrilic concession and lines and turned into two ernormous Kt Kraka's Volcanoes in their wideet responsive eruptions.

Even Angeline piches eruptions.

Even Angeline piches exploding in the uir, about them, and close by for shells reached even exploding in the uir, about them, and close by for shells reached even almost driven crazy by the dial, and from injury. They store in their care to save their ear, and from injury. They their handstronger in their care to save their ear, and from injury. They watched the dream like on overflowing sea upon lamonating, and the christ area of smoke; and then they save nonce as the whole scene became obscured in a sea of smoke; arraw and then they save nonce as the whole scene became obscured in a sea of smoke; arraw and her fo three friends had seen many buttlen in Indeed Jennie "urmer and her fo three friends had seen many buttlen in their day, they had entered the surp had they even heard or observed either cannonades. The strength is the strength of the control of the entering had the desired the strength of the cannonades. The save is the strength of the cannonades wight the strength of the cannonades wight the save in the save in the save of the entering the save in t

officers with cigarestes between their teeth, others with places of food between their fingers, and one at least—a young origger who was a German—with a pleture of his parents, and wife and children in his names. Many wagon and artill nettillery horses foll shricking in tunders such awful cries as Cooper wrote of, and also writhing about in hopeloss with the such awful cries as Cooper wrote of. The boards of fences softward of the lattice of the interest that the country of the such as the country of the such as the country of the country o

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destruction crashed ceaseless. Angolins michos and her own followers were again forced to group through this tempest of death that ever, reached their own obser vation post I with the purpose of reach the shelter of the bluf, and not lear away they gaw a horse struck scarcely a hundred fost away by a cannon bull the state of the

destruction created canalyse. Angoline piches and her own followers were again forced to group through that compest of death that even reached their own obser wation post i with the purpose of reach the shelter of the line of the control of the c

as death, not even a gun shot heard, except the rour of battle "shouting its" droudful "Sog Song Long the center and tright. Indeed the true fact must have center that the content of the state of the true fact must have center that the content of the state of the s

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Three There was a pause. Some of the bright color had again jone out of Jen.ie's face, but her arm had tightened about the qivering child, and when she spoke hor voice though low, and not quito steadywas very ind, and encouraging...

"Would you dere to make your own during rather unhuppy by Soin out comewhere to de a dure devil stunt at such dangerous times as this, even if it were to bring good rosults!"

"Of course if succeed and come back safe he would not werry." said Annaline, lifting her held mad speaking rather indignantly. "If the Clandelinian armise continue to win victories they will de dreadful things, I've read of what occurred continue to win victories they will de dreadful things, I've read of what occurred the land lood the country too. Give and only only think we might the land flood the country too. Give and only only think we might find out some plan that will prevent Whitten from doing it.—I wish dinglicor or Dargue were here now. They could do so very mach..."

Dargue might try. "said Jennis smiling through her own tears, "but perhaps it wouldn't be of any use." "me sure it would" said. Angeline "agerly"that is it would if you could do so love you so very much if you and I could do something der inite deal of the said save our army indeed we could. Come lat's try.

"You beave little girl." she said kinsing the flush tour stained facelly.

Jennie looked sobre. "You brave little girl," she said kiesing the flush to-r stained face "Suppose generul Beppo Evens war was to come now and say he discovers Hylotzes move, what would happen then?"

general Beppo bywas wer was to come now can say in a traction of home in a move?"

"Mate kind a move?"

"Mate kind a move?"

"Mate kind by lotted with Hight Linger and Angeling durling, don't you understond—My lotte plotting to Grass 'Vision's rear and—"" and the say of the four interests of vivianies line, caused the A terrible commodition of battle in the irrestion of vivianies line, caused the John the rest, and wo lot and the same the buffer coded linia why was a very older than the rest, and wo lot and the sound of the new battle roar in the older than the rest, and wo lot and the sound of the new battle roar in the older than the rest and wo lot and the greatest excitement, ..., here is a discovered, and Beppo Eruns is "On girl a battle or by letter school has worked. Don't you understand what I much my lot is the lotter of sent the material was a tractionary going to see the passing of the crissic, we are going to have lots of excitement now, but let us hope not a horrid cruel one from knowing the onemy succeeds. On girls listen. Agean't you excited that My letter school have a lotter than the is really going to strike the third who can be already doing it ——to sweep back the whole of vivianias army! The was can be am and who had now an arm around both Anneline and

army!"

Jennie who stood between them and who had now un arm around both Angeline and Dolores, and was hugging them both tight for fear of them getting too far off, only nodded.

only nodded. "But it can't seem possible so quick.—Nero is there, and Nemo defending the line and Beppo Evans tool thought bylette would need to make long preparations for the desperate stroke. Oh Jennie, are you quite sure it is is really true?" I'm posity tely apprehensive that it is quite true." said Jennie. "You surely love our cause don't you darling. Be are soon going way from here to Atbiewn and I'll be a good little guardium to you, though I know I'm not half old or half wise enough."

Jennie sot no further for the

Jennie got no further, for with a shriek of uncontrollable delight for the 

us if I'd like to fry from here."
"nd what news have you sir"tasked Jennie?"Is Myletze making the demonstart
Demonstration that I have discovered he planned.?"

"Yes indeed he's already doing it." said the man dismounting. "I can hear by the sound of the conflit conflix conflict that he's moving all his troops forward to turn the left flunk of Vivianias c t line, and of course that makes me worried

too. "How found and strungs to think that he can accomplish all that, in spite of our Beppl Doubs trying to provent him." or od oloros. Why if he has already struck that will make him victorious, and we'll have a new disastor." und just as she said this there came far off peals of yelling, in which whole worlds of voices said this time came far off peals of yelling, in which whole worlds of voices seemed to the peals of the structure of the said the filter which may cause Myletz to be checked," said the officer, who did not also look raids du radion's either." and that is Beppe Evens knew his design and is saking fierce resistance to prevent it

that is seppo Evans knew his design and is making flores resistance to prevent it from being carried out. I hope of course Mylette is not going to carry his plan throws, for I may us well say in the beginning he shall to it."

A shadow crept seer the faces of the four girls.

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Evans. Thinks who conflict trages the only one who can accide it now is Evans. Said before "hough I'm atrain ne small nave a good usul or of troubly to persuant Myletts can't page the utilizing seet, misses ne can make non that part it he line a manely everymenting assault. The atracking on vivianius from the only buginning now now, what do you think of the matter Jenniefoun Myletze make the peas. "I

Jamnies only answer was to slip one hand into Angelines, and the other into polores, for both looking suddenly pale and troubled, had come prickly to their side as if unable to beer even the thought of a possible disaster, and of Myl

Mylatze being really successful.
"What do you say Miss Jennio?" repeated the courier, looking anxiously at

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the child. "W. all want to know you knew?"

"I couldn't louve the situation so like that." and said Jonnie, alewly,
"Many's and playing of our country, a fering, and I love her so, but lowly,
want to now by long average and playing and I love her so, but lowly,
want to some sing average and playing and I love him too. loudin't

"Let's all strive. Section." proposed Angeline We have enough brains among us
"Even to worst the "Perrible Izner Hylstz," said the courier Laughing." I thought
you were under the impression, that no one could ever best that general."
"I uver thought of that" she head.
"I uver thought of that" she said, indignantly. "You know I couldn't have been
proper plans we are sunk."

Angeline blushed may hum her head.

"I never thought of their site said, indignantly, "You know I couldn't have been so silly, But I'm afraid of him this once nevertheless. But I'm couldn't have been proper plane we are sunk,"

The courier laughed again, and so did Jennie and grace, but Delores and Angeline, at 11, looked troubled.

I be like the silve in her was thought of a calimed the courier, with a sudden at 11, looked troubled.

Inspiration | "!'ll toll you seemsthing," exclaimed the courier, with a sudden will intend to take his main army in an agailt on a drive or run around viviants and coming a subject to the did ficulty. You say Myletze end, and take pass over his main early in an agreet he, i met one of the member of the end, and take pass over his main serious and the troubled. The sum of the silve in the company attached to the silve in the troubled to the silve in the company attached to the silve in the silve in

able positions just before the main attack of the may attack.

"I couldn't have left it slip by either my dear friend," was Jennie's o'l, "Angoline enispered," and so it is settled" middle general Evans, lifting Jennie and Angoline onto his haves a moment, as the two others, lifting Jennie and Angoline onto his haves the more and the standard of the standard on each eide of him, continue the bettle latest that he makes the more is stood on each eide of him, continue the bettle latest that he makes the more is stood on each eide of him, continue the bettle latest that he makes the more is stood on each eide of him, continue the bettle latest that he makes the more is stood on each eide of him, continue the bettle latest that he makes the more is stood on the latest and the latest of the latest and the latest of the la

thundering a hurricane of shell storm upon vivianias position but with rejoutled fury. This time Mero was wounded and Nemo had to successful to the command—unity. This time Mero was wounded and Nemo had to successful to the command—unity approved soldier, and resty, for the rejuly of the Fire in the Fire in the State of the successful to the commander of the state of the successful the successful to the successful to the successful the s

christian gumes—were firefally bayes.

But the frontal assault had it seemed penetrated to the fatul points for a fluge over the purapets and field pieces.

But the frontal assault had it seemed penetrated to the fatul points for a fluricare of grape canister und sirapmell tore its way through the whole way of Glandeliniums from length to length and marked its path with a long windrey of dead bodies straight down the full length of their line. They had exposed themeselves to the infilading fire of the guns of the western size slope of Janes hill and that exposure seemed to soul their fats indeed.

This second line reside back——disjoned way—in an instant in fragmonts and then in groups. The other christian forces were just bothind the game, and as seed to soul their fats of the second little production of the selves upon the disordered Olemania, three worm its arms, and tith their selves upon the disordered Olemania, three worm its arms, and tith their fighting now. A full bridge at the heads of their regiments they rushed over the works and surrendered beginning of quarter, for mercy. All along the field the works and surrendered beginn for quarter, for mercy. All along the field the works and surrendered beginn for quarter, for mercy. All along the field will be made of their regiments they rushed over the work and surrendered beginn for quarter, for mercy. All along the field will be required to write the simple owners that sing in nearly as little time as it requires to write the simple owners that the list to the reader. Hemos old division took eighty stands of colors, and sighty regiments prisoners alon. Over the fields the escaped fragments of the charging, landelinian ways fell back——it sounded the buttle was wen, it was over.

A siglo ingle A Single christian division within was an Abyssinkilian, came out fixth only fifty four surviving officers, and seventy the issaud men out of seven handred and eighty, but captured more prisoners, than they lost in their only mumber of killed and wounded. So the whol

"Borward "he shouted. "Give the Nationals the cold stool to s. Or an thoir line." He runlized that Carl Staileys division was nearly much annihilated, and so he must strike fast. An Myletzes forces rushed forward to the flunk attack and sere charging over the grassy plains, "Myletze had a narrow scenpe "the his life, for a christian medining and battery opened fire literally ejoch im and his officers bringing down his horse and a score of his general and action of floors and to scenpe Myletze three himself down flat before all around him as discharge of graps and can let or which mowed that before all around him as though a crythe had been entered by the second of t

and to cupture if possible part of the christian force. Similar Patrick O ferry forcets with his division, which had been strengthened by chemral Halders Regular Brigade, was antching this point, and waiting to girlker the for not knowing the strength of, Myketze advancing armine a por Virianian rear. His opportantly came at last Emerging from the woods in front of him came a strong buttle line, followed by others, whill he began he camilian few among the Abbicumiums had ever heard or knew much of general liner Heidi My-letze, He then was gatheous to fume as are before to letze. He then the income to fame, as are highleds of other a known efficers of an army will they come into existence, of his own Nationality he was not a Clundal himse but had besit born of German parameters, came to Clundal him a but had besit born of German parameters, came to Clundal him a was then an Abri a min Province.

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THE LOW DAILS . FORCE THE PARISOLLS. BITTER ABBILION ROBERS at XIO OF HORSETTS. CITICIAL HATBORIAL BEGINT.

'ha! What's the maiter with you this a svening!" A goline, "Gaid Join!", "you don't seem one lit interested in anything, are you wortled still because our army in not seem advanting, yet while Wholten has let us ond in poshing on north!" Jeenig's two indeed was decidedly impatiset, and Angoline who had been eitting or quistly on her horse while it want at so side a rot fort, with tear dismod sysse, hand and to ensward a more quistly position.

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I guards it's bedeaus I've yet such a heart h aches General Peppe Evans said to general Viviania the achiestics array won't be able to follow Mylotte for two weaks."

"I bedieve you have been verying most of the time." Joseph wort on still unmollified, "And I've been telling you of such since things we'll have when we could Abdieve in this total city in one of the most interesting in the world,"

"It's a lovely by gitty." angoline commented blocking!" like to such it over no most, but I've afreid I was verying a whole let, and almost for fell ankey omnsy journs, lovely be been alongly gill day to day having got up four oclock in the preling, and by heart feels are fenny and heavy."

"Lon't tall 'draws whout it, or she'll think you are getting more discouraged and you know what she said this morning, I'm sorry you still feel so bud about it, perhaps we'll win another buttle yet--and thought the news of the christian victory at Ocdernine would have chosened you up a bit."

I didn't pay any attention to it even when I read it and jonnie. "I was work was wortled then, and benides I do not oure about what happons posmostically. I was concorned more about general Vivinaina than I was go oral ganeral Vivians, he always wins we don't win at all."

"I GUETIN YOU ARE GETTING DIRCOURAGED ALL RIGHT, I ALWAYN fool like that when I um discouraged, ghall we go down to the rear of the lines and view the co stry and nee how far Hylotkee army to by now. Conoral Viviania said we would June to host at ed. to may any more.

"World you mind very much if I didn't got" Angeline asked rather wi stfully wistfully. "I'm afraid if I see may prtion of portion of Myletzee army it'll make me feel worst, and I just feel like remaining quiet.

"But we are going away the day after to morrow for Abbieunn" urged Jennie, "We've only got no more day to be hore. Do bet's got know you'll not dome thing roud and the rice dood air up high may make you feel better and more cheerful."

"All right" anid Angaline, wi wondering vaguely why everything seemed so dark anoxy to day. It was two days since the battle of Criss Gross Junction, and in two mers days the two girls Angaline and Jensie, went to first rotum to general Yivines lines, and then three days after a second with Violat and her slaters, they were to start on that delightful long anticipated with Violat and her abstraction that delightful long anticipated with the bacutful Abbiethey were to start on that delightful long auticipated trip to beautiful Abbie our oity Januie was very happ, and yet war almos the day of the christian defeat, when she had continued by been full of the heartsche, even the thought of the pleasant times in store for her and Jennie, Angaline had seemed to not change her mood, and she had been broody, alky and over fretful. Jennie and down the Company Streets to get now of her girl neous, and she returned in a few moments, acomposited by ten girlscouts, and the twelve started in the direction of a big hill.

"Don't you feel at all well to may Miss Riches." one of the girls by the name of Burnh Wenthworth inquired rather with sumpicion. Indeed she could not help but notice, how alowly the little girl retraced her steps to her horse

to removat before starting out, and what a listless threat and fretful expression had continued in her once pleasant fade:

"On I'm all right if I'm aick i'll notify a doctor." said Angeline rather sharply." I guess I'm only feeling bloe, but if I was select I couldn't give a ray that's all."

Captian Barsh said no more for four of arousing her, and thy had nearly reached the lane leading to the hill, when the sounds of an approaching horse council Janute to turn her head, and exclaim in a tone of nome interest-

"it's govern! Meldonia Greatheart on his horse, perha e he'll like to go along with un for company."

In another moment a an rode up on a black charger, and the general called in a lord votcal votcal

Whileh, girls, Ware are you going Want me to come along?"

Ampelhe looked to atful but Jamle alvays with her unusual unselfishmens, hadened to set har little frience fours at beet by whileputing;

"hat him come, I don't mind,"

So Ampoline tried to amile and gave him the invitation, and in losa than two min dos, the company of girlscouts had a great r general riding alone with them at a very siwft swift pace, which neemed very delightful to little Richee, to when the semestic of fear was to day almost on unknown experience indeed. "Well since the cuttle is ever, sed the comp is preparing to move what have you two girls been doing with yourselves lately!" the general inquires, as they

turned from the main road through that shady lane where the air felt cooler and more refreshing to them all .

"Oh I've been having a lovely time," said Angeline, trying to speak in hot live been having a lovely time, said Angeline, trying to speak in her usual cheerful tome but finding it very difficult. "Jennio and I want for a long horseback ride this morning, and yesterday we did nothing but read maps and sloop. I haven't seen you ever so long since the battle, so we all were wondering

where you were." "So you really wondered where I had gone eh. Well don't try and flatter me my dear Young ladies don't as a rule here, trouble themselves to worry about us so far away from home, or to care what becomes of us ofther. I had to go on a long distant scouting tour yesterday, and as I'm not fond of travaling I stayed out till I alsoovered what Myletze was intending to do and observed him proparing his army for the northward march. We are not able to stop him. I only came home to camp this morning.

"I and Jennie are going back to general Viviens camps the day after to morrow." said Angeline.

General greatheart frowned. "Going back to general Vivians army are you! There it is located is a mystery

"Why near Headrick Junction, with general Hunsonus army." "You can't go to general Viviene rottl army by that route---what "ou thinking to allow yourselves to do such a thing. That journey is extremely dangerous." "Oh but I've mede up my mind to dieguise as a Glundelinian girl scout and try and get there by trains." said Jonnie earnostly herself speaking. "Besides

we are not going to stay in general Viviens orm; even then, for then we will

we are not going to stay in general vivians army even then, for then we will get a two weeks fo furlough and on we are going to Abbiemm to do something very important for Violat, and her sisters;"

"And whom are you coming back in this locality I should like yo to know."
"And whom if we'll ever come back in this territory again." said
Jennih for thow if we'll ever come back in this territory again." said
yound is alling. "Anyhow there'll be no change and your armies won't be that long
hore either. And general Vivians army won't wen't be in one place either you

change your minds-you've got to stay here and not go out on such a dungerous journey." "Look here" said general Greatheart with sudden decision. "You've got to

"Jennie was very much flattered-"would you really like to have me stay here?" she asked.

"I don't really like to see little girls y like you gout go out into such dangerous territory-liow would you like to accompany me westward ch. I'm going west too. Qeneral Vivian has recalled me."

General Greatheart saked this startling question in just the same tone as if he might have asked her to be his own daughter, and for a moment the two

girls thought they must have misunderstood his meaning. "To accompany you westward," Angeline repeated blankly --- to be your companions, during your treturn journey you mean!"

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"That's just what I do mean, to be my little girl compunions while on our way back to general Vivians army."
The two girls were almost too astonished to speak.
"You are vory kind" faltered Angoline—"Wery kind indeed, and we will glady accompany you.But it'll be dangerous for you too won't it."
"Bother about the perils, cun't we face peril without flinching. What am I a general in the army for".

a general in the army for!"
"I don't think you would say that if you knew what danger there is in such journeys" said Jennie" and anyway didn't you just protest because we have to do the same. The three of us are facing the same."
"You've seemed not to worry about perils ither either since you girls came

"Yes, but that was only kust for a little while."

"I knew we should soon see Violet, and her sisters again very soon, and even then I have missed them, --oh I have missed them very, oh so very mach"

Said Angeline.

There us was a quiver in her voice, and a mist of thars in her blue eyes. Angeline could never have guessed why but she was missing her friends further off more that afternoon than she had done anytime sace since coming to general our more that atternoon than she had done anytime since claiming to general Vivianias army, central foresh freatheurt said no more on the sai she subject of their return to general Vivians army, but it was evident that comething had disturbed him for he too wasgraver and more ellent that afternoon than the two girls had ever known him to be before. It was a very silent riding along together for the two girls themselves were not as all talkstive mood and professed atting a quightly on their saidlas, and here the two parts and fresh if preferred sitting quietly on their saddles, and letting the cool fresh air fan their burning cheeks, and foreh ad, to doing anything else.

They were still driv riding down the large lane on their way, when an officer who was standing on a tree stump, jumped down cume ha hastily forward

officer who was standing on a tree stump, jumped down cure ha heatily forward and sigg signalled to the party to stop.

"I beg your pardon," he said apologatically, as general Greatheart brought the black horse to a stana, though the firlscouts rode on a pace without stop;—ing But I called at your headquarters this afternoon on rather important business. I don't know whether you have hard iter tot, but general Vivlenama has a bad case of wounds which are vory serious, dangerous."

"No I didn't know it." said general Orestheurt kind of gruffly Mct tust that it makes any special difforence to me that I can so---- to certainly isn't

my fault. I told him not to expose himself, and he wouldn't listen to me."

"no or course not, but y thought you night wish to avoid going out : at scout ing to night."

"Did you think I would be afraid of meeting a party of langerous Clandolinian

cavarly, an a courd is of being scared of catching a childred season. In ... "Not for purself, but you have a responsibility with you, and I thought that possibly" and the gentleaun locked at the twelve girlacouts with the general. "Oh I as, wall you needn't worry, they are not just more timid children if that is wa that you think, and I haven't any intention of following after the enemy in so small a company at present -- but where is general Viviananna, and what are the condition of his wounds?"

"I offit mean general Viviananna, that's my mistake, I meant general Viviania, he's in the hospital tent in the rear-His wounds are more serious than expected." General Greatheart h Eure a violent start, and some of the color quickly went out of his face.

"General Viviania," he repeated in a very different tone , "General Viviania, little Angeline hichee's beloved father?"

"Yes, and ten of the wounded generals elsewhere died this morning, and two more are gravely ill. It is a very bad mulignat form of wounds they recleved, and I and other surgeons have been attending the poor generals for the past three days. Good God general Greatheart but this has been a terrible, terrible battle. So many generals killed and wounded."

Hilled and wounded."

"Look here Doctor Lopage" general Viv Grystheart louned forward from his horse, and spoke in a rather low voice. "I or general Hansonia did take one of these it little girls, Angaline Richee on some scouting tour about two days ago. It was then day that general Viviania was wounded several times, but I never dreamed, never even could believe——good heavens doctor what are we to do.Our army losing so many generula, and Viviania believed to be mortally——oh my God what are we to do?"

General Greatheart was looking fairly frightened, and the kind hearted army surgeon, who had known general Greatheart for years, suddenly realized that the general know the situation even better than he did.

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There may surely not be any cause for alarm' he said speaking cheerfully though he looked rather grave "How many wounds did general Viviania recieve, do you happen to remember!"

". don't remember, but she will know, "He rode over to Jennie, and called her teard where the D.ctor stood and then said; "Jennie, you remember when general You wont up several times to see the in injured general."

Jennie who had been dismounted, and who had been looking around, not paying any autoration to the conversation, roused herself at this question, and the look of btorest interest came back into her face.

"He was wounded four times," aid Jennis" the por good general, and the doctor doctor there said, that if his wounds were not better soon, he was going to have a real good sureg surgeon come to see nim."

Ceneral greatheart, and his companion exchanged glances. Another aportant general died this morning." the acctor said in a voice too

low for Jennie to catch the words. General Greatheart was actually white.
"What is to be done, I hate to tell Jennie, or even Angeline!" he guid

hopelessly.
The dector said nothing, but walked up to Jennie herself, and looked long and sea searchingly into Jennie's face. "I am doctor Le Pure." he said andly, "won't you shake hands with me?"
Jennie promptly held out her hand.

"Did you go to see general Vivinaia!" she asked eagerly And is he quite well again now!"

well again now?"

"I counct say that." the doctor said, holding Jonnies little hand in his and still scanning hor face with grave interest. "But I'm afraid you are very much worned about his to day yourself, are you not?"

"I worny very much "Jennie admitted, "But poor anguline, her heart aches and she is terribly worried about the army and of her father too, but I told her that it alght be possible that he'll be all right to morrow."

"I hope you—you were not often wounded I suppose." "On no. I was never wounded, I never was wounded uxcept once, early in the war when a lad by the neam of sones isld Parod, a little French boy rescued as from Noro Stefania a Professional International spy."

"Never wounded but but once. six you haven't had trying experiences yet."

"Never wonded by but once, sj. You haven't had trying experiences yet, or unus all adventures?"
"I did have many exciting adventures, but , wasn't really injured or scared, and the Vivian Girls said it was the lightest kind of adventure thay had ever

"And ever went out with them on their adventures?"
"Oh yes \_ did, many times. Francis Turmer my sister went with us, and a shot fired at Princese Violet, by an Omarian Socol Schodlier b hit her and she diedbut that was before the second year of the war."

The doctor dropped Jennie's hand, and turned once more to general Great-hourt, who had been listening to the conversation with rapidly increasing anx-

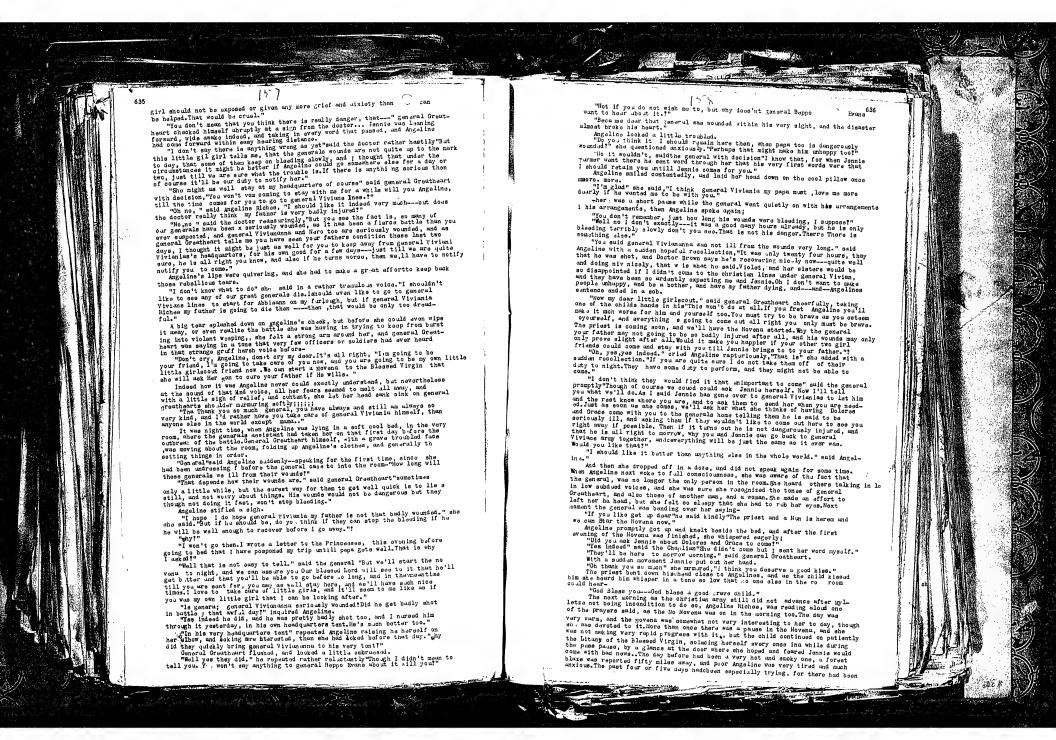
"This child is rooming in general Vivianias haudquarters, is she not?"

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"Well I scarcely believe it would be right to allow Angeline to go back to general Viviania untill we hear the worst-Vio coght to sent Jennie there, with my permit to watch him, and if anything ourious turns out them she's to come and bring Angeline to his bee bediede.General Vivianias little



no presence of the Vivian Girls or of Gertrude Angeline to make the cump look more homelike—jo Vivian Girl Princesses to gladden the long not ov nings with merry chatter, good and thrilling advantures, and bying careases. The loss of the battle, and its direasme results had been a great disconfort too it is also the buttle, and its direcome results had been a great disconfort too it is also said, and she had spart many an otherwise tiresome and lonely hour in making bright plans for the futire future, but even the prospects of possible fame commot make up for everything, and with her father badly injured, poor angeline believed she felt just as bad off as if in Purgatory.

But it was almost worse now she feared, for anytime she dreaded it to that Jennic or some one cleemight come and tell her of the situation, what did it

Jannio or some one class might come and tell her of the situation. What did it:

matter the day was het ... that averything seemed dull and drawy ... aven that general
Grautheart ver the delay of the christian advance was more freeful, and harder
places the usual indeed what did anything in the world matter, when ohe rem
embors that she was in danger of being rendered a half orphan.

embors that she was a loud knocking at the door, and general Greatheart started
up from his map work almost with a net very good work.

"Ho in the world can that be?" she remarked as time of voxution." Go and
see Alde-de-camp and if it ain't important, is along no one."

"Porhaps it may be the return of Jannie, the aide-camp suggested, as he
left the room, and Angelino concluded the Hovana. In a very short time thevalda-

left the room, and Angeline concluded the Novena. In a very short time thevaldede-cump returned.

sump returned. "It's not Jennie but a solider aoldier to see you , Miss Richee." "To see me Henrylare you sure there lan't some mistake?Did he give you his

"For unswer the aide-de-camp hunded her a note. Angeline glunced ut it, und

"Who is it now!" general Greatheart inquired charply.
"MR Elyood, the father of Gracedelinia, I'm afraid semething must be wrong about her I'm afraid."

about Her I m area. "Monsense, why should there be on thing wrong. The probably wents the child to resieve a higher commission, that s all."

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Angeline said nothing, but hurriedly left the room, and in another moment she antered the outer section of the hall, and then into the parlor, which looked just to her now a rather forlorn place, with the hall blinds closed tightly just to her now a rather forlorn place, with the hall blinds closed tightly and all the furniture done in muselin coverings. An efficer was standing by one of the windows, and as she entered, he came and turned quickly forward.

"Miss-Angeline Riches had often seen him in the company street, and had relutions with him respecting his little daughter; this was the first time that Angeline Riches had ever spoken to Gracosellning father.

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Angoline Richee had ever spoken to uraceaeining inter:

"Yes" she said in a rather tremulous voice. Then raising her eyes to the
officers face, and clasping her hands together nerviously, she added in a much
different tone——General Viviania my father——he is suffering——he is much
worse——you have come to tell me in place of Jennie Turmer."
"Now my dear brare little girl" "aid Colonel imwood very kindly, and he took
angoline's hand as he spoke" there is nothing yet to be alarmed aboutyear

Your father is not very well, but we hope --- indeed by the help of God and His legs of Mother we sincercely trust there may not be any cause for serious dux-iety. Won't you sit down and let me tell you about it.!"

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She obeyed, and then ten minutes later, Amgaline was again at general Greatharts sides the was very pule, toars were in her eyes, and her lips were trembling but she made a great affort to speak chearfully.

"Your Excellency" she said, "I must go away at once, my fathervis more seriously wounded than we foured. Hr Elwood was sent by Jennie who cannot leave his bedside to come and take me there, father wants me."

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Angeline never really knew general Greatheart untill this day. All of
the generals own sorrows and troubles about the delay of the advance of the army
was forgotten in a moment, and he seemed to have bee but too two desires, to
was forgotten in a moment, and he seemed to have bee but too two desires, to
help the little girl to get ready as feat as he could, and to tell her not
to worry, giving her all the encouragements he could during the few brief moments while Angeline was putting on the hat.

"Now my dear little girl there is no need of worrying without cause" were
the generale nuttine words, as he ambrassed and bleach her goodbas. "Hammenhar

nor my use little girl the state of he med or orrying without the generals purting words, as he embrased and kissed her goodbys. "Hemember many of us generals have all our dangerous experiences in this awfil wur, and many of us generals nave and undergone experiences in the we've most of so I doubt if general Vivanias wound is necessarily dangerous. We've most of so had wounds I fancy, and lived to tell the tale. There run along I won't keep had wounds I fancy, and lived to tell the tale. you. Sent me a message when you get the time and the chance, just to let me know

you bent me a message when you gut me time and the challeng, as the would rather is getting along."

Now your father is getting along."

Colonel Elwood had his horse, and both rode straight to general Hunsonias had quarters, to report first to that general However he knew all about it, and the kind hearted general was very sorry for poor Angeline, and he too spoke very cheerfully and most encouragingly, recalling all the cases of wounded generals he had known all of which had recovered from their injuries with marvollous marvelous rapidity, and many of which had been scarcely wounded enough to be

But though Angeline was very grateful for the I kindly meant agourances that there was really nothing to be worried about, and though she did her best to smile, and appear cheerful, her heart was very heavy, and she was conscious of a foreboding of coming trouble, which made her coldand faint with apprehension. Mr Elwood was very kind Indeed, how kind, Angeline however did not realize till afterwards, She did not know that he had given all his could solely that he digit

might see her and take her himself to general Vivientae headquarters. Indeed he was very thoughtful for her co comfort during this chort journey, and did his best to entertain her and divert her thoughts. But Mr Elwood was not happy. He had grown very fond of Angolines father during the few weeks that his own little daughter had been an immate of his headquarters, and he had all little little daugnter nam been an immate of his newaquarters, and he had called at Vivianies talk with one of the army s rgeons that morning, when he had called at Vivianies housduarters before Jennie asked hikt him to go and bring Angeline. At last the camp where general Viviania lay sick was reached, and Angeline, with a wilely beating heart, followed her companion down the Company Street, to where a military officers curriuge was waiting, into which Mr plwood helped her she was trambling so much that she found it rather dif difficult to help herself.

"Drive to general Beppo Evans headquarters." Mr Elwood said to the coachman, Angeline gave a start of surprise.

"Beppo Evans headquarters" she repeated "Why I thought my father was at his headquarters."

"No you did not understand what I told you. When it was discovered that general Viviania was so seriously ill from his wounds, general grans insisted on having him for safe keeping transfered in his headquarters at once He did met want him left there in an old tenti was serry to have general Viviania taken from his tent, but under the circumstances, I felt that I could scarcely ob-

"No indeed" said Angeline earnestly. "It would be terrible if he was to die un old tent. General Evans has been very kind to Jennie, she has often spoken of him in letters in her letters."

"As good as he is he is an occontric general." said plwood smiling gut from what I hear all our generals have taken a wonderful fancy to you and your followers. I never saw a man more utterly crushed and distressed, than he was when he came to my headquarters yesterday afternoon to tell me about general Viviania. You it was while driving with general Greatheaut, that the latter told him of it, but the army itself knows nothing about it, as the general kept it to him self and Viviania ever grumbles 2."

self and Viviania never grambles."

"No, papa never complains: "said Angeline sadly.--"Oh Mr Elwood I do hope
per will assupe. Ceneral Vivianama too was seriously wounded they say, and he
and papa must have been exposed to the enemys hottest fire, for sometimes they were in the thick of the fight together."

A shade of anxiety crossed in Elwoods face, but he tried to speak cheerfully. The army surgeons do not think there is much danger, as general Viviananna was not so terribly expeed, when he led an attack upon the enemy, he has reclosed reclaved first aid however us a preventive of the results that might come, and of course the generals cannot meet again mutil your father is entirely well again. Your fathers condition alone delays the advance of the army and nothing

"I can't help feeling ulittle uncomfortable at the idea of coming to his headquarries, and apporently traespessing on his hospitality" said Angeline colorig "He is a perfect strunger you know."

"I do not believe you ought to worry onauch a mistre. Miss Riches,"If your father were the generals own son he could scarcely be more devoted to him than he is now."

Angeline suid no more, and in a few moments they had turned inat the gate of general Beppo Evans's headquarters.
"What a beautiful old house to be inside a christian army camp." exclaimed

the girlscout, struck indeed by the beauty of her surroundings, in spite of her

anxisty and suspense."

"Yes it is quite the show place of the whole army. I wish I had been born here. It seems rather a pity though, that I should not have it, and have it to inherit it to if I did own it. I understand sperul general Beppe Evans has no near relations. Here we are Misc Richae, you will excuse me if I don't go in with near the aureanse thinks it would be more gradent for me to keep away on account you. The surgeons thinks it would be more prudent for me to keep away on account of his condot condition. Ah here comes general Beppe Evans assistunt general, he will be able to give you the latest news of his condition."

General Richard quancon, who had been all this time watching for them, quam-hurrying down the st steps to meet Angelins, and in another moment the little girl found both her hunds taken in a most warm and friendly grasp, while a kind fatherly voice said;

"it's all right my dear child, your dear fathervis do ng doing just ue well as we can expect, the docgo c doctors suy, and he's been asking for you all day yesterday.

Angeline therefore gave a little gra gasp of rollef, squeezed the oldvgenerals old generals hunds hard, and then turned to say good bys to Colonal Elmsood.

"I cannot say how I can thank you for your kindness" was all she said, but

the look from her as she said the words was a great deal more, and the colonel drove away quite satisfied. O neral Common led the way into the house, and we netarist to a peasant room on the second floor. Angains wondered a little where

spetairs to a passant room on the second floor. Angeline wondered a little where Beppo Evane could be, but did not like to sak.

"Now Miss Riches it is best for you to take off your hat, and freshen up a little bit before I take you in to see yout father." said the general cheerfully. Here's a pitcher of milk, some bread and choses, and orankers and butter-I thought you might be hengry, after your long journey."

Of course Angeline Riches was not at all hungry, but she did not want to applicant at all magnateful, so she made no objections when the general insisted on placing her in a comfortable rocking chair by an open window, and she forced. herself to swallow the milk, and to nibble one cheese sandwitch. The old general

watched her keenly all the time she ate and drank, and Angeline piches could not help wondering at the kindly, almost tender expression in the old muns face.

"Jointe has told me how kind general byune has been to my futher" she said trying to smile, as general Gunnonn took away the empty Class. "I think my father has found some very good friends."

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"Good friends" repeated the old man" Oh my dear child, you have no idea at all—"

"Good friends" repeated the old man" Oh my dear child, you have no idea at all—"

he broke off abruptly, and the tears started to his eyes.

Angeline felt fresh enaxlety whom she sus the tears.

"Oh please, please, tell me the truth. she cried norviously, suddenly springing "Oh please, please, tell me the truth. She cried norviously, suddenly springing "Oh please, please, tell me the tothe from my I'm sure, I know you are.Phya is worse, much worse than you even for my sake want me to know."

"No. no my dear child, no" suid the old general soothingly "You muent's be so "no, on my dear child, no suid the old general soothingly "You muent's be so trightened. Of sourse he's pretty sick, I cannot deny that, out otherwise I'm frightened. Of sourse he's pretty sick, I cannot deny that, or otherwise I'm trightened. The property of the sould not be pretty sick, I cannot deny that, or otherwise I'm trightened to be supported by a start such sounds you know, General Bepported in the such as a s the other army nurses could do everything themselves just as well as not, but she seems a nice sensible old lady, and she won't keep us out of the sick room the way some of them always do kyen there isn't much I c do no' know about wounds I can tell you.plin't I nurse general Hunson Vivian through it when he was wounded at Subbeam Grook buttle, and didn't the doctors tell me it was one of the worse cases of wounds he had ser soon!"

worse cases of wounds he had ever seen:

"General Hamson wounded at The buttle of Sumbeaum Croek!" repeated Angelin
Nichne, she thought she must have misunderstand.
The old mans face reds reddened, and then looked as if he had spoken of something
something of which he had no intentions of revealing.

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"I didn't know general Hanson Vivian at the time had a First Lioutenant general."

"I didn't know general manson vivian at the time had a first blockent gene "I thought he was dead" said Angeline Riches. "I's dear, he's dead now, having fallen at the battle of Jennie Turmer, but your very father is the very breathing image of that general That's why the general seems to general Evans and 1 just as if he was our very own son."

general seems to general Evans and I just as II he was our very own sons.

"Can't I go to pape now!" Angeline asked impatiently.
"Yes, of course it's only acrose the hull there, I thought you would like
"Yes, of course it's only acrose the hull there, I thought you would like
to have your room near here. You musn't be frightened if he should soom a little
bit flighty like, his fewer produced by his wounds is pretty high now, the nuse
hurse says, but that doesn't ammount to anything."

nurse says, our that accent ammount to unything."
As they came out into the hall ugain, Angeline caught sight of a very handsome. As they came out into the hall ugain, Angeline caught sight of the open windows. tall uniformed gentleman standing rigid and motionless by one of the open windows. He was dressed almost like a king, and instead of purple his uniform was Lavander. "It's that general Beppe Evans our great christian general? she acked a Gunnonn in a whileper.

in a wnisper. The old general nodded, and at that woment the figure suddenly turned, and Angoline found herself a second time confronted by the the tall handsome olf chri olderisting general, whom she knew was no other than the kind friend, about whom Jamie had so much to say. With a sudden impulse, she went up to him and held

out to hime her hand.
"You are very kind your escellency to let me come she said in a low swent "You are very kind your escellency to let me come"en; said in a low swent one, which caused this great general to start and wince elightly" Jennie and many others have told me a great deal about you---and , and I want to thank you for your kindness to my father."

The general did not speak but he took the outstrotched hand, and held it for a moment, in a warm firm class while a wave of some painful emotion swept over

his face. "I hope by latte will not be troublesome to our army for a long time now" "I hope by latte will not be troublesome to our army for a long time now" angeline wont on, blushing for she was be beginning to find the generals silence somewhat disconnerting, "General Rismonia has told me how good you have been." "Mayor of said the general flerooly" but haven't they told you that it all was the for a control of a control of inferior officers, plant the allow general all was the foundational where that miserable section of the Glundsline army viriania to go unbindered, where that miserable section of the Glundsline army viviania to go unninaerea, where that miserable soction of the diamostning army was firing their musketry and easned in the worst style. In west ought to have suspected there was something wrong, from shut the fool of other officers said when the enemy was making his grand attack, but I never did. A proper person to have the command of an armu army I am indeed, not."

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there was no doubt as to the fact that general Beppo Evans was suffering keen remourse, even though he might have a rather poculiar way of showing it and angeline's tender heart was touched.

"but you must not blame tou yourself." she said carnestly, raising her but you must not blame tou yourself." she said carnestly, raising her blue eyes to his face"It wasn't your fault, you were not used to the ways and blue eyes to his face "It wasn't your fault, you were not used to the ways and actions of dangerous Myletze. I know him well, and no christian general yet beat

A softened expression crept over the hard stern face. "No," said general Evans haskily,"I wasn't God and His Blessed Mother help me I waen't." And he turned away, and without another word walked out.

General C Commonn opened a door on the opposite side of the hull, and Angeline followed her into a large hundsomely Lurnished bedroom. The blinds were closed but even in the dim light, Angeline could make at the various objects the bottles and glasses on the tuble, the young woman in the custom of a professional Red Groun Murse, and on the bad could that be her father, that motionless fugire, with closed eyes, and crimson cheeks, and bundaged arms and head! Her dear good, bruve leving Luin, whose quick our had never before fulled to catch the sound of his little daughters step, whose face had never fulled to brighten, with a glad welcoming omile. In spite of all her efforts at self concontrol Angelin a knees were shaking so she could not hardly standa The old general suddenly three three a protecting arm about her, and the names harried to her side. "Is her—is he-——selep." "altered the little girl, with trankling, lipe.
"I believe he is in a kind of stuper, but there is no need to be frightlened,

it's only the results of his wounds and the fever."

"May I kine himit?" his wome and the lever." For another the nurse bent over the figure on the bed.and softly touched his burning forehead.

"Oh general, some one has come to see you." she said in a kind pleasant voice-

The generals head moved restlessly on the pillow, and he attered a faint moun but that was all .

but that was all. "Speak to him yourself"The nurse whispered, moving acide to make room for the new comer. Next moment Angeline was on her been beside the bed, and had general Tiviania s burning hund in here. "Papa, g papa darling----don't you know melit is your little daughter Angeline."

It might have been that the power of the voice he knew so well had eroused him no other sound could have done for general Viviania, moved again, and opened his eyes,

"Angeline my durling." he armured feebly. "Angeline dear, I'm so heartily glad you came, I shall be soon butter I hope."

And then he neetled his hot check against his little girls hand, and foll asloep. "Miss Tarmer. ?"

"Yes Grace dear. ?"

"Do you really think it is necessary to write to the Vivian Girl Princeenes, telling of concrul Vivianiae condition and Angalines worry and grieff"
"May not, we might be callayed in our mission because of this, and they should

know. It isn't our fault, we can't make her leave her father when he is so low." "Bebms to me, I wouldn't write or telegraph to them till the whole situation has been attended to, I don't think yilolet, and her sisters would be very much pleased, when they hear you have gone off too soon, and maybe would not like to reclave such news , as it would be very discouraging to them. They expected a let fr.m. our side you.k.ow."

Angbiline gave at. Jennie gave an impatient sigh, andstarted looking for paper. ink pen and evelope.

"I haven't anything to do but obey m. conviction." she said.
"A ni ce way for a little girl friend who has so many things for adventure you have to talk. I told you I would go out scouting with you, if you wanted to

"I don't want to, "there's no Clandelinian army in sight new, and no its no

fun them to do so."
"I'm sure I'm not unxious to go myself, I only suggested it becauselit I thought it might amaze you."

"There was a short pause. Jonnie started writing her wireless telegram, regardless of Graces protest. Grace went steadily on with her own work. Then Jonnie sked a question.

"Grace dear, how many days it is it since general Viviania was wounded .!" "It'll be six days to morrow, and to days the fifth. And to morrow you and Angeline would have been on the way!"

"This much long longer than thought isn't itl heard botter George tell general Hamsonia that great thought remain here, or so buck I should notify the Viviam Cirls the face as soon up possible anners or so buck I should notify "Yes I support it is snose necessary it must be, and as hepped so have so acqued peril by now. We ought to be very thankful that we were not shot. We were in the buttle a lot."

"" more said Jonnie, a little definitly. "If poor general Viviania is ill instead of him it would have been better." Orace actually put down the stocking she was darning for herself hernolf in her herror and il disapproval.

"Why Jennie." Grace actually put down the stocking she was darning for hersief hersoil in her herror and it disapproval.

"I do wish it Jennie went on "I'm right, it is not proper to see others ouffer when they do not deserve it either. I thin it would be very interesting to go out to pick a fight with a glandelinian scouting party and get wounded inco." "You don't know what you are talking about." said Grace. You know how you ouffered when you was wounded once."

How when Gracie spoke in that tone it invariably aroused all that was most troublesome and disagrocable in Jennie's nature. She was really unusually unhappy about genoral viviania and Angeline, the former whom she know was more soriously wornded than even stated, more unhappy than any one, least of all Grace supperted. I was indeed this very unhappiness which made her so very much difficult to be apoken to during the last few days, but no one not oven any of the fortistian generals, quite realized this fact, and to Grace Grace hor conduct had appeared a little short of the results of the battle, for Jennie was, though good and rightous as an most as possible, nevertheless one of these prod sensitive little girls, who always find it an impossibility to express their despest find-lings, especianly when it converns the surfoces of her friende and others. The lattle production is a surface of the surface of the surface of the surface was especially when it converns the surfaces of her friende and others. The converns the surfaces of her friende and others. The converns the surfaces of her friende and others. The converns the surfaces of her friende and others. The converns the surface as good man and the enemy shot him."

"And how about the pain of coing wounded?" Grace inquired drily. "I suppose that would be very pleasant too."

oney country teas on interest in onlining, legother, one universing, and overy night and sorning like you and Angeline Richee do now, and it a Litumy of their own ucord, asking God and hit Biblesed Mother to make their deer Princess friend woll ugain. They Joined the Princesses sisters Hovemas too, and believe me God woll ugain. They Joined the Princesses

well again. They Joined the Princesses sisters heven as too, and besieve he bod answord their prayers."

Perhaps if Grace had stopped to think about it, she might have realized the fact that Joines and not taken much interest in thinks either during the past fews few days, but Gracie too busy was not giving to thicking very much just then about her little friends feelings, though one would have appreciated it very much being of the same sentive kind.

"It hat do have though when't though two Grahams hairs wounded." remarked toomic

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and they believe he may not last through the night You are asked to come over this afternoon, Angoline wants you."

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Orace uttered an exclamation of dismay and the teurs started to her own orace uttered an exclamation of dismay and the teurs was more found of yes. It was quite true as Jonnie had often suid, that Orac was more found of Angoline and her father, thus she was of net most people ohe know. Jennie and nothing, but she seemed to check, her heart segmed lokes or something and then she lost all good feeling, and sensed their sickness or something queer. General vivienia, was worse——Angoline the might not last through the night——what in the world did that head; Indeed Jonnie had never draumed for one moment that her little friends father was not coing to set well... Dolthe night —— what in the world did that mean! Indeed Jointe had never around for one moment that her little friends father was not going to get veils. Dolores and orace talked in low voices cros and orace to the state of the same of the state of the same of

tears which she did not want her two little girl friends to sues. At last polores went into the house, and Dolores began guthering up her papers.
"I'm going in," she said in a rather chocked volce," I haven't the heart to stuy out here any longer. Do you like to come in, or do you wan to stuy out. "I all rather estay out stuy out here." said Jonnie.

Jenniescould not help or keep wondering why it was that such bud news had o be brought up at such an untimely moment, but she said nothing, and Dolores went inside, closing the serven door after her gently, it seemed now for Jennimore comfortable to be alone for a short while at least, and now that the two cirls had gone in and there was no one to see her Jennie was not so ushumed more comfortable to be alone for a short while at least, and now that the two girls had go an an and there was no one to see har Junnie was not so ushumed to let the owner have their way. She therefore cried bitterly for about twenty minutes; then she dried her eyes, and tried to chore hernelf t with the reflection which belores say said would probably be a mistake after all. Of course in the belores say said would probably be a mistake after all. Of course family the table of the way of the pure did not die. Intit girls puppe did not die in bittle girls puppe did not die in the way there was not good of the course of the co been killed in accidents or been sick for a long bng time. Of course general been killed in secidents or been sick for a lon, and time. Of course general viviunia was very ill from the effects of his severe wounds, out then many generals in the past buttle had been wounded, and it was notified that nearly all except the few who died wore going to get well in the end-it was non-ally sickening to see so many of these generals ill from counde, especially general viviunia, and have people look and talk the way many have been doing. Yes she did wish she had been wounded in general Viviania place, she was corry for both angeline and her father, and have she prayed that moment. On how nice it would be to recieve the important news of his audien recovery, instead of seek plan broadth that he was really fether mounts blanking very of news being brought in that makes people really frightened about him, How very disagroomble everything was, the very weather seemed heartless, and she wondored why she she did not sit and cry all day long... If she were ill nersolf she would not worry if any one were frightened about her or kn not.Oh dear who couldn't she do something for him, just to find out what the rood results would be.!

CUI GREO! TALE

below. Would cur of course, as town below on very busy, hand't she gone off sec.:ing the whole day yesterdar, never realizing that parile she might have her.it was on awful not smeke; justiline an object and the state of the s

made up her mind. The Vivian Girls should know the situation as it stands, plu then went into the hall, and took down her hat from the hook. Then she ca.e out again, closing the screen door softly behind her, and she then called the orderly to bring her horse, meat mintte she was riding briskly down the path in the direction of the gate. Of course he direction of the gate. Of course he described her than the standard of the land of the gate of the care. Gracie was indulgated and a good hearty cry in her own room, and bolores and the other leading girlson, and the standard series of the standard for a moment, encertain in which direction to turn to take the shortest rout.

source were all in their own rock at work, when she resuches the main rock joint; price of the main rock of

very long, one has lorgorten to leave a message, but then Doloras would tell him she could then if Amgeline lets her return by to mor morrow.And then all at once before she at all realized what she was doing, Jennie found herself crying, --crying as if her heart would break. A rustling in the bushos near by caused her to turn her houd with a start. It was very vital in the woods, there was no wind blowing, and she had been sure there was not a single other person mywhere about. It's all right however if they are not duadelinians, she listened intently for a few moments having stopped her horse; and drawn her pistol. ed intently for a few moments having stopped her horse, and drawn her pistol, but all was quiet again, She was tempted to make a guiden dush for the bushes.

"Oh I guess i'll go on again" she said to hercelf, urging her horse on once, and yet feeling a little nervous and asconfortables, he had not ridden more than a coren yards, when she heard it again, that same rustiling sound only this time it seemed to be much neuror. The little girls heart began to beat very

"There's someone there." she cried speaking out loud in her sudden excitement-"There's someone there." who cried speaking out loud in her sudden excitement.
"Oh I'll bet there's some one there, I wonder if I'm boing smadowed."

Hext moment she uttered ploreing cry, and wheeling her horse started it on a dead run tward where she had heard the sound with her pletol ready, and just at that moment she caught side of some figure raming away. But fired again and again, but the fleeing figitive dodged bet boiled trees and was not hit.

If there was one thing in the world above all others of which Jemile stood in mortal horror and fury, that one thing was being shadowed by an unknown fos. in mortal horror und runy, that one thing was being shaacwed by an unknown losOn ,and on she persuad, the horse lemping over true trunks, a high brisir besh
tore her desse dress so she dushed part, but neither knowing in what direction
she was going she argued in norse on, untill it was quite breathless, and as
the fagitive was sat of sight, she stopped it at last, and dismounting stood cling
ing to a true to replace as far as possible the portion of the areas that
was norm off from her knew them she looked around at thosely to see if any more
secret foes had followed bould her fire stood still and listened scarcely during
to breathe and not hard made to have listed in its holster. No averything to breathe, and not hard; replacing her pieci in ite holder. No, everything was glet now the only sound to break the tter stillness were a few birds twitter twittering their early morningsong, she heaved a long sight sigh of relief, and remounted her horse, and then at eat still to give it further rest. Her hat was gone, her hair was flying in wild confusion, and the skirt of her uniform dress was hanging in ribons. She too was more tired and exicted excited thus she could ever runember feeling before in her life. This was the first time she was shadowedeby any one inher life.

For several minutes she remained quite still on her hover, allowing to get back its br ath. Then when her heart had stopped bouting in those at frightened bounds, she took courage to look around and try to find out if possible where she was, kerything looked just the same as she had before the exciting moment moment aribed and heart that dread ulrustling sound, woods certainly could hide moment goorst foes she reflected, she had no ide how far she had run her horse many scoret foes she reflected the had no idea how the she had heard the generals and she remembered with an accentrately feeling that she had heard the generals and she remembered with an accentrate his without a gr break as she was in say these woods extended for two thousand miles without a gr break as she was in the Mic-Hollester Forest that was she to dollf she started to go back the way the Mic-Hollester Forest that was she to dollf she started to go back the way the Mic-Hollester Forest. What was she to ocili one started to go back the way she had come, was she not sure to run into some ambush prepared for her. That if she took unother path how could she possibly toll where it might lead? And after all when she came to think of it she was not at all sure of being able to find the right puth again in a hurry even if she tried. She had forgotten to take her

the right path again in a hurry even if she tried. One and lorgotten to take ner foreat compages.

She was very much frightened or not very much frightened at the prospects of being out alone in the rouse, and as she was well acquainted with the forests there was no danger of her being lost, and she readily had found the right path there was no danger of her being lost, and she readily had found the right path again, she could be readily had found the right path again, she could be readily and the readily had found the right path again, she could not see that the sur was consequent of the hadvens, and she was the right way, but now a longer route, and then if things did not yet sure was the right way, but now a longer route, and then if things did not yet look as good, such a would turn back the way she came, and go down the open way. look as good, such a but of it to prepare to follow after the main army, it being in his his covered Myletzes northward movement.

Her heart was still besting amonifortably fust, and she started at every shalping sound, fully expecting to see or hear some more of those who might be shadowing her, or see troop of those dreadid Claundalit isns appear from somewhere among the trees. Her here galloped on bibrinkly, and she was conscious of but one gree too late for she scented dunger. As to staying there if forced to after durk, it seemed far more neafer for the thought was to herrithe to be contemplated even for a museum of what can be observed in the day time. But was

infter durk, it seemed far more sufer for the thought was to northing to be contemplated own for a moment of what can be observed in the day time. The was corry that just to make a shorter rout she took this course through the woods. She had no idea of secret chamics here, and she thought all the Olundelinjane were gone. May she reflected there might even be a whole swarm of the rot-band of the course that the course of the rot band of she were gone. May she reflected there might even be a whole swarm of the rot-band coursely knew which to droud most it was not so bad to meet a fee in the open scarcely knew which to droud most it was not so bad to meet a fee in the open but to have them angula upon you in a dee dense woods was enough to take the naive nerve out of the bravest person she rode on for some distance, and am just beginning to comfort horself with the thought that she was really going to get out of the woods, when a sadon turn in the path brought her to the sdge of a out of the woods, when a sudden turn in the puth brought has to the subject little brook. He was not quite sure she had seen any brook before, but that alone did not alarm her, but she came within view of a vast Glandelinian camp and the fact that so camy soldiers moving about a did not see her was miraculous but nevertheless it was really a terrible conviction, and for the first moment she was almost puralized bythe thought of it. He she did not disappear at of out of their view immediately, she would be lost---he to eleastly lost, and one of their view ammentatory, and such to compare to quarter of the out not set feared also there may be Glandelinian pickets and accuting parties out not so fur away. That hast thought was too swill to be borne and she quickly whooled her horse, and raced away. But as she made that dush, a party of the glandelinian pickets suw her, and opened fire, and amid a wild ourburst of terror and despair her horse was shot from under her, and Janua was fling on the ground at the foot of a big tree-liow ang she lay there, solvering and preparing her pistols to return the fire Jennie never knew, but it seemed unusual that the Glandelinian to return the fire Jennie never knew, but it seemed unusual that the Gamudilirum soldiers did not come ufter her, incever when she did finally lift her head, it was to make the dreadful discovery that Glandelinians were all around her, on the lookout, and that the fact that high breah and weeds hid her from the enemy, and also the horse was her only a saftysit was really going to hepper than she was going to be in the woods all day end probably all night. She lay down hugging the ground tight, and kept herealf hidden for she know all sorts of dreadful things huppen when Glandelinians of these kind are around Jonnie novertheless was a brave child, she would not allow horself to be taken a clive, and she would never let the Glandelinians come any nears than possible without shooting to kill, yet the very thought of being captured by the Clandelinians did sent childs of herror running up and down her back. But where she law there were no to Mill, yet the very thought or being captured by the Clancel highest as each chille of horror running up and down her back. But where she lay there were no Clandelinians, nothing but trees, trees, and trees all uround, yet from sounds they were coming closer and closer every moment. On for the sight of a christian socuting party, for the sound of their approach.

Jennie lay tight near the tree, there was no use ev.r. in walking any further with them prodding the ground all around, even if she had any hope of reaching the better the life of the modern as a contract of the modern and she middle.

the christian lines at the end of her adventure. Besides if she moved she might betray her hiding place to the enemy. Then came a terrible recollection. She rem embered a story she had been reading aloud to Angelina the other day, it was one of pore t Forest runger stories, and it told how persons searching after foes so the forest ablast to rout them out of the hiding place. The chandelining might start a fire near her refuge. With a little frightened sob, she came to happen and knees, and equirmed along through the high weeds, it was not so easy going now on hunds and knees, and she had not gone far, when she three hereal forms of the start of the start

Scool Scoodlier soldiers one i whom said:

"It's certainly funny Bob. You hit the horse, I seen them both full, but where are they.?'

Helf are vinys." "Maybe the earth swellowed them up"said the other. "Mail Bob we'll continue till se find them what were they, man and norms!" "It looked to me like a girlscout riding a horse; I don't as anly believe

in shorting utst, lidech, telemring to by lotted dray as I do, but then if she was according I almod only at her horse. I'm a markness and if wanted to I'd may brought her down we creed only at the horse."

"Maybe your belief due a nole in the earth and they foll through," suggested another with a girm.

"Maybe your billet dig a hole in the earth and they foll through." suggested unother within gith of the for joking said Bob. "If we can't find them we'll give it uplate's look yonder."

And the party of soldiers accord away.

This time Jennie made no further offert to rise. The pain in her arm was bad oneugh having akinned in the full but that was nothing to the pain at her for even Myletce soldiers would kill a child suspected as a spy, and if she had sent in her for even Myletce soldiers would kill a child suspected as a spy, and if she had used to think of the adventures a high, she would never scape. She nevertheless yet she often was with them, and not allow, and she wondered what Amgoline would think when she did not come, even wi shent; twu said general Viviania was going the died, why not she also, and she wondered what Amgoline would think when she did not come, even wi shent; twu said general Viviania was going the would go straight to heaven with him if each yiviania and Amgoline was going she would go straight to heaven with him if each will also and ying, but that was not comfort to her, the had left general Years head and and ying, but that the samewer the call from Angoline, and she bolieved now and when a fool to take to these woods for a shorter route-force had said tiy had been a fool to take to these woods for a shorter route-force had said tiy had been a fool to take to these woods for a shorter route-force had said tiy had been a fool to take to these woods for a shorter route-force had said the laws but to take the lower oute, as sometimes the shortest may have lurking days but to take the lower oute, as sometimes the shortest may have lurking also and show the think your laws but thinking perhaps a server and shorter in these days and should be and the very files we with the shorter and admit the had sobbed with her had sold that the short elastic of the shorter and scheduling the shorter and scheduling the shorter and the hill the short elastic of the shorter and scheduling the shorter a

onlitury woods with Olandaliniums swuming around Am Jennie was thinking perhaps the very first teal serious thoughts of her life.

As she like the in hidding she began to cry again, and sobbad smill her to most the amount of the control of the co

when you are the some one come one that he me vertice the enemy also over my whereshoulds."

"Hark what was that figure; it was the sould of approaching men. In almost
wild terror A Jennie sprang to her fuct her heart bearing, so far she could not
and therefore made a quick dash. Yet bolind her never me the sound of approaching men, and then she could hear the sound of men who close. Then she
saw the gleam of a rifle, then a gray with use sound of men so close. Then she
Branding behind a tree, she desperticely fired her pirotlir action moment
when he fell a squad of men in xra, sudderly cause within vivalled by a men riding
to him forces who evidently had bear of article by the sound of the short, and see
ing their comrade fall: There was an exclamatation of action binnent, the buy
horse was brought to a saiden stand, end one of the men as cang tastill forward, horse was brought to a saiden stand, end one of the men spring Lustily forward,

horse was brugger to a salven steme, end one of the men, s) dag mattay when but she dropped him.
"You'd better better styll's jennie rurmer" she said and "And I shout to kill. I'm so dreadfully, dreadfully frightened, that I'll kill every one of you before you'll take me."

kill. I'm so draudfully, droudfully frightened, that I'll kill every one of you before you'll take mm."

Buching themselves covered our rod the Olandelinianschesitated to advance, and the gave from the chance she was labir; for, and she dashed down a path was and added to the country ones more said in racing down in your form a cours of landelinians into foot after her, and the said of the country ones are said only and the said of the country ones are said on the said of the country ones are said on the said of the country ones are said of the said of the country ones are said of the said of the country of the said of the country ones are said of the country of the of the

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It was very, very quiet in general Beppo's headquarters, indeed a It was very, very quist in general Bepno's headquarters, indued - m anusual hush seemed to have fulls over the shole place, and even the shole officers moved about softly, and spoke in low was struck voices. All through the long hot summer day's day the general had gut alone in his tent or trian the building sometimes trying to read chiper lispatches, sometimes queing the floor in restless impatience, but most of the time sixting idly with his elbows resting on the table before him, and his face between his hands with his elbows resting on the table before him, and his face between his hands. Forey little while he would rise, and go into the building, and steal softly upstairs to listen outside the closed door of general Vivinitae head quarter room the his general vivinitae head part are nown asset. stairs to listen outside the closed door of general Vivinniae head authors room but his ears never caught any other sound nave a an occasional low spoken quest on or unswer from those within, and the heavy labored breathing of the sick on or unswer from those within and the heavy labored breathing of the sick general. On the other side of that closed door, three hed Crose Murses and Angelino general. On the other side of that closed door, three hed fores Murses and the headquarters building. It was more than twenty four hours since one single intel lightle word had passed the lips of the wounded general, and every day the pain at angeline's heart haddbeen growing sharper and sharp sharper. Four times that day Angoline's heart hadebeen growing sharper and sharp shurper, Four times that day that we had sharpe and sharper and sharper and sharper and these that day that we had sharpe and sharper and sharper and sharper and the shar

and pray nurser.

And that was six oclock in the afternoon, and now it was after eitht, and still there was no change, n n no movement of the motionless form for more than six hours Angaline had not moved from her seat by the beside but now she gave

ear nours angeaine man not moved from her shoulder, and seeke out now and gard a slight start roused by a touch on her shoulder, who shoulder, which shoulder have been shoulder, and keep general Beppo Evans Company, He's been sitting in his library for more than four hours alone, he's never even gone to the dining room though he's so punctual about his mealing and he wen't talk to no one.

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"I cannot est at thing "she said "And I Fort" "she dear I know her you feel indeed, but it's for Beppo Evens sake and your
own I sak you to do it it len't good for you or him to go without your regular
supper, and he won't do anything unless you come down to him He sent for you

Still Angeline shook her head, and the nurse glanced appealingly at her

superior.

"I think you'd better go Hise Richee" the head nurse gaid with chaerful decision. "I don't expect any change for a long time yet, and if there is ; could send for you. You'll break down too if you don't take some rest, and then what will your per father to shen h. is better and take for you!"

"When he is better and take for you!" or a moment those strange almost hope ful words thrilled poor Angelines aching heart. They were almost the first hopeful

ful words thrilled poor Angalines aching heart. They were almost the first hopeful words she had heard a lane her father had his relampe, butthethethethethe doctors had been very kind but neither of them had spoken fithe time or hour when her father would be recovering. The head nurse was a bright sensible young woman, and stranger though sheewas, Angaline had one to rely upon her more than any of the others. But still she hesitated, and then she rose slowly.

"You will surely call me if he shows the slightest chancehanger" she asked. The head nurse noded, and with one more loving appealing glunce at her suffering father, Angaline slowly left the room, followed by general Evans himself officer.

highest officer. "Octomal Scowbull has just been here"he said more for the make of sayi something than for any road interest he felt in the subject. "We are in some other great trouble, Jennie Turmer was on her way here, and she is reported

"Most" Angeline reposted, pausing on the threshold of her own room"Her friend Jannie lost How very dr-adful--are you sure it's true?"
"Yes it seems she disappeared sometime this morning, and no one has been able to find her since, though they have scouling parties out boking for her serveywhere. Grace and bolores Mic-Hollaser are in a terrible fright, and they

before missing her had sent here to see if she came here as they knew she was on the way. When they found she did not come here, they got scared Grace and on the may when they tourn mise the not come here, they got scarced which polores are out booking for her too. The worse of it is general Hansonia is away he went over to thesouth side of the comp, for some military work, and they don't expect him back till general Bego Evans gives the orier for the advance." Jennie Turmer lost --- the little friend of which she was so fond. It was

very dreadful, and yet Angoline found her self wondering, as she washed her hunds and combed her heir, why it was that even for her dearest friend she did not feel distressed over this sud news.Perhaps she ame crowing growing cold and heartless, she had fancied sometimes lately that it might be the case. That morn heattrage, sie had rantom she had been very friendly to had made a mistake she had scolled him cruelly and um unmerciffully, and ordered him placed in the part house for twenty days on bread and water, and did not regret it. Why even it was days and days since she had shed a single tour, and yet her father was going to die. At that moment a hot burning hatred swelled in her for Glundelinin, and

she owen said words about Clundalinia and Clandaliniana that were not at all lady like, the wort form straight to the mean hall in the cump but found no one thous, and when questioning the Mean nergount he said general Evans had not come thing, and when questioning the Meno rangement he said general wans had not come to apper or gone even to his dining disting room, she went back to the house and asked an orderly!

"Where's general Bego Brane sirt"

"Why he, in command of the Clandelinian army."

"I don't mean that one you darn boushaud" hehe reported charply and her see Clashed. "Where our general Evans!"

And she boked at him so furiously that he stopped back and answered—
"What is that the tour thans."

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"He's in the tent out there."
She went straight to the tent but found it empty save for the soleum faced
who stood rigid and silent, in front of the ten the picture of putient

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"There's general Evans!" she inquired imputiently.

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The library in the building Miss Riches. "His chief orderly has spoken to his live times, and he don't like to do it again for he's afraid his temper son the live times, and he don't like to do it again for he's afraid his temper to the state of the second of the second it. Ferham yourself will see a second of the second of the second it. Ferham yourself will see a second have such that of curfly Myor can he sat, when he fools as had as hat is on crooket, and where's yout things your coat aint all buttoned, your hat is on crooket, and where's yout your coat aint all buttoned, your hat is on crooket, and where's yout your coat aint all buttoned, your straighten you out, and have you look neat and not like a busa."

"Yes m, iss."

Angolind sude no further answer but returned to the building, and walled across the hall to the library. There sho passed, deneral Bespo Evans was very good but she suddenly remembered the fact that she had never exchanged a half dozen words with him such day since her urful at his, headquarters. They had ment of the such as a such a

morning and gove artesiates, which were the general sitted to the state of the general sitting by his tuble his head buried in his hands for some reason or other he looked into buried in his hands for some reason or other he looked that the buried in the state of t ing by his tubble his head birted in his hands. For some reason or other he looked very mis misserable and lonely, and for the first time the thought flashed into her mind that she was not the only one miserable in the w.rid, and that millions may be even were off as she knew how many sorrows were produced by the recent Abbisaun herror. General Gennonn had told her that her father was the very image of Bepro Evans concould it be that he really lawned to love her dawr father very daurly, and that it was not also removes for his having been wounded in the sawful battlethat was grieving him so deaply! It was a saiden thought, and it brought with it the very first sensution of pity that she had felt for my me but anyone but hereal in these awful days of miseryanxisty, and sorred decrease. for herself. Next moment general seppo gruns felt a light touch on his arm, and lifting his head with a start, he sat staring for several moments at the little girl boside him, almost as Angeline thought, as if he did not recognize her.

"Who are you, and a wa what do you want?" he hasked in a strange low voice that she scarcely recognized-----"What's the matter?"

that she scarcely recognized ----"What's the matter?"

"Nothing, only don't you want some supper with me?"

"How is your father this evening?"

"Just the same sir. Miss Jahne the Head Nurse---told me she doesn't expect
any change for quite a long time yet."

With a long sigh general Bappe Evans slowly rose to his feet. He gave orders
to his attendant und time slo'ly walked a faw steps tward the door, and then
he came back, and laid hishund heavily on the little girls shoulder.

"You look very pale my child" he said in his harch abrupt way "Youare worrying
over your father more than I am "You ought to take rest and exercise."

"Oh I am quite well" said Angeline, with a faint attempt to smile"I should
be all right if only my pape was Setter."

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"Well I have, I told my orderly to be door Caldwell will be here any hour
this evening, between them they ought to be able to do something for your father." With a sudden impulse Angeline held out both her hunds to the great gener-ral as she had done on the first afternoon of her arrival.

"Oh how good you are she said unsteadily "How can I ever thank you?"
She had scarcely uttered the impulsive words, when she almost wished she had left them unsuid for the general turned upon her an almost savage light in his

"Do not speak to me in that way, I suppose because you think I'm a general of high commission that I have lost all the affection I ever hadfi tilyou I won't be thanked for by any one not by the Vivian africa themselves of general vivian, now do you underetind me!"
"fes after fallered Angaline," i'm very sorry if I ---"

"There, that will do, forget it, there's nothing to be sorry about. Now co common in to supper."

come in to support."

Cuppor passed off in the name unbroken silence as usual. Weither Angelina

now his strange host ate anything hardly, and she was at least thankful when general syuns at last pehed back his chair and rose from the table. They were

Just lawing the dining room when an orderly case in.
"General Evan soruse me fir, but -- but had-had you heard about Jennis
"uner -- ding logit and how when found short sported a force of the enemy still
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"io" enapped the general "And whats more I don't want to hear either. -hat's

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the glandeliniums to met" and general Swans stalked uncrity and im-out of the rom, but Angeline Ingered behind to inquire; Impationtly

out on the round one anguline angures command to inquire;

"Has my thing been heard of Jonnie yeth one of the moment according parties
"You Miss Riches, she's found, she run into one of the moment according parties, a soldier just came it to the know. The queer thing about it is, it was one
of the Abysinkilam officers who found her, and he or his men never knew she was lost or a fugitive-lim and hiscavarly force were out scouting, and were for going

lost or a fugitive lim and hiscavarly force were out see thing, and were for going into the woods when she rem into them, and what should they see all of a oudden but the little girl right in front of their horses feet, and she told them of a strong force of the enemy in ty ethe woods."

Angeline felt or had a consci.us of feeling of something ike relief Jennie had been a good friend to her it would be terrible if anythinghappened to her but once but once but one to be the remaining the weather world exempt that motioners and during the weather world exempt that motioners for any the best it. one one car in he isenses roum, one now eyes one cars and thoughts for nothing also in the world except that motionless form on the bed. It seemed to her that her father lay even quieter than before—he did not even move his hunds now no he had been doing ull day long, and oh how heavily he was breathing. But when she whispered her feurs to Miss June the head Murse, she still spoke encouragingly.

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"We dun't tell anything yet child "she said" is "nly the natural course of
the favor produced by the savere nature of his wounds. He seems naturally to grow
weaker as time passes on so slowly you know, but, am sure the crinic will come
ourly to night."

Yet it was safter ten colock before the main army surgeon appeared. This time
he was accommented by a tall uniformed man with gray hair and intal-gent kindly
face, claver in appearence, whom Angellne recognized at once met be the army houd
surgeon or whom general grain had spoken, the great army specifiest, who might
be able to do something for general givingla, for if he dien, so does the army ment
total ruin, for grietze is ever watching from a distunce.

"Now my dear child," said the doctor kindly "We shall have to ask you to loave
the room, potor Culdwell and; and soveral others are going to make an examination
of your fither, and the led Gross Hurses will help us."

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The doctor noded, and Amnealine present her lips long and parsionately to the burning foreh-ad. Then, she turned, and with a heart that was almost breaking, she left the room, closely followed by Jennie Turmer who had just arived.

Cutodie the door the poor child tottered and sunk against the wall, feeling suddenly very weak and rinkt it seemed to her at though in those next minutes, har fath re father was to be decided. With an exclamanation of pitying tenderness, jennie gathered the swaying figure in her arms.

"My poor little piches, my poor deur friend" she maximized an Amgeline, with one great teathess so blaid her sching head down on Jennie's breatt'lf you'could try to dry now it would do you all the good in the world."

"If they cried, myself so much that, can't do it my more "said Amgeline in a hourse whisper." I've titried, and tried, but jean't, though j have followed.

the---equing--that if you don't succeed once, try, and try again. He's all I have in the world except my father's mother, and mine, and when he's gone, 1'11 be so terribly, terribly alone, that I might as well quit the army and sell myself to be a slave.

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"Average of the said very tenderly." Mave you continued your Hovena and asked 60 deto help you to bear this trouble, and to make your dour father vell again !"

"Oh,yes,yes, but He seems not to listen, and neither down His Blessed Mot-ther, and sometimes ; feel I don't der deserve to have my pracess unswered, whom because of the great disasters of this war anyou know very vall on many millions of good people have and still suffer terrible agonies of sorrow even in this of good people flave and still suffer terrible agains of sorrow even in this country, and I'm therefore not the only one To day i cunt for I save that God hours when people gray to Him for things of him to be so the people gray to Him for things of him to be so the calver into another the difference of a constant to happen in Calver into, and allow the affilt to not a sub good people."

"I um sure he hours, and unawers time anough wealt Jennie, softly stroking the little girls forch and as he spoke, "We don't always anderstand, and it is mid it isn't always best for us that our prayers should be granted, but He always hearts, and now I'm going to ask you to do something."

"I will do mything ; can, " said Angeline ruising her head with a stomething for you."

"Mell it inst exactly for me" aid Jennie smiling as best us she could "That is to say in one wa; it is, and in drother as it isn't we are both wanted down stairs. General Boppe bytus has segmething important to tell on both, while we wait for the verdict of the sargoons."

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"Has something insortunt to till us!" exclaimed Anneline looking ruther frightened. "Oh Jennie i do not feel like goins down now ...h. did not each for me, he might not like to have me."

"Only try und see whother he likes to have you or not." said Jente reterm right in the bean with Beppe Prima for more than tor monita and I know him be territed. "I we been with Beppe Prima for more than tor monita and I know him be to sen't mean mything by that he's got one of the kinder houses in the worlds and he just about worships your father."

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"Yes it scpurtly that, and partly other things. Reijo Francachar is rejourned

numeral rooms was still sitting by the library table just as he had been sitting nearly all day with his fue; buts on his hands its ton felt and have that the very most how would decide the fate of the life he had comes to love as well.

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There was a aliest so set behind in an for a second time that evening the coveral related his head to most the cover of a tender just of tender yes filled with a numerous content and minory. This time he did not stare at the introd-

filled with a number eriof and unleavy. This time he did not strate the introduction of a tender pair of tender year of the number of a tender pair of tender year.

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With one of hor sudden impulses so like her hers Angeline held out both her hands to the general.

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"I me overly sorry she said "I wish I could say demething to avert this.
If you have to do that Myletse will crush the other half while you are gold.
For god's asks general don't do that Move with your shole army, and for your satty leave Myletta here. He won't follow I I'm sure, und for your "Sit down" guld general gount, the world is the start a chair, "Now then Jennia to the other Mil sout suppose you tell me about your adventure of to day for her suke."

"I promished to tell her when she's alone." "Good Then to Angeline" if your father --- if he shouldn't get well--you say

"Not exactly but I will feel ike it. Manna is too far away, and so is my sister and brother."

and brother."
"You must have other relations surely,"
"You must have one very distant counts in the diandelinian army, general which counts in the diandelinian army, general which counts have not of ears for him for the Cause has took

hicage, but he does not cars for me, Hor do f effects in in for the cause he took aides withing father and , have been alone togother since we al shithered the army."

"Jennie told me, your father was an Abyeninkilian by Firth. How about your mother and sister - thought they perished. Were they not in Abbieum at the time of the disaster?"

of the dienster?"

"No eil I don't know where they went now but they were in Angelinja grathia the times acid Angeline with a slightly heightened color. My mothers father was killed einst year in this war, and that was been only relative living them."

"What were you doing in blosaum at the time of the dienst-ry "what were you doing in the bleaum at the time of the dienst-ry "ly war one in the through and steter."

"Joy come when you day they were not through distort."

"They were not there, My 'rip was for nothing, and I thank dod now they were ent"

"To say your dranfather was killed".

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Tou say your Grandfather was killed?"

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"It forgot her right name to the same at the lack haired girl who befriended as yee have had some trobber if found else is Dolores Mic-polisete now. But I never heard very much about the time of the disaster in getting many, and we never you now been restored."

There was short plause, general Beppe France drammed rather nerviously with his fingure on the table. He was the first to great. The first of the way of the first to great. The first did yo do when you found your parent and sister were away?"

"The ware laking a look at the city The people were second."

"What happened to you and your adventurers when the disaster occursed?"

Ampoints hestards: think it very strange" she ould "but I don't really know. I'l suppose you will idente whe no such thing do surthquake, only a terrible noise and everything fell as if a terrade evidently struck the city. We were in a subway at the time and get out before we got drowned when the autor poured in Juny distributes the contract the contract of the contract the city was a subway at the time and get out before we got drowned when the start poured in Juny distributes the contract the contract to the constitution of the contract to the c supway at the time und got out delere we got alones and more product the died and at the the wrockuge. I nover liked to ask my father about the diedator throwing he had some secrets to it, and that the subject would have been a paintal

one."
"Don't know what happened t'Well that's a queer state of things. You didn't have
"Don't know what happened t'Well that's a presentation of things. You didn't have
any important friends with you did you!" "Don't know what happeness." "eat care," "
any important friends buth you did you"

I have very often specks of my companion here"pointing to Jennie-Penred "Penred"

I have very often specks of my companion here "pointing to Jennings I got

and the boy oilled the intitlemake we willow with me Almo Angeline Jennings I got

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name on the tuble trembled visibly but Angeline was too procept and with her

com thoughts, and one indeed to be intention.

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whook in spite of all his offerts at saif control.

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Ampoline stated, and spine looked nervious Bomeching in the generals sammer the struck the girls us desiredly odd. They give one quick glunce into his whis lace and Ampoline had stated into impulsively to her [ \*\*, t.\* \*\* "You are ill, let me do seatching for you. Oh ! " no sorry if the affairs at "you are ill, let me do seatching for you. Oh ! " no sorry if the affairs at Abbisum, and know you did, oh please, please toll me who they were und let me do seatching to help you." and lat me do seatching to help you. "All in not ill either, so you need to two you should be that. "That is not the gentlement of the seatch of th

agas that I used to live there long ugo."

"You lived in Abbishmi"

"I'did. I had even utilitle girl, a nelce that pretty well answers your description, said to have perished there, she was they say swept away to big dirl know, have me the same as yours."

"The summ one who was one was the same that you should resemble "Yes, yes, the sume us yours. Oh how strongs it sames that you should resemble

"Yes, yes, the same as yours. Oh how strangs it seems that you should resemble het so much."
"By didn't you tell me before?" usked Angeline.
"Beauties "said the general , slowly"! couldn't be sure whether she really porished or not, but 1 made a terribay over you'd to myself that an long as, I lived or survived the war, I would never forely claudelinia, never to have, I tived or survived the war, I would never forely claudelinia, never to have, I will over any the state of the same and the same

eleter? I have had two little eleters, said the gameral sciently, I wan awful mit have had two little eleters, said the gameral sciently, I wan awful mean heature of my supposed loss of drove glandellian armies before me, i returned the supposed loss broke my heatt hat My dearling little eleter Etv quarter. The supposed loss broke my heatt hat My dearling little eleter even during intellection and the supposed loss broke my heatth had been supposed loss broke my heat elements of the supposed loss and the supposed loss broken and the supposed loss and the supposed loss and the supposed loss are the supposed loss and the supposed loss and the supposed loss are the supposed loss and the supposed loss are supposed loss. The supposed loss are supposed loss and the supposed loss are supposed loss and the supposed loss are supposed loss and the supposed loss are supposed loss.

us only together load very very lonely."

Without nothing the norrowful look on the tof faces, or olse mistaking its cause, he walked straight us to Ameeline, and took her hand in his like a like a

aviolant start, for a pair of ware 3. 21 arms were around his mock, a noft tear wet face present to his.

"My dear long lost trother," whispered the sweet yours voice. "Boar brother
1 think now; understand all of it, and, want to tell you sometting that mother
suit said to be just tofore; left for the army an a girlacout, 'll you should
were see your brother Ameline—it isn't very likely not ever will these actual
days, for he and your father were separate generals in the army—but if you ver
should love him for my suke, and teach others to love him to '. I will love
you, indeed I will, and so will Jennie, and—and you will need to lenely any
more.

In dimy dish't fail to arry carry the advanced christian works. They succeeded comparatively empeyation attack of the first of ruly resulted in a great and far more reported advance of the businging clandelinian arrains transfer the main christian for the result plusters divisions of pandonian Corps second in placing fourteen of their fourteen neglemental close of the run, site of the intionals, the rich the divisions when the control of the results of the intionals, the price of enventy seven thousand men out of one hundred and fitty two thousand for the quickly accessful but bloody attempt and general Blantst was killed. The outer line of main Christian defenses were also carried by the Fourteenth ground int, and also the glammarmina columns with slighter loss, of only were they also the to enter the works they even successed in holding their ground till noon.

The outer line of main Curietian defenses were also curried by the Fourteetht scouliar, and also the almost manual as columns with slighter loss, to ally were they also control to the works they even surcoaded in all their ground till noon. It was reported that the "emaining brigades were noted in boding their ground till noon. It was reported that the "emaining brigades were noted in boding their ground till noon. It was reported that the "emaining brigades were noted in the provide that the "emaining brigades were not a successful in gaining a proved they had come nigh capturing a portion of critifications, when investigations proved they had come nigh capturing a portion of critifications, when investigations proved they had come nigh capturing a proved of critical as a short distance and take should be proved the sample of the investigation of the first was an almost an almost the sample of the

dains throe Corps crossed the ditch on the seast of the big Heation, and "elembering in its outer walls, planted their flag near the top-mass heles and rawines shelted them from fire in their flams, and they were able to retain the position they took, and continually measures the christians in their own works. The divisions of general Gales jour further on the left, under cover of a rayine, refermed in line of buttle, rendy to again make an assumit, while robby lives meaning make the parameter and along the firm ansaforce on a long omine emine omneries near by and kept on a starming maketry fire on the puripet and a long line of men continually kept on a starming maketry fire on the puripet and a long line of men continually kept on throwing have hend greendes and incendating and position make bumber. antill a line of machine game were brought up, and those then except the position like a handred boses throwing streams of water, and the attended fled from it

like a handred home throwing streams of water, and the ationals fled from it to woold unnihilation, and limeous some rumbed forward and were in possession. Just as he reached the top of the purpose and his men were in possession, a whot from a retracting alway in medical aid him low, but general spine took commend and held the jostion.

A most desperate and furious attempt by gales norm and landsorinia to take the purpost along their own front by redoubled assault, resulted in defeat and dreadful loss for the defenders. Helf a longua way to the extreme right the six divisions of published with a furniture server lighting splendidly and had carried three strong high surthup curthworks. On the contact the efforts of flunder were for a time at lount far more accoustful, within wenty minutes after his account, the details in front of the fortification they attacked was of figure were for a sme at lour for more necessary than some marker his general, but ditioh in front of the fortifications they attacked was crossed and the slope and long bustions carried. Colonel or fifth librar of the whirthight Bood ing corps with fifteen hundred privates succeeding an making an outrance before everwhelming numbers, put their most desporate bravery was at the contract of th outrough before overwhelming numbers, put their most desperate bravery was at the cost of their lives, overy one fulling eithin the fort, except the coloned, who was made a prisoner. The colors of the Phanfarm Division were also planted in the bastion in their front, and within the next twenty min then the corps of General Percias, and Iteories, fired by this example, had carried the long ditch, crossed began of gelekanada by great carried and means and had carried the alone of mother atrong earthwark planting their colors on the alone, and remained on despite their askyl loss, while general giller Witte of the Scooliar Bachine dust buttery carried forward by his own afforts one of the big cambemater. The subject of the ditch doubte spated is can be the desired to the means of the second of the big content of the big content of the first of the first of the first of the three-bigh explosive rung cung hells and first it into an embracure, counting a cloud of debrie from the works to rise a thousand feet into the air, with as carthabaking anyuplisting row, disabling a full chieftian battery of fifty g. ms. and destroying a whole line of infantry. General grantlinhung a quotient of the destroying a whole line of infantry. General grantlinhung a quotient of the destroying a whole line of infantry. General Commonlia that he had only carried one of the christian foodly for infinitely and had refer to general commonliant that he had only carried one of the christian foodly for infinitely and had refer to the christian foodly for infinitely and had refer to the christian foodly for infinitely and had considered to be a second of the christian foodly for infinitely and the christian foodly in the christian foodly

CHAPTER THIRTY TWO.

THE IMPREGNABLECURISM AN STRUCCHOLD. IMPERER BATTEFIES ON THE ABERDESHIA FLUFF, THE FESTIVING OF THE SEIGE. CANNONIAS TRUMPHANT LITTURGE IFTO THE TOWN OF ST CATHELINE, CANHONIA MOVES TO REJUIN LITLETEE.

At adistance of three handred and thirty miles southwest of An Angelinia Aguthia, and as handred and inty five miles above the North good of the great Angeline Rum River on long stretches of high bluffs, facing coutward, and rising ansuly five handred feet above the level of the water, lies the city of St gettle beginned for thich since the beginning of this Abadica Abbicannia war defied all ansula, against the snewy like Viviania Vivian wickey defies all assault against its christian beniegers lite most formidable defenses united all areauch strength of pusition, rendered its reduction a work of great to its natural strength of pusition, rendered its reduction a work of great difficulty and exceedingly greater danger. But on July the 5th 1913 this most to its natural strength of position, rendered its reduction a work of great difficulty and exceedingly greater danger. Fut on July the 5th 1913 this most mighty Angelinian and Christian citadel no long secure against many alamadalinian mighty angelinian and Christian citadel no long secure against many alamadalinian citadel no long secure against many alamadalinian citadel no inferior forces, because the besign might be supported to the secure of the celebration of that first long generals used superior strategy and skill, and the celebration of that first most glorious of all Glandslinian victories by the soldiers of amounts army contained as allowed as a least that a secure of farmer which on the contained as a secure of farmer which on the contained as

most plorious of all Glandelinian fever of fervor which on ly such a victory for tained on element of Glandelinian fever of fervor which on ly such a victory for clandelinia's cause could ever give. Glandelinia's cause could ever give. Glandelinia's cause could ever give to the total could not the standard of the total could not have a such as a such as a such as a such as a such a such as a s heavy guns, and long ditiches, and rifle pite, manned by handrade of deadly hose spraying machine guns to help make up the defenses. Ecciden those all the buffs above were teeming with centemeter and other large guns. The combined forces of generals Franciscan Herald, and George Agustia Planmer were in possession of the city. Their guns were in all estimated at three thousand one hundred and sixty nine. Not counting the 1,000 mechine guns, and 2,000 g gathling guns, and the 10,000 on the heights.

can the 10,000 on the neighbor atterrible strong hold, and his capture of it was Connonia faced therefore a terrible strong hold, and his capture of it was considered a miracle-for six weeks before commonlies unival to the First of Jy July general pensier had been occupied with the seige of St Catherine, and night and day all that time, the scene was like one of the terrific common fights during the world with a whole who and have a been desired. day all that time, the scene was like one of the terrific common fights during the World War and the noise was heard plainly for three hundred miles. Greatt act supports the structure of the ground, the sky was clouded with emoke dust and rising walls of earth hurled up by great explosions, and the roar of nearly fifty rising walls of earth hurled up by great explosions, and the roar of nearly fifty thousand cannon was beyond measure. General Tansler had present the soige most theorem of the soige most energy tickly, but was relieved with joy when general Cannonia arived to render him tild.

him aid.

Every day further and further progress was made in dinning digging and mining, gennonic placed all his butteries of seigs g.ms, and tore up the christian positions with volumences of explosions, and at length he reached a point, where his butteries with volumences of explosions, and at length he reached a point, where his butteries with volumences of explosions, and at length he reuched a point, where his batter is could sent in their screaming shells directly to the heart of the city, crashing hundreds of buildings to the ground. A reign of terror them took possession of the alty of two to three million population, and its inhabitants hid in callars, day curses under the city seeking protection against such powerful missions of description which dully and nightly dropped in their midst destroying their houses apprehens an against the contraction which dully and nightly dropped in their midst destroying their houses against hear and again these. nometimes at one explosion. Heartime rumors were current, that general, rry James Orourke with heavy reinforcements was to attack cumnonias big forces in James Orourke with heavy reinforcements use to attack cumnonias big forces in the rear and if pastble ruise the selection. The in connection with many other reasons, including that this strong hold burred his aprouch to rajoin by lette caused including that the actions in the Cemonia to try a desperate assault at once Accordingly at ten oclock in the Cemonia of ruly the pirst a general attack was ordered on the lendward and river morning of ruly the pirst agencial attack was ordered on the lendward and river nices fortifications of gt Catherine. He believed an uncount from the position ride fortifications of gt Catherine. He believed an uncount from the position and the could be very successful it was known that the corlegance gained by this time could be very successful it was known that the corlegance and the control of the country of the position of the country mobolization camps at Angelinia Agathia and porothy Gale, reinforced by other mobolization camps at Angelinia Agathia and parothy Gule, reinforced by other troops from Mombi, and that more were daily reaching him with the force he had, Canonia realized a short time must hive agaly enabled his christian enomy to attack him in the rear, and possibly be able to acceed in ruleing the edice.

Possesion of the city of St Catherine at the time would enable him to turn upon general 0-pourks and drive him from Northern Angelinia State, and of nabling Canonia possessing all the railreads and all mill militar; high ways, thus securing most effectuable to the ensure all the tautieur authent and west of Cumnonia possessing all the railroads and all mill militar; high ways, thus securing most effectually to the enemy all the territory southeast and west of Angelinia Agathia—and this bafore the season was too far advance for campaigning in this latitude. It would also save the Clandellian government from being forced to send large reinforcements, much needed sleawhers, and the trops to were setting impatient to possess the city of st Catherine, and would never had intended to present as lone in such hat washear in the transfer and would ask which with getting impatient to possess the city of a countering, and which is the recalm so long in such hot weather in the trenches and vorked as hard with the same seal believing it unecessary if they failed to carry the christian works.

were his 6ht to a mand, at the same time auking for reinforcements, with in 652 core bro ght to a giand, at the same time asking for reinforcements, then in 652 | reality this troops had carried the strongest position along his front, yet general cannot have been all the strongest position along his front, yet general and the position of the strongest position along his front, yet general and the position when he had recloved the first dip etc. in mandated yeas ordered as services which had not reached, when he recleved smother dispatch from the same general grapt had his first report had been a midtake, and that he same general grapt splendidly. General ories division having been only to carry the fortifications where they had not yet been assaulted, succeeded in planting the colors of the court immediate. Come besides those of general arease command, and metall

where they had not yet been assaulted, succeeded in planting the colors of the routh languaboe Corps besides those of general greats command, and until the fall of the city the Glandellnian colors floated on the The Command of General Hobert Stalley carried the bastion in their front, and also gained peacetion of the position higher up, remaining there untill front, and of the seige, The heavy losses of all these commander told the story of their daring bravery, but every effort was successful, despite the carg carage. The nicknessed had drove the order behind the shalter of a ridge by their attacks and by infilading the christians. General Mic-allister's division their attacks and by infilading the christians. General Mic-Allister 's division ordered to reinforce the attackers did not reach the spot until two colos in the afternoon, and quimble Huns divisions did not cauch the spot until two colos in detarmoon, and quimble Huns divisions did not came up until nearly durk, deneral George Gumper, commanding one of the brigades was killed, while leading men into action.

At nine oclock in the evening the christian forces were in possession of all the advanced, and some of the inner positions after having ouffered the less of three million three hundred and cixty five thousand man in liled a killed and country for the assault of of this army on this awful day proved the quality of the Glandelinian soldiers, eith entire success but with a loss ten times heavier than their advanancies, there had been no murmoring and commodathing, no falling back Ownershing solutions with entire success out with a 1998 ten times neutric then their adversaries, there had been no murmuring and complaining, no failing back in the face of flore resistance and great odds nor other evidences of demorilisat

their daversuries, there had been no mamming and complaining, he fulling back in the face of iteres resistance and great odds nor other evidences of demorilisat ion. After this useault general cannonia determined upon a more regular seige. The glandshiniary was now fully awake to the necessity of this and worked hard, most diligently, and cheerfully all he batteries possible were brought to for the besieged Everything progressed most rapidly and stieractority untill it was the last of June, when all was about ready for the final assault.

To the citizens of the besieged city, the scene was awfully subtline and those days and nights, the battle fields were like thousands of volcanic structure of the basis of the scale of the serial scale of the serial scale of the scale of scale of the scale of the scale of the scale of draudful loss to them in privates and generals. Fourteen warships also came up to engage the batteries. Three immense sections were reattacked at once by redoubled dreadful loss to them in privates and generals. Fourteen wurships also came up to engage the batter-less. Three inspece sections were restracked at once by redoubled numbers, to wit the rifls pits by the ensmy in the ear, the city by the main clauded in any of the batter-less by the warships and other glandelinian patter-less and the batter-less by the warships and other glandelinian positions, such commonading and shulls shelling, had sourcely perhaps ever been qualled in any of the buttles of the World war, and the city and christian positions was not even as surfact unt intensible, and no one dared be on the stress it allke within range of the Glandelinian artillery from butter-less and varies of all was not even as one of the Glandelinian artillery from butter-less and variety on the fighting all day long, fisers and fierer. The incessum dreadful thunder the day from and the nonger of no many small arms, and machine guns, intermingled the within the energhieth butter and howling of sicils of all kinds and the tempetious with the energhieth and and howling of sicils of all kinds and the tempetious with thing of minite the anough a question of time. Before camnonia came our own and all anough a question of time. Before camnonia came the digging of trenches, but proof, and the artillery firing and the mining ateadily going on, all the warehips, with thirty guns each, and big guns kept up the unsending fire. Second of the Glandelinian guabate under "unting with grat plus and the pratest navos conservable with the christian garrison destroying all the highest positions, blowing up whole trenches for overy broadcide, untovering the highest positions, blowing up whole trenches for overy broadcide, untovering the manufact of the best of the product of the best of the product of t the highest positions, blowing up whole trenches for every broadcide, and covering the entire christian position with terrific explosions that shook the curth, and

the entire christian position with terrile explosions that show the carri, and exploding with friendal emption of one of their immense munition plants. Even while the christian forts were being shelled, and mind, counter mining and one outline outly by the pationals, and amid the uproar of the burdet the sound of their classic could be heard continually through the walls of earth which separated the hostile armises even before Cannonius arival for six to come a specific service of the burdet she had been cannot be thought to show their what can'th which separated the hostile armies gven before cunnonias arival for six to seven weeks the "landelinium batteries had never ceased to throw their shot shell and high explosives on the doomed city and christian positions, and assault after around the seven made. Before Cunnonias arival food became source, and the inhabitants graw won and thin, and their children died by hundreds from starvat ione and shell worsde. At last the christian ammunition was about to give out

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an army of 13,000,000, men also recommend the stron by fortified heirst in this locality kept up a savery final capitalation of B. Cutherine, the christians had of would allow, He out the river between that he interior, the christians had exclusive control of this river between that he interior, the christians had of two lundred among the recommendate from acuthern Calverine, for the land it and the christian shadow the christian shadow in the christian shad

a furlous storm of shells, and explosives added by musketry balls and grape and

a fur loss storm of shells, and explosives added by masketry ourse and stor.
For two hours that dreadful night the issuit fire was braved by these heroic Claudelinian soldiers struggling over the most dangerous ground, and they were shout to withdraw when the firing ceased. The yettemine at this solution out of ammention. One officer lost his foot but he continued onward and the pationals were so struck with his brayery that their officers gave orders to the men to spare so gallent an officer. A little later in the night summer unknown attack was equally disastered disasterous to the pationals for they after inflicting on his heavy losses and disabling the general ran our of ammention, and the christian columns in these two soutions flad to the upper defendes. The attacking Claudalinian columns on the main left included the Granleywoog and Scondlin Carpas, of their brayery, their conduct was more than heroic, indeed the type of claude through a claude that he can be trope out to be more determined or during.

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The Clandelinian against want on till the swood line of positions was taken, wheir losses in this assumbt was ut about one million, and the christian loss at its hundred thousand, among the killed was general Calso Culrkle of the Sixth Corps of Mangaboos, and Captian general Danial gamiel of the Two Hundred and Twenty Sight Brigade of simercannians, ta transfixed by a bayonet, and three other generals, while fourteen Colonels were wounded, General Twens Hunson was severely usuad, and general Cannonia hims himself slightly.

Cannonia how took advantage of the zizzag works which recently had been pushed up to the christian fortifications by the tailors of the other avails before him arrival who had been working in days past under the relentless rays of a Jone am, while his artillers co-posserating with the artillars of the film in an angewaing

while his artillery co-populating with the artillery of the fleat has a consens, while his artillery co-populating with the artillery of the fleat in an accessing rear seem their thundering sulvess along the shore and the ghout the country. All through the night the artillery fire and amendate when the historian of bringing the sulgar jet them to a nacessful conclusion were beginning to be

fill of doubt. The outlook was gloomy. The army of Myletze was strong and big, was neverthelasm isoluted in a mot hostile christian country, far from Myletze. A force of two million Concentinium Cavarly occupied a positionin close proximity to the rear of garmonius army and the well garrisoned for fortrosses of the bluffs and those of the river shore and around the city nearly impregnable by annual continually faced them with

general prunciscion merald lespairing of outside aid in raising the seige, and general Fronciscian , avaid lemphiring of outside aid in raising the seige, and knowing full well from captured dispatches recieved that general Commonland and all his own lorces for mother suscent of the general commonland served at the general function in froncity, the people, and of als ammention gives over, and of the conditions in froncity, the people, and of als ammention gives out, has get a white flag in froncity to the authorison and general chieflers a few several officers ordered the firther constant manning of the white flag, and he would be officers constant of learn the sent manning of the white flag, and he would be found that a communication to general meaning of the white flag, and he would be found that a communication to general the sent of general formed the general cannon and that if they also not communicate with christian dogs, and that if they also not communicate with christian dogs, particularly and the sent of general flags and the sent of general general great of the sent of general great of the sent of general great of the sent of general great great of the sent of general great g

tent of general Equick, and from him think measure was delivered to pental exceptions at the control cannon at the control at the control cannon at the control at the control cannon at the ca

and the enthusiastic cheers of the soldlers in gray, and the shouts of derision from the pationals.

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The pationals is the soldlers standing beneath its colors sung The Abbiesunia parapet while the soldlers standing beneath its colors sung The Abbiesunia lend, even though not victorious, By six colock in the afternoon or carry evening the pations of the soldler in the pations of the soldler in the standard interpretation of the soldler in the sold in the pations of the soldler in the sold in the so

in the war, and already sylette was beloved of the nation as gamman addition this great victory at pross Cross Bent his great victory at pross Cross Bent During these awful storm, days of the droudful Thundico Attica min war, when the Clandelinian rebuilion flainted its blood, lag overall portions of the fair Christian Lund, both Myletze and Cannonia were the main menance. Cannonia knew Christian land, both Myletze and Cannonia were the main menance. Cannonia knew that of cutherine was one of the greatest fastmeases of his own line of route and whether the christian general would surrender it or not he was determined to take with the christian general would surrender it or not he was determined to take it to open any for his saich by a shorter route to rejoin his confederate mylets. He had now the place and its positions were situated, and knew that it was secure both its strong defences, and that it windly guarded he bestime approach a very Olbrakter of on Contral North Angellnia Stute. He decided to attack the avery Olbrakter of on Contral North Angellnia Stute. He decided to attack the of whether when the strong defence of any and the main attacks was to m be massed at night upon the biffs which of candy butteries which were along the shore. He surrender the pationals were baccoming low in amountion but how localed not tell but he decided to make the sessualt at all risks he moved the troops by the approach to the city by the river and landward side, back of and in front of the city, that it was like ascending the strong the strong the second in the second in the landward side, back of and in front of the city, that it was like ascending the aggregate at all risesons moved the troops of the approven to the city of the river and landward side, back of and in front of the city, but it was like uscending Fiver and innoward side, back of and in front of the city, but it was like ascent the Hill of ifficulty known of in the "Pilgrims Progress, and of christians part and are fit glain with the enemy tring upon you from above, file troops to avoid the firing were forced to puss through and into ravines and swings and all other obstructions stableomly contested every step of the way, while an anny

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with threatening batteries in front. The only hope now was that folly resuling out of assertions of forces for this order and loft most of the commentation of forces for this order and loft most of the commentation of forces for this order and loft most of the commentation of forces for this order and loft most of the commentation of the service there are not present in the earlier part of the comments have been recently driven, and on problem in the earlier part of the comments have been recently driven and order of the third grandes so order, to allow then to retroom their style account for other things and an arms of the order with the added possibility the stude if they liked, conscripting as they went with the added possibility problem. All of Angellnia in the north might supply force stocks to relate the order of the problem. All of Angellnia in the north might supply force stocks to a discrete order of the problem. All of angellnia in the north might supply force stocks to a discrete order to do down from the northest at any time with a comment of all like and the full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of fourty miles around 81 Oathorine, while full defense extended for a full distance of full and and the forces of the forces at any one point of the garrison extended full defense extended for a full distance of full and and the forces of the forces of the full and all the

Hevertheless two hours liver morner united actors and sold and all shades Powad was ordered to make faints on the extreme of the christian lines. A flickades Powad was ordered to make faints on the extreme of the christian lines of three hundred thousand men, and were ouccessful in only advancing ing with losses of three hundred thousand men, and were ouccessful in only advancing the Glandslinian position to butterless At this point, the clauded in a batterless yields neares the Ograph the promet of the control of the control of the possession of the captured works. On the butterless were moved forward to take possession of the captured works. On the butterless were moved forward to take possession of the captured works. On the butterless of the control of the A Hickudge Powad was ordered to muke feints on the extreme of the christian line...

attacks had to be withdrawn. Brigade after bridgade division after division and actucks had to be withdrawn.Brigado after bridgade division after division and gorps after Corps followed in rupid succession storming the works fiscally antili compelled to full bade under the terrible fire of the christians, who though said to be running short of ammonition did not show any signs of it to the artack here. At eleven colock in the worning the firing caused the most terrible result of this mornings buttle being its most dreadful carrage.

To escape the christian shall fire during the retreat the handreds of the soldiers of the respective Clandalisius commands dropped down boind these should be for the gillies, tross, swines and averthing that the process of the soldiers of the gillies, tross, swines and averthing that the girl be reported from the deadly storms of high explosives and grape and is give them process in the land of the storm of the soldiers of the result of the result of the result of the storm of the soldiers of the soldiers

Areany the onrietion (artions man still lursher extended to the men, and on extent that even rations of alle and rat and cat meat were served to the men, and even mice and sparrows cuptured were considered delicate esting. Their dimensition also had failed almost to the last round and many of their gums had been disabled of the sure win of the Clundellnien artillery men and meny of their gues had been disabled by the sure win of the Clundellnien artillery men and meny of their post tone of the continuous and the continuo

"To Major general Cumonia, St Cutherine town, July the Fifth 1913....

"Your following dispatch us to the terms of surrender has been recleved by me, and from your efforts I will have to agree that the giver, Augeline Run is now opened to your hostile forces, and my garrison may have to surrender unconditionally time this afternoon, I will agree thatbyou may take formal possession at seven oclock

General Herald, Major general. "

General aumnonia sent the followeing letter to general Herald and it is dated as-

"July Fifth 1913. Heady sarters of National Clundelinia army, prom General Francis Cannonia;

"I do not remember that f or you ever met personally but once on the matter of my terms of surrender. I wrote this now as a grateful acknowledgement for your changing your views on the matter You should have done what you finally did the day your first proposition was offered, and then you would not have gone through all day your first proposition was offered, and then you would not have gone through all again. I now wish to make the personal acknowledgement that I accept your surrender only on the proposition of my own. I will mayoh my troops across the neck of the land to start your works, any other force shall go down the river and head on to Join general Myletze as was my proposi proposition, and I'll not make no mistake as my intention. I never had my faith in christian generals in their methods of surrendoring, and therefore your army is to ground all its arms, and allow our entrance into your city without further hindsrunce. I will allow your army to go entrance into your city without further hindsrupes. I will allow your army to go free on parcele but generals and officers, and the city and its population I cill retain. Since you showed such almost inestimable service in behalf of your own contry, and held out so long against I a real dangerous fighting man, I wish to say a word further: I will reconsider the other proposition, and an long as they behave themselves until m main army can leave the city in poice and go forth to spin Myletze I'll molest no one, and the children will not be made slaves.

General Francis

General Herald then made the agrement, wherebythe city was surrendered, and at seven oclock in the evening formal possension was taken of the great city by the

diamedinian army under cummonta. The troops in long columns marched in to the music of their way various bands and found the Angolinian modifies from a music of their way various bands and found the Angolinian modifies from a line of battle with that came stacked in front of the lines of it looked in long lines of battle with the same was of fraternal ground she had confronted as if the victor and the vanusised now men of fraternal ground she had confronted each other in mortal combat before, and finally by morning the army was allowed to file out, and to take everything of their provisions, except mostlines weapons to file out, and to take everything of their provisions, except mostlines weapons to file out, but all their corrected the Chandellinian war banners and puttonal highest bluff of the ward addition of allowed in the Chandellinian war banners and puttonal lines went up said the thing to allow out to claim of the daring they of the travel Claudellinian solders and of the Chandellinian self and the interest of the came of the daring the millions and termilion woulded, while general Camenia believed the dristion losses was height handred and one shousand in killed and wounded. The number of prisoners taken was over twenty million of whom four thousand four handred and fifty were officers 16,109 guss, and nearly fourty million small arms were also prisoners taken was over twenty million of whom four thousand for hundred and fifty were officers. 16,169 guns, and nearly fourty million small arms were also captured by three colock in the afternoon of July the Sith the Jundelinian forces had entire possession of the city, and all the christian positions, and forces had entire possession of the city, and all the christian for works rations, when made arms the transfer and the few works rations, the standard of the few mode arms to the standard of the few mode arms as the transfer to the standard of the few mode arms as the transfer to the standard of the few mode arms as the transfer to the standard of the few mode arms as the transfer to the standard of the few mode arms as the standard of the standard

the Angelinian soldiers after being paroled, and supplied with a few weeks rations, were ascorted at of town and across the river, on their may to Angelinia Agathia. The surronder of St Catherine opened the way for the progress of one of the most brilliant compulges of the war and the name of general Cannonia was written through out the world, in joy for clandelinia, and in dread for Angelinia and hor sister states Thus the moble Angeline was must opened for the free paneaus of the glunde linian vessels to go up far as possible whindered as nour Dorothy Gule, the third vesses to go as in as possive animetra on non soluting onto, the the last river distalt to be taken before Agelinia Agathia could be necured, and it was hoped by the plands linkups that the christian occupation of the river would osses forever, and Angelinia momen or later be in Hyletsus hunds.

HOW OFFIERAL BEFORE BEFORE EVANS BUTTLES THE DIFFICULT PIOBLEM. .

"Oh goner." E vans isn't this the loveliest scenery, isn't this the loveliest country we have ever started to go through!"

country to have ever started to go through?"

Ke Jossie placed amy her field places as she spoke, and turned her radient face twend the general along at side of which she had been railing.

"Inded Inded it is a toutiful somery for this part of the country." General Evans agreed heartily. But I'm afraid you must be treed, you have been out riding with me for the good purt of the afternoon, you know."

"I'm not a bit tred'said Jensie with a little sigh of utter content."I never get tired riding——I'm so glad you have liked my company——you really de like it dan't you general."

"Better thus anything in the whole world I bolieve, but you musn't let me be a solfiele old fellow, and keep you hers to me all the time. You must be on your way to morrow for the christian lines, so the Vivian Oirls have requested you to come you know."

know..."You selfish" laushed sunnie. "Why the very idea of such an inspiration. Why the wellne shows, my friendly you are the dedrest kindest big brother in in all the veril some a father.

"There, there Jennie , that will do"interrupted the general , 11 oking immondely ploaced never helean.. You musn't flugger the old general too much little girl, or you might be turning his head, where's Angeline this afternoon. I haven't seem her s9n since lunch."

O'me out summehors with polores and aracodelinia. They came for her right after dinner, I guess she'll be back noon flowal am expecting her, as we return to camp."

"Beeme to be belored and grace comes pretty often to take Angeline out to go out into the country----depend to strike you in that light!"
"On they are so kind to Angeline, and she likes them so much They are tak ing ever so much trouble about her training, it's coming out very soon now, you

Any work no manter bround woods her training, it a coming our very soon now, you know end I suppose they like to talk about its."

Usnoral Boppo grant looked a little amused, but he did not suy anything and there were a short elitence, while senited descuted to allow herself from rest from sitting in the suddie so long. Junile was a little paler and thinner than in the ball days but the brighter color was fust coming back into her cheeks and the old shad any south or origines that could not coming back into or choose and the ban sluttleity to her step, it was only the fifteenth, and more than five or six days had passed since that unxious night when life and death was the buttle over general visuales bad, and life had wen. It was only that very morning that Jennic had told anguline that she believed those days had been the very happiest of her life, sepcelally in knowing that her friends father had been appred spared, and angeline had laughed, and kiseed her, with a very bright color in her cheeks, and a light

in her types that Jennie could readily see.
"Next in the total are you thinking of Jennie." the general asked breaking the page in his old abrupt way.

Jenni e mailed.
"I was only thinking how beautiful, how very boautiful Abbisann sity was before it was desiroyed last month by flood and explosion."

A shadow crossed the generals face, and he laid his hand tenderly in on

the little rolden head.
"Do you often wish you could see the sity restored to its former solf and beauty! Tourief"

"Yes said Jennie with cheerful alacrity. "I hardly never even think of the horrors there now, I can't stand it. I used to wish it assettines that the whole of Glandelinia would recieve the name kind of discuster for a parishment, bocause I thought that if I could see Glandelinia also raised the warm might soon have its

"Do you often wish you could go back homef"Jen.f"
"Now moreored sentle" hardly ever think of it new, I used to wish it sometimes because I thought If', could see my purents once more I'd he happy, but it's my duty to help the Vivian Jirlo you know and so I stay."

"And any she shall not be related by a so I stay."

"And any she shall not be a shall no go and so your purents on your furte gh than to go to ablemm which to all rained, burned, and under water inpurted!"

"On I proposed to go and soo them all right, but There's things in Abblemm that Ylolet, and her sisters wants to know for the benifit of our crause, as they all norm investigate the floods cause, and they have decided to do so no matter that uniquence."

"You are easily nutlefied little tirl"general Bopes Evans Riches said si-"You are easily attended little viri", one all Repro Evans Riche and elemping reading a sight," which there were more people in the world with the disposition you and the Vivian Cirls have, if all people had, then I'm sare there would no such dread a ware. This was war is caused; by the fact that the Domandren, of Our Levis, "hove one methor" is ret aboyed."

"Journe took the general hand, and taid her cheek against it.

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"I don't think I to the to any that your Excellency she mad cooky, "I don't think I or the, or any of my followers, and theirs, and even Cortrade Angeline have good throughtions at "11, I'm arraid we are all pretty herrid to next general men. I see not the to me next general men. I see not the continue of the next general men. I see not the continue of the people Evans Ranghed.

"Pretty herrid at more and your Collowers, how that mental account loss."

"Prest, horried are veried your followers, upon what special occursions may I wak. "

"bell on one occurring in any when I and Angelline Riches, and Violat, and her sisters went out scouting on portion of general Harleys lines", and Jorn's gray by interest our adventue we all sums tuck to the came pretty 's of, and not use it had been an awfally cold and rainy any stall in Aston or Fall. I could thank tell that it effected Angelline pichose by the sound of her voice, though the accordant to protend she wasn't. Then I used to remember her different it all was before my younger sister died, and how soldiers and corn people and to tall me she was so pretty. And such a darine little wird account. It didn't some fair that the enemy younger alster died, and how soldiers and even people and to tall me she was so younger alster died, and how soldiers and even people and to tall me she was so pretty, and such a during little girl scout. It didn't seem fair that the snown pretty, and such a during little girl scout. It didn't seem fair that the snown should have been able to got her the first adventure; and she will be a landelinians swet since then. It is not not also allowed in the seat, and vivian wit by holds out, the land is proofs of it right hore, and in the west, and vivian wit by holds out, the land is devestated, though victorious general vivience army is rained by the Headrick Junct downstated, though victorious general vivience army is rained by the Headrick Junct on battle dissurer, and he now ignament cannot advance because a forest fire rages between him and the enemy. "And how whout yourself!" the general inquired with a smile. "Did you were beliefe it was smfair that you should be deprived of so many good adventures to because you lost your sloter!"

Oh I was all right said Jennis innocently. "And fur as it was necessary I always had chanced for many adventures for the Abbisann

On I was all right make dense tender and tender by an let me necessary plantage and changes for many adoptions and I was a vie without of the hiptense distanter, and knows so should it that others don't who claim they without it that others don't who claim they without it will be a supported by a support of the keeping overything to my self."

Occarril Boppo Symma enid nothing, but ho put his arm around the little figure,

them not."

The officers then deployed in lines on both sides of those on doubt a with subres drawn, there being nearly five a madred of them and caurily shallors heading, in strong force, and they all git to camp howers without any intentance or absolute with plandslinian scotting forces, though one was observed in the far distance, which the grands mental than did not follow. The two little stills were not moral which though seeing them, did not follow. The two little girls were at in Jennie's room in Poppo Evens headquarters. It was the same room in sale, amoral vivianis had lain 1)1 those and in and and and the third sale and analysis to no om who saw it saws for the first time on this bright day would have a spected that fact, though he was at the fact of the same and in the sale that the same and the same of the Baared Hearts of Mary and Jesus, and some walking, a fetures, that may read lack of supting, and feters in this big soom. Now the carrier and wall paper that had been changed since the generals linear, and a brighter and protion come was never cherved in any other brilling in the chiralism camps. Jenuis declared that she felt just. Tike a princess living in ah magnificent quarters that the felt just. Tike a princess living in ah magnificent quarters when the same that one of the same that the two real for paper heard of it, and he had it is bent for pages pages to move with the whole two pages had now a the that gone and common the same that one of the same that the same and the real type same to move with the whole two pages had to each the control of the same that the control of the way to strike its about requires BE Catherine

for Beggs Evans to move with the whole army to strike him and reculture St Catherine Catherine Catherine it seems not enough to see our army lose the buttle just pant, and papa almost die, but that Camponia forces the surrender of general granciscan Herald and his whole army on such horrid Unconditional Terms. Compral Hansonia said

.it's crossly '. 'so other la, that he thought it might just as well abundon the resistance to the summation and refresh corticard. Fit caps won't hour of iteral of iteral seneral brane to move uguinot. Comming, while Humania will remain behind a great digitars and the gh following will keep watch on any move that Myletze will justes.

"Buch nows is not always agreeable" Jennie admitted, "But I suppose so cen't inaly it it's only the fortunes of ear."

"Bull I simit to men't the fortunes of war." said angulas crossly "For it is a very alsaground to one, and when these borned things always occur it almost causes he bed and I don't won't be bed."

There was indeed a sathetic little quiver in angelines voice easily noticed by Jennie and livienia, and Jennie hastened to say most sympathically;

by Jennie una livenie, una sennie nuscense to say more symptotically; "Perhaps if you could just discover Cannonies movements when we reach the scene, the nitiation might be different. Why don't you try it anyway?"

It wouldn't be myhuse," and Angaline mournfully." I guess Abbiannia was born unlecky. Anyhow alandali is does not light the war fuir."

"It wouldn't be involves." and angeline must hely."

It wouldn't be involves. The many the war fifth the war fifth. Jennie laghed, and fleshedca little too.

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"In don't know supthing of how the Clandhiams are fighting the war" she suid;

"The cause of our country is allow to think Comnonis just now he more dangerous then the company of the country is allow to the company of our generals then with more more drawff-lly fright frightened about tye the doings of memonia than the more drawff-lly fright frightened about tye the doings of memonia than they are of the Manleys and Mylatze."

It was Angelines to turn to blush now. The did not like the way events were however was always an honest, brave truthful little goll, and it did not seem unfair to be fair to be unjust to even the christian State, overnments.

"I remember the day when violet, and her sistere did cry over the name of all these big flood and fire disasters." As suid. "And when i told her how very very corry I was, and maked, them to try und forget all that, they kiseed me und and it was all right flut landelinis keeps on making greet disasters. "ery every way, and it does make me vary uncomfortable to hour of it all, Oh Jamnie if I only Jamnie's face brightened. It was always a great plesswort for so on the me the seleved country present.

"But I have it had the chance to do maything big, succept to go on advertures, and the like Amgoline went on in a rather aggrieved tone and what come we do when we so back to general vivies lines and begin the trip or the rathed city abbleman, on do not tell till, don't see shy ones explicit and the nice adventures in this war, and all the nice adventures in this war, and all the other people have all the horrid ones!

ones!" "You've got lots of nice chances," said Jennie soothingly Just think of all your trips and I guess you are going to like going to Abbleaun with me when you once begin the Journey. I'm to have in niversies with them first you know for they intend to try much learn details of the disaster first before they sent us. General

bines begin the journey. I'm to have an interview with them first you know for they intend to try and learn detail of the dissets of itset before they sent us. Goneral vivian has written to the appears about it too."

It is common riding out advantures aren't everything said Angeline ignoring the latter part of her friends speech, Even you have ever so many better adventures in the past than I have. There's Gruccedilinia——I really do think gracedelinia's one of the loveliest young girl scouts in the world, and there's prolores, she's quite nice too, and there's our friend Angeline jennings though on far many, she never fails in anything she ever does, and she had many stirring ad entures that the wants."

"Oh no she doesn't said Jennis laughing. She almost had a fatal capprisme once, and she's been so as ally afraid to go out alone without an emort ever since. Violet says she worries a great deal a more great deal an ence about her own adventures than there is any necessity for, but we wouldn't all her that, we love her so, she used to be my guids when . If ret bounds it relacent, you know at least during my entrance into the arrive bounds [I leacent, with a site of a price of the state of the latter of the site of the site of the site of the site of the latter of the l

"Est what's the difference we are going together you know." put in Jennie chaerfully. "General Beppo Frame plans to advance against Beppo Evans and he'll march the road we are taking so we won't chance peril with Cannonia. He wants us also to be cureful, and he turns that grace and polors must come with us too.Oh Angelins won't it be beatiful. Gracie is so pretty and sweet, I know everybody will do everything for her."

.ning for net.
"She's one of the prefficat people I've ever seen." Angeline agreed."I just
to sit and bok at her, and so does papa."
Jonnie locked much pleased indeed.

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"I'm glad your pape likes her so much," she said Because I too likeche so
"because I too likenim also very much, and one of the girlscouts said she thought
general vivienia could have adopted her if she did not have a pape and a mansa too."
"Eal he does love Gracie very much, and Dolores toos said angeline. "you know
"string I counsed her to give me one of her duplicate military letters, and I
put it in a little open book on my drasour co I could study it when I had the

chance. I've noon pupu looking at it to day and he stood studying it ever so long that when I spoke to him he did not seem to answer me or hour. I had to pull his cost to make him look uround, and then he jumped like anything, and when I saked him thy ho kept staring at the letter he got writer od, and said it was something no son, no son, and and at the actor is but dire to an and said it was something about sequently end a surender to Cannonial, it ink it was rather cowardly and ankind, for a didn't think a christian general ever surrandered to an enemy. Yet he did."

fis finished the first game, she pushed the checker hox away, saying that she was

fis finished the first game, she pushed the checker hox away, saying that she was not umbitious to play.

Jennic looked a little distressed.

"Act's play something also then, something that will interest you," she suggested, as she gathered up the checkers and put the board many.

"I guess i'd rather talk on military affairs just now," said Angaline."I don't feel a bit like playing this afternoon, and its rather warm. Are iden there is some thing I want to speak to you about and ank your advice. Be you think we might shut the door. It's something very private between no two only."

Indeed Jennie looked very much surprised, and quite curious as well, and she hastened to the door, closed it, and then came back and sat dawn beside Angoline who was looking both worried and excited.

"It was something papa" and "becam Angeline, in a ready rather unsteady value.

"It was early this morning, and rould not keep it out of my mind ever since."
"Tell me about it valid janie; in a tone of day, interest.

"Wall it was just after breakfast, and, went into the puntry for a drink of of milk, General ganconia, and greatheart were both there, and general Greatheart told me that many othere great floods had occured since last month, and that the enemy was winning everywhere. I told him he must be mistaken, and that the few newspupers I secured made no mention of seach disasters, he said that most of the news didn't lone through the papers, and that general , lyian himself had by Wireless each the reports of all that see going on, and reported he couldn't by Miroless sont the reports of all that was going on, and reported he couldn't follow peaksys torn army because the forest fire destroying colleyer and granck out him off from his enemy That all was very disagreeable, and as the general took the glass which, had empited from me, and make of an as the general and no, and then concluded that such news was norrid, because, was very mortified indeed. Then, felt like being herrid too, and, told him I'd tell japapa about it, and y said planded linia was a musty thing. He told me papa already knows it all and said in the most discouraging way possible "Just you wait till we get more new x news miss, and we'll see that we are forced to put up with Glandelinia's tuntra trustruss. I guess you won't have to wait long; either, from the looks of things. I'll bet glandelinia is winning, the war." I was so angry, wouldn't stay there any longer, but when, anked general Evans your brother what they meant, he only said, that Clandelinia was running wild like a hurricane, having things her own way and that the outlook for us was very dary indeed; he they meant, he only

way and that the outlook for us was very dark indeed."

Angeline paused to note the effect of her story. Jennie was looking very grave, she took her little friends hend, and aquesad it nympathically.. "Do you know anything about how Glandelinia is progressing in the war?" Angeline Laquired after a pause.

Jennie shook her head ...

"I've heard a good deal about it more than the generals told me but I never really believed it true!" she said.

"I know God is Good, but maybe He couldn't help it, no couldn't help it." "I know (on 18 0000) cut mayoe no couldn't han it no of the girlacouts of the signal corps had roud lots shoutbthe progress of the war and she told me all about the correspondences she recleved from many friends. The situation is all about the correspondences she recleved from many friends. The situation is dreadful. She said she has three sisters of her own in the army as scouts, and she recieved every news from that hash't nice, and hery and her little sisters hardly didn't take enough to eat they were so brk broken do n about sisters hardly didn't take enough to eat they were so about it and at last Hary couldn't stand it any longer, and she to try better things became a member of the Girlsenouts signal Corps to shich we all belong you know she said her father wan a sood inventigating mem of the army, and from what he observed he was afraid that sooner or later Clandelinia will come through the war victorious—oh it will be twentibe—terthyle."

Clandelinia to win this war, with such a wicked come she is fighting for ward clambe. The control of the companies of the co

run the first chances of seeing us to victory."

"I don't believe there could be any vice chang chances" rold Angeline mourningfully mournfully "Oh Jennie hot lovely it would be if I and you were already in heaven, and Our plessod Lord and His Mother would let we come and live

Pissuwa, from such a countr like Glonduliriu. Our Flowed Mother is no mice, she could talk to the Son in the avenings and then He wouldn't let Glondulinia in any father, I know the wouldn't, or in any father, I know the wouldn't, or in the country in the world are you two friends of mine doing with the door shut!" individed a well known voice, and traceded in measure on unusually bright color that choose at watering her welform hat and k jacket--came hurriedly in. The cand she added in a different time!

"thy girls what is the matter --- has anything happened. Is her father sick

"Poor Angeline Richae is very unhappy, and Jennie solemnly, "thhappy! my poor little friend Angeline Surely she must tell me all about it. Maybe she doesn't want to go to Abbieum after all."

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race who had come only to stop a moment now since she wanted to know Angelines
troudle had hastily thrown welde her jacket, and sitting down onnthe bed between
the children, she drow Angeline to her side. At the sound of the ewest sympathatic
voic, and the touch of the kind arm around her, Angeline, poor, Angeline broke down
once more, and barying her face on Graceo shoulder, begun to cry again as if her
little herus heart would brown.

once more, and barying her face on Graces shoulder, began to ory again as it nor little brave heart would break. "It's something which general greatheart, and immende and others said'she sobbed". They four the enemy will soon with the ware—that——our country will be ruined as the disasters make as halpless to resist the enemy."

There was a pruse. Some of the bright color had once out of grace's face, but her urm had tightened about the quivering child, and when she spoke her voice though

low and quiet, was vety very kind.

"Do you believe set respy very kine.
"Do you believe set resports are really true Angeline. gould that make you so very unhappy even if it were true,"
"Of course it would." said Angeline lifting her head, and speaking rather indignantly. "Lost wars are dreadful things, I've read about their results in histories histories and story books, and I knew the results of some of the worst ones too.

The worst hard harmonist wars are alreadful things, I've read about their results in histories histories and story books, and I knew the results of some of the worst ones too. Look what happened to mapoleon when after he was whinged at Enterloo. What happened to grance when Rapoleon the Third was captured and worsted in his war. Oh Gracie don't you think by having many pray you might be able to pera persande Our alessed the total and the state of the

don't you think by howing many pray you might be able to pera persande Our Blessed Mother to set her Blessed Lord not to let clandelinis do it ——He likes little children very meh."

"We could all do that by having special movemes and "declaired declared smiling.

"Go. But purhaps it wouldn't be of any year." marmined Jamie.

"On year im sure it wouldn't be of any year." marmined Jamie.

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"That is it would if you could persande lim by Her intorcession. Oh we do love the pleesed Mother and her Son very much. If they would only come on the surth vory quick I know clandelinia should be good and stop this war, and try not to give us any make two wile indeed she would behave."

"You are a frishful little cirl." she said kissing the flushed that estained fuce—"supposing Our Blessed Lord were to say He would only to our matter the wind now it was Gruce's actum to blush a little, "What kind of a condition!" inquire ampailine and Jamie together anxiously. "The condition is, that—that and now I was Gruce's actum to blush a little, "On Angoline parling don'tiyou understund—the condition is that our nution should beer this triel in yie name and for Him."

For one moment anyeline stand and set in blunk anaxoment, but Jennie who was a year older, and who had curght the note of surpris in Arnoc's voice, had already granged the situation, and flump both arms are and Graces neck. "On Angoline "she can do not interfere just now because he wants calverinia to world, and that nod down not interfere just now because he wants calverinia to not going to win and our nation is going to come out with crowing via victory before the whole world, and that nod down not interfere just now because he wants calverinia to not go the world. The market was during the more. He allows us all to affer se we'll merit by it. We'll then be the deares, to darest greatest practest method in all the world. The market and flower that the more in allows us all to affer se we'll merit by it. We'll

nation in all the world.Oh Angeline don't you understand.?Don't that make you feel happy?"
"Hake m understand?Happt "repeated Angeline, atill somewhat bewildered,
"You mean that it's true---that some time later our country really will \*in-to really be victoricus in this war?"
Gracie who now had an arm around each little girl undwas hugging them both si tight, only noded.

"rut the situation is so--- so bad, and desolating, it don't seem probably to be so. Oh cruce are you quite quite sure it'll be true."!

"Quite sure," said Grace kissing her. "you will love me and poloree won't you durling! and in liter to be a good companion to you for we'll go with you to general wiviance lines."!" I be a good socut leader, though ; know I'm not half old or half wise enough.

wise enough."

Take got no farther for with a shriek of importrollable delight, Angeline had selzed her in an embrace of sch fervent enthesiasm that she was for the noment rendered quite speechleade. The minutes later Grace, looking arteremely happy, though her goes were red, and with a little gir girl friend cligging to each nand hand, entered the libury library, where general peppe Evans, and liviants now just feeling with to walk were sitting together energed in surnest conversation. At the sight of her father and big prother, Angeline dropped grace's hand, and springing forward three herself impatu impaticusly into his arms.

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"On pape pupu"she cried half saothoring him with kissye" I'm op lad, I'm oo glad I don't know what to do with mynodf--- I feel an If I'd like to fly away. "and what what the dear little smile to say to me said seneral Vivignia drawing the Vitte Sirlscom to him after Ho had kleed his daghter most heartly, "Is she willing to go with us to the rout our arms; takes to frustrate Commonia is his advance against us and to join My letze!"

"You indeed, said Jenie Jenie raising her face to be kil kisned.""I can hear in Gracjes Graces voice that che's very very joyful too, and of course that makes me feel better too."

me feel better too."

"How tunny and good to think of you being Angeline's big brother." cried rucis
to General Frans, clapping her hands, and skipping about the room in the excess of
her excitement and dealight."

"Ywe it feels too good to be true"said Angeline, and she went off into pouls
of läughter in which she was joined by all the others.

"There's just one difficulty in the matter however said general Beppe Evans, who
did not look quite so radient, as the rest of the party, and as he spoke he olipped
an arm about Angeline and Orice and drew jennic closer is him in the whole the second results of the second rule with the second of the whole
is to become of grace and polares! hope I'w not going to be compelled to ank them
or to see them stuy behind for I may just as well say in the bejinning that I
shant do tt.

or to see thom stuy behind for I may just us well any in the boghering that I shart do it."

shart do it."

"I think Grace and bolores must decide those questions for themselves and central light shadow crept over every face except Angeline's.

"I think Grace and bolores must decide those questions for themselves and come along with us shart do you say officer. Evers's, and the other and come and the share of the shar

"prent to chance a good meeting with the terrible general Equations," said general Explo Evans Lughing." If thought you were under the improssion that he is fond of making his methods of seeing how many little girls and boys he can destroy by torture and douth."

Angeline blushed and hung her head,
"I never thought of that," whe said indigmently "you know I couldn't have been so slily as Myletze would not allow that I im sure. I was afraid of him once but that was before we know him and his ways, and found out he carrye on warfare that was before we know him and his ways, and found out he carrye on warfare the same method as lyletze and only committs massacre when he is defined too long." General Viviania and Beppo Evans laughed again, but Jennie and crace looked troubled.

troubled.

"you are wrong, said gracie to Angeline. "You don't know the man. Hyletze has no control over him at all, and Cunnonia is one of wanleys generals, only aiding myletze at the command of john Manley himself."

"go is Huebuam Mic-Whitther "said querral loppe iyans."

"to it Huebuam Mic-Whitther "said querral loppe iyans. with a sudden inspiration. In his tell you something "Exclaimed general violania" with a sudden inspiration. In his week hought of a sol dion of the difficulty rates been looking for the best route when we will not not be an all the said and the solution with the said was a look of the distribution of a move down that Big Girl. In that direction, so what is to prevent your savencing that way, and we'll leave it in the open our rate when the the former our rate when the to he work on the vill ach any move Renot in that up to cover our rear w by the two unsorling so they'll did any move Heidi Myletze will be up to Them we can all move on the advance together as Angeline proposes so every one cun do his on part, ad and we can leave myletze Angains proposes so every one can no his own part, ha and we can rever process behind for a time for wo full well he is not in any condition to either follow us to fast, and he will surely follow us with the hope of adding cannonia knowing he will be attacked by us. It we are then unsuccessful in or interprise we can frustrate his advance according the way he goes and continually oppose him every day, Heauwhile we can expect help from angalinia Agathia, and when we can get to a safer location the four girls can go on to the christian army with the strongest escort."

strongest escort."
"Good "exclaimed general reams, looking immonsely relieved," [9] go of securing very sairly to morrow morning, and also have an intervew with my officers,"
"So the matter was settled, much to the estisfaction of overy one, and late that morning the army began its advance as fall, planned the two climnsonias moving slowly and keeping a match on ryletze who as expected began to me osothward too. Angeline jumped for joy when he heard the ness that the plane were working fine, and the other three girls were too happy for w ids.
"I couldn't have left you," said the three irlacouts, And so it was all sattled, and two strong unness still po powerful despite the losses at thattle before was moving to cut off commonias advance, and also with the purpose to retake if possible the city of St Octhor ine.

possible the city of St Catherine.

t General gepto twans out on his black mure horse in the middle of the Company or loadway I mean far in advance of the main army with his party of general officers near the town of winkie num fifty miles away from the Angeline pun hiver. The army had been on the move already for about a week, and it had covered about sixty or more miles without any mishap or adventure. Beside him on a equally good horse rade his friend friend, and superior general viviania his father. At times while riding on slowly they spoke to one another of carious things they had seen and strungs finny adventures they had known since the recent big buttle at crise great mustion, which had been so disasterous. To cut through Mylette, they must prevent Cunnonlas Junction with him. But at times during this advance they were sitent, the from little girls hoping to be ever nearer to their destination too ,were silent, for they were in Cannonias territory, though still far away from him and these ad adventures had been spoken off so many times between them, that they lost interest in it, and they found themselves contented in merely being together, speaking now and then a brief sentence to prove they were wide awake and attentive.

For a du, and night these two great generals had hardly over elept. And now as the our sunk low over the northern country of angelinia gitte, tinting the glistening town towers of which rown, and leastful an minurate of the custless with glorious sumest huse, there approached along the sinding pathway for the Big Girl Knool roads a man on horsebouck, who was halked by a courier sent by general Evans.

The officers under general pappe grams all were uniforms in purple more like those seen worn by Kings and majorors and they were a grand array to be met with They looked more like they were only dreamed up for the occasion and not

the fighters they really were. The stranger who had been halted by the couruer courier looked at his bright and glittering uniform decorations, at the magnificant array of officers and generals——as and as he looked his eyes grew big with wonder, for the atranger was not yet a man, and stranger though he was this proved the

For the strunger was not yet u mum, and strunger though he was this proved the most gorgeous sight that had ever met his gaze.

"Mose Christian arm, is this?" he asked aduling.

"Who do you suppose?" asked the curl courier eyeing t him critically.

"Well the is here!" he asked.

"Before we'll aswest your question lad so want the Pass word."

The young mum gave the "sign of the cross."

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The provider "reliated the courier, who had been trained to treat all strungers with with courtesy shem inding him a friend and not a fee.

"Ceneral Viviania, her overter," reclaimed the young mam.

with courtesy when finding him of riend and not a foe.

"General Yliania, how queer." exclaimed the young man.

"Well perhaps to you our gaineral is queer." admitted the officer. But he is
a good general, and honest and true us an i any man can be, so we all bladly serve
under nim, and are upt to forget that he is not like ther generals."

"I don't meen he is queer from his own account, but how queer it is he's down
here when I thought he wan with general Yviun fighting the Manleys."

"No we are moving elsewhere."

"No we are moving elsewhere."

"No ye are moving elsewhere."

"In it phones you to wait a moment, i will yo and ank him, but you must remain here till I signal you to come forward mind. "Baid the Courier, and then he
coad back to the group of generals. Noth general Evans and Viviania were glad
that a strange of their can cause had arived within having distance, for this
for for this would give them new clowe as to general cannonias shereabouts, so
the Courier was told to signal the young man to come for ard at once.

By the time the young man had rode of the first of generals, his eyes
grew bigger then over, and his whole body thrilled with manzement and surples
es he saw the four beautiful little girlscouts with the generals, an unusual
sight to hims by a toplise bow to

as no saw that our beautiful little girlscouts with the generals, an unbank sight to him. But autonised though he was, he was able to make a polite bow to them, and then to salute and say to the head general in a respectful voice.

"I salute your Illustrious gweelloncy, and officer you my humbla services."
"Yory good" answered general Viviania in his c acustomed cheefful manner.
"Tall me who you are my land, and whence you comes."
"I am known as the mysterious messenger currier, may evered the young man, "and thave come through, many long, distanced travals, and by roundabout ways or landelinian armies and their scoun scouting parties, from general Vivians

. "To come all the way from the christium lines all alone like this" remarked angeline Richee "Is to encounter dungers and hardships unces uncousairily, especially

inguline Michoe "Is to secounter dampers and hardesipe ances anecessailly, especial forms is not sector the country, post you know it land allowed for any one to to a to go we alone. Are on for issue and neckless boy that seven the lind you no secort to come come after you from such a far distance, but made you leave a comp that should be to you home like and confortable?"

"To how the fittle pilesout speak to sim, and apack so well for her age, and like should not come currently, quite startled and comprised the toy, and perhaps no started a lit will yet act, it after a moment he saked;

"Who are you little "foll and how you currently in the array?"
"I am lies Evangellais Hitchee, and I'm the min chief girlscouts under the yet that the country of the Abbiesantian Pelnosaues, the Vivian Girls, and I'll introduce to you my straint, general Francis Vivianis Hitchee, and I'll not be min the simple shirth of the second in the head of this whole army though I'm a little girl so appoint alyoned the bapper of yet an inner in command, then I have an ointed by Emporor vivian mimmelf an long as I'm here in command. when I leave my father is in command."

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The boy stared in blank amazement, but he finally maid;
"I had a good as encert several times, Your Heneracle Princes.'s rilecout, but
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"I had a good as encert several times, Your Heneracle
"I unserve attacks as often by the enemy scouting parties that I away met strange
as allone, othing in the country so far interested me, I have always met strange
foes, and observed new sights, I tried to cross floods and failed, and so I set of
like if I was a wanderer. Since I lost my secorts I have been a wanderer in and
like if I was a wanderer. Since I lost my secorts I have been a wanderer to
ported situations for nearly a fall year, as floods, forest fires, the efforts of
the enemy and so on has caused manever to succeed to reach a christian army, and
and my sanderings thank heaven have brought me to a refuse I hope at last."

"I suppose" said general Vivianuma himself"that in all your full yer year of
travoling you have seen as much of the enemy that you have become very wise as to
his tricks."

The tricks.

"Yes your Excellency, replied the mescenger boy thoughtfully "I am sure all wise, and I have passed canonias positions and warn you to look out in your advance wase, and i have passed Commonias postions and warm you to look out in your advance; beg of you sir. The more; have wondered the more; know, for in this war form country much visions and many things have to be learned. Commonia knows of war advances, Myletze armed him by telegraph, and he is advancing himself thimself

"To learn such news is simple. I know it mysolf." said the general. "pon't you ever south, investigate the enemys ways and watch his movements. pon't you ever ask quentions of townsfolks!"

week questions of townsfolks?"

"Yes I wak many questions questions, especially when I dure to, but some sequels not knowing me refuse to an wer answer questions."

"That is unusual of them if not wakind, maybe not knowing you they dure not give information."

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"Your question is quite a revertessa a new large and a penies we know you better. Unless till then, don't ask uf for any information. We get to be careful you know, you didn't even give us your name, and you were asked of it to by general brane."

"Bless the boy but he's daring, " criwi the general. "now careless of me not to have repeated the question. But how long ugo navo you outon lustif " "All right!" it see that you at the standard to."

"All right! It see that you unlested that was observed in the neck, and at he manone we fiver ame dashing up from the swin army far behind, and salite at the standard trought in a knupsukk full of good things to out, and some dishess also in a small beg.

"It's time for all of we to sat friend wandard?" to general our didli, "and I trust the foust till be to your liking. In a small beg.

"It's time for the foust till be to your liking. In a the to the tow, as I at be breakfast too late. Hether don't stranger wine friends are always welcome to whatever we can spare. I'm going to halt ten miles as it of limits Armo 'o dry army is eating while macroing, and strangers wine friends are always welcome to whatever we can spare. I'm going to halt ten miles as it of limits Armo 'o

The boy ata in silence for a time, and then the general called for a halt of the army. The boy indeed was really hungry but after his appatire was somewhat satisfied he said-

"How hoppened your Excallency that Myletze has been following so closely while you are moving against our state and are moving against our state and are replied viviation blues! is unusual news.! didn't know that.I'm going to investigate.

In the meantime general Hansonia's own forces had halted near the town of Nimmlesmanis, and was to come a time when again general gansonia was to distinguish himself by another brilliant engagement, in which even the christian cavarly at Himselsonale, and was to come a time when again general manonia was to distinguish himself by another brilliant engagement, he which even the childrian cavarily at the beginning sent to be in their own brilliant actions suspecting hybertage man approach, runcis Munsonias forces receiled that didaybarg, this point then being the right wing of the immense christian line Jonarda Greathant because the actions of the line, his position consumded the road from Didonvillate the williage of Himstewants. The the morning of the day that the governal vivial met this young lad, areathant supported by his Mantary force, from Galosse Corps under general hopper number, recoiled tward Hi ata hale, but unknown to him one of general hopper number, recoiled tward Hi ata hale, but unknown to him one of general hopper number, recoiled tward Hi ata hale, but unknown to him one of general hopper number, recoiled tward Hi ata hale, but unknown to him one of general hesper number, recoiled tward His ata hale, but unknown to him one of general hesperial parameters and a portion of Hubbaum Mic-Whirther actual trops at their parameters are not an actual than the same that the house of the matter of the management of the day of the day that the lad was in conversation microvite in an and others, purnounly just then dispatched a course new lag and before the onesy at management to general the medical and the parameter of the day of the

had been making strenuous efforts to bridge the waters of the stream known as the name of the toen, and crose over to the better where before Myletze atruck that is if the enemy intended to sligneonic was far separated from riviants and in grave danger. On the fifteenth of july general Bacha m decided in account

the whole of grancis assessmids position, before liviania or grans count come

the shole of practs as anomics position, hefore intended or evens count come to the aid, and to strike immensia immensiation only. Orders to the arrives of anomics and the best is good to the strike as and almost the first particular to the attack as and almost the profits of the growth of the provided from any wall known includes that the caristian forces were attacked from any wall known includes that the caristian forces were attacking at lawing his front and he did not desire themosta to get away without striking a lawing his front and he did not desire themosta to get away without striking a blowlif Humania and he did not desire themosta to get away without striking a blowlif Humania and he did not desire the standard detacter to his accordant was gent flying to general Hyletses headquarters, with the known of tunnoulus novement, but problem Milo-whitcher without suiting for ordors, a courfort was gent flying to general Hyletses headquarters, with the known of tunnoulus novement, but problem Milo-whitcher without suiting for ordors, was in motion. At the juntion of two rouds not named hers, at its colock they oncompleted uprion of the rour guard of the derivation line, and drover should all the problem that the should be capturing the winding the shoulding fire and capturing their officers and an is long truin of amounition and prevision to battle lines and other stores. From this point the capturing the anomality of the from all himself and cape soon the resultator of the other three car guard one mile from all proved and cape soon the resultator of the other three car guard one of proved and and cape soon the resultator of the other three car guard one mile from all proved and cape soon the resultator of the other three car guard one mile from and printer of the could be placed in position. Jenocal miles went to an adjusting them attacked the section of the could be placed in position. Jenocal miles that and approve the section at a printer of the could be placed in position. Jenocal miles as the could b before it could be placed in position. General john was killed in a sabre ohigge led by colonel Wainstien of the Sixtanth Scood lives.Long and brovely bravely did the Abblemnian infantry straigle desparately to route and har back the wild charges of the Clendellinian infantry and cavarly--but in vain, even though they

courges of the Claydolinium infantry and cavaily --but in valm, even though they now combined the Claydoliniums fitty to one.

Over powered by the five loss and repeated attacks of guessam Mic-Whitthers forces they at least broke and filed in punic and confusion, 100,000 of them throwing throwing down their arms and surrendering, and the beiginning of the buttle was already the victory of Clandellinia.

Claydellinium forces in this new section of the cooperating with the Alumdelinian answal Johns artilizer was yeard against where even in ten minutes more fall than in bores in this new case bloody as Waterloo and Getysburg in one fall than in add the section of the company of the buttle of the company o million hurt. or futally wounded and three million disubled on both sides com-

bined.

Ocnoral quebaum Mic-Whirther now occupied , immis ammis having also overtaken of and captured two brigades more of infantry, nearly one million etrong and all their generals, twenty two more game, sixty cassions, twenty two buttlefugs, and a lurge number of small arms. The Christians had field clear across the water of the Angeline Rum River General Dumagate cuvarly captured five hundred officers and mearly five hundred thousand prisoners extra, in addition to others previously taken making or gaining the most awaping victory of all routing the christians as if the latter were lying wind themselves. Two generals, gaiten, and peaned have alless in the message that Vivinia received two hours later: This is the message that Viviania recieved two hours later;

"Hendquarters, army of Abicarda July the fourteenthnoneral Hansonia , from

Oneral viviania, gir, I am suffering a disasterous blow from the enemy through the mistake of so of my generals, and the enemy that captured two million of my mon and large stores of ammonition, and a factory full to say of small arms of my mon and large stores of ammonition, and a factory full to say of small arms are small of the disaster of my monition and the same and so well as the same and the same and so well as the same and the same as the same as the same and the same as General divianta, gir, I am suffering a disasterous blow from the enemy the river un\*ill the first con valuion of the battle was over.B Plause sent help as I am in bad circumstances."

I am with grant respect, your obedit obedient gervant-General Francis Hansonia."

we want wanted with the strengthened his thes

Jeneral , iviania did not know what to make of it, believelng it was evidently un attempt on the part of the rebel leader to follow up the victory at Criss an attempt on the part of the received and dispaterous effects of his fraction to cause a dispared and dispaterous effects of his fraction by the order in the fraction of the force.come of the other officers had at first which made matters worse delayed taking notice of general Handonias report until the return of general Handonias of reatheart, absent on two hours leave to Heart better details, at he such recleved the official report of general freatheart made after his attention had can called to Handonias report. He confirmed all that general quisonias dispatch stated, and proved most conclusively that general Hansonia had been decreved by one of his officers either by mistage or carelessenses or he would never in the fact of facts now alleged have allowed any portion of his army to be so taken unawares by so dangerous a Glandelinian foe as must allo-whirther.

And again to make it morse some one other cureleasty or on p.r. (3 proon delayed the accuran accuracy of the telegran to general vivianta, announcing the disasterous results of the number of the ones, and the measure appeared that the disaster was caused by ones one being in serer, and the measure appeared that the disease was detected by some order of the property and forced to even diagracefully surrender themselves into the hunds of so wicked a fee was the main stroke to Vivienia, and that no one consumicated the fact until thri three hours afterwards, caused a long delay which if general vivienia had knuwn of it on it time he could have made moves to avert such a degrac diagrace. It was not accortained from the reports of couriers one of which was wounded, that general Hunsonia who was severely wounded in the affir, was taken to goddan own, where he was taken care of by his Physicians. The twenty three hundred buttliftlags cuptured on this occussion, belonged to the siftmenth, sixteeth and pourtieth

oupcures on this occasion, occasion to the privients, sixeeth and pourtieth Abyssinkillan orps.

Mrs. which matters increasing in the dire partia after his first sweet Husbaum Mrs. which present his property of the Carletian Mrs. Which we have ready to move forward at once. At daylight he reached the long low creet of hills occupiled by the Carletian forces on how before, and a few minutes before also general Master Husbaum again drove the rear guard of Tulmannas urmy into the river at Ladysport, Journing free splus that a portion of the chiletian enemy will be a supported in the direction of Heralds creek, Huebaum Mic-Whirther moved rapidly for that point, and a second Heraids creek, Husbaum Hic-Whither moved rapidly for that point, and a second time came upon the second section of the christian retar guard at eighty thirty A.H. at a point two files distant beyond Himmle Amaio, quebum was bothy resisted but he pressed on driving whole lines before him after frightful curage, capturing many more prisoners and gums, within a mile and a naif of odfrey's ymmetion the sonom was found in large force moving foreard to strike Vivinannancumin rear and he was forced to halt his army and extend the whole'of it into bettle array, while sending to Viviani for help. He formed his center across the yellow Brick Road, protecting his left by natural breatworks, and extending his right to the woods on the left. The eventy was moving on in two lines of buttle and the first line cume forward like an immense storm wave and struck with irrestible investing force, and though any fair in immense storm wave and struck with irrestible investing force, and though any fair in immense storm wave and struck with irrestible investing force, and though any fair in immense storm wave and struck with irrestible investing force. irrestible force, and though suffering immeds mouble loss, tore its way through ivjunias Vivjanannas left wing, rolling it back in atter confusion. A line of Tylandas (Tylandanas Lett wing, rolling it bork in Atter contained and of field pieces with its support consisting of Winkie infantry was cuptured by the orrushing enemy while attempting to get into position and genoral Humsonia Mic-ollarder of the Mutionals was killed, and generals Constating Humson and Aronburg Richmondi wounded and their corps swept from the field leaving a wave of Slain behind them. Yet in this med onrush of the enemy, general grewto was also stilled of the glandeliniums, and if it was not for the second way coming on in support, the broken christing lines could have had time up to raily a d sweep the equally broken and shuttered glandelinium way back so frightful was the rms equally overs any exterior flamed into ware book as frightful was the enemys losses. A portion of the sit teenth Mangahou Instrty seeing only u portion of the still firm christian line of the left of ivianumna army behind the natural barager rise rushed like a hurricum, for the spot. This is change was led by Pholum Mic-pollaster and was the most gullent and desperate every made,

which that magnet the reached like is the relative to relative to the apolt. This may come all by Pholam Mic-pellaster and was the mest gullent and desports every made, even though the christian fire tore the line of attack to pieces. At a trot this "landally in a person of the hill, received the amount of the world like and the hill, received the amount of the world like and the property of the world like and the hill, received the amount of the world like and the hill of the hill, received the amount of the world like and the hill of the hill, received the amount of the hill of the world like and the hill of the hill of the hill of the world like and the hill of the hill of the world like and the hill of the hill of the world of the hill of the hill

Tits hard to tell secret some one blandered." declared general Evans."
"We will have to uct or Myletzo will disuble us and we son't be able to move ugainst amonda."
"If you desire it." promised general Yiviania, drawing his balle from his haven't expected this in a long while because I had such confidence in

my best generals. If any of my generals were strunge to the drum it might be different, but we must be carle on I to Jearn how we become no benth fly hundled by grietze when we were able to make the wanters easily as We move at once into postions, but if lianguals and will come in generals, he added to the courier. "Harry do not lose no time."

"Thank your said the courier saidting and he ruced off.

"Think your suid the corier sulting and he ruced off.

"Think your suid the corier sulting and he ruced off.

"Think your suid have not always wormed by may fee, for in the beginning of the cursor he was a mean of good military ways and very secontric.lie insued of age to all his occ. officers to retract he advance of the army, which by evening wan fully consiliated, and thousands you thousands of the mean chopped as many wan fully consiliated, and thousands you force them to blow up the enemy columns if they advanced in the minimal that are one of the construction of the suid in the suid of the suid own, and come down himself-yielvinia concentrated his math left wing tward many man and massed his poworful batteries be und by night bourly shelled the snear his that locality causing among the enemys trenches and in the town of volcano of horror and destruction.

Greathout to move upon winnie Amee with the support of malkeing artillery and infuntry, not realizing at first this was a caroless way to make a demonstration upon Myletz.

upon myletts.

The buttle which on the first day had stopped at noon, new reopened again in the next morning, hits ... ivian is was pushing forward greathearts and Buldwins troops to retake ... immis Ames, Myletze percieving the demonstration, concentrated his own forces, and cut off general Humsonia connstants from the main line

troops to retake, immis Amos, Mydate perciving the demonstration, concentrated his own forces, and cut off general Hansonia chostnia from the main line cutting his forces to pieces and driving his surviving divisions buck three miles, and dupturing a long line of artillery.

Viviania said after this "Mylatz might as well have out off my right leg."

I wan a misforture, but general Viviania was not going to allow the planded line general viviania massed his partial statement of the two quantum concess, and general viviania massed his partial direction of indemonia Schnstonn forces, and general viviania massed his patternal retained to the ordered his or the two gives may concent in the energy gave may concent in the energy gave may concent in the energy of the energy was suring on the energy with the sense of the energy will be harden or ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy, while he harden or ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy, while he harden or ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy, while he harden on ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy, while he harden on ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy will be an energy of the energy will be a first ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy will be an energy of the energy will be an energy to the control of the ordered his to investigate the movements of the ordered his to investigate the movements of the energy will be an energy of the position for four hours, but for any ordered his control of the energy was through the success believing the energy worsted, but in the mean-time the energy was throwing divisions around his left and right, and car off forestheaves left ving the woods. Seeing this distance of from the main body. Concently Viviania however sent him support by means of the finally he was forced to abundon his position in the woods before he was off from the main body. Concently Viviania however sent him support by means of the final by heaver, and the or love divisions, and over neart nearth read these to the destination member of arrival) then ever and unabhum Mic-Nhither put all his force into uction und Greatheauth had to abundon for good the position he had won so dearly, and greatheauth such a urmy was cut off from apport of Vitania, he made a defense along the rullroad yet not being very mich so ried, because he still believed

e e ild hold out. General vivianal viviania h. wever observed the danf danger Greatheart was in and hi he carefully deployed his forces, and moved them all to the atack.

to the atack. Senaral Beppo evans the was not engaged yet, watched this process of the battle with much unxiety, and ordered all his generals to:, but be at the ready. Joneral myletze hated the way new general Viviania was forcing the best is when he thought some and twill be refraitling, and sualing that he hately dealed and hoods hat him, he insisted that the christians about of this lines at Nimmir Ano. Therefore he made a movement that perhal back and out off wivianian own right, b . wiviania replaced that line with r inforcements, including strong batteries and harled the enemy back torn and bleeding. But als alse ten etten; Carteries inch arted the enemy back torm and bleeding. But the Ales after that Myletze still pressed the attack elsewhere with subclivable fory and violence, and out within the characteristic arms in two, so that a great gap was exposed, and Myletze Mule was sutching his characteristic arms of the overvient of the overvient and and cover of his own artiller; fire, saized the upportunity, and willing the distribution of the distribu

Rendall, but here was repulsed with draudful less, viviania was quick to the point He heled or harried all forces he still had of action into the spots torn up wed driven back and strengthened his lines

and will sent off troops to our desistance so we can continue our own - efforts." "Who were these Vivian Cirls, and Centrale Angelins. "The entioned general beplo

Evens. "Certride Angeline is a fumous little girl aco A, the happens to go from one "Certride Angeline is a fumous little girl aco A though the war zone. She they "Gertride Angeline is a famous little girl acc f, the impose to ge from one cristian army to mother, and sho had traveled all through the war zone. But they now may was the heroine at a determine during an ernorme, a buttle there; and when the enemy was winning galacty at padrick I metten, she fortwardle caused general quantonian life, and sounded the alarm that brought up enough reinforcements to smooth the enemy flatif was a big buttle, but from what heard general vivian is persuaing him that is well as the properties of the properties of the cause up between him and panleys lines even during the conclusion of the stile and the wind drove the fire upon his lines driving him back, so though he whip, and

and the wind drove the fire upon his lines driving him back, so though he whip, ad Mumley, he had to retreat before the conflugation."

"Well reordined "Viving the westing general My lotte in this two days free; the best for us to got the form he strikes ugain to morrow, and at the very the best for us to got the form he strikes ugain to morrow, and at the very my estable grants are setting low, and though, there we may not a set of the string low, and though, there been reorised all from years to forth any more under thing low and though, the web men reorised all from years to forth my more under then, a money with epitze and Beplo France watch long our every move."

"Got didn't general viving give us u division of droops that were both well equipped und well disciplined!" anked Angeline gitch ea.

"No, that is what, asked for, but he arote to me he was suffering neveraly from his own losses, and that he was no chort on reserver limeelf; at then, that there was only one hope in sight from protty, cale or Angelinia Angelina, and, the

from his own losses, and that he wan so short on reserved timeelf just then, that there was only one hope in sight from prototy, also or Angellnia Authia, and the last from the lillie mays the best j should do is Africa frustrate canonia, and then get between him and Myletze, and make a race for prototy guls where 111 be projectly reinforced, and there make a desporate stand, as till more approving the last standard of a contract of the lind that a new desporate stand, as till work for the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that a new desporate from the form of the bind that the new desporate from the form of the bind that the new desporate from the form of the bind the bi

any that for its kind, it is a very desperate plan indend."
"It seems to me" said Jennie Turmer, musingly "That olther hylotze of cannonia and find do you. That plan can, the followed mies you strike ... amonia and emush him and that seems impossible you know. He's got a stronger army than than even

"Why not be able to smash him anyway?" demanded kaneral Viviania.
"Because Componia is said to be wise to all our movements, and it would be very dungerous for you to make such an advance against either who opposes us, and Myletze and cumnonia are so faithful to each other and so true to their cause, that either one will de anything for each other when if trouble. If we go down fur enough, and strike aumonia, Myletza will follow up, and strike us to save him, and if we only strike Myletza again even right here, Camonia might come up and help him. We are between two fires and Emperor Vivian or any big general ben able to give you heavy reinforcements, you would have been able to creat them both at the same\_time, and made My letze give up the campaign, and drive him so thwestward. Put sume\_time, and made it late give up the cumpling, and drive him softhware are recogning the country so theast of here, west and north, by floods, firse and explosions, the horror at abbicannia him well paralyzed the country, conserval vivian and his followers have all they can do to fight, andey on their own low rations, and so how cun they sent is further reinforcements. It is impossible, we'll only have to raise men if we want troops, or draft them from loyal towns and cities."

Congral viviania was so sarrised at this remark that for a time he did nothing but sture hard at Jennie. But general Evans is son wagged his head and said in a

positive tons; positive tons; positive often wondered myself, why we didn't remain where we were untill we could have done nomethin; better. Wintze knows

Our every move and intention."
Then Viviana viviania stared hard at his son. But finally he said in a serious

tone of voice—"I must admit that never before have, thought of a ch a thig thing as finding out plates intentions, and that of canonicalist is is a rely not to late even no now to do general vivians plan, for perchy Galacity is in a direct root with the Big Girl Knool boad, and since general vivian has gave as plans I believe it is my duty to set out on the ruce instead, and 1 t the both of them follow me and which ever one comes too near strike him first to halt him. and it is not and which ever one comes too near strike him first to half him...g.rdly it is not general yivians fault that ; no longor yet vesiew retinforcements, and so if I can follow the best plan quicker it is proper that ; she also get Jenni and her friend quicker to frustrate nyletce, and itill also get Jenni and her friend quicker to general vivians lines. There they can take a train to Hendrick Junction for the burthe being vow, t wan the road in still open and they'll get there easily without hindowners from the enemy.

"Quite right pa., agreed general Pauss.

"Will you decompany me on this move my son!" maked the central.

"Of course "unswered general Evans.
"Do you wish me to accompany you too!" plauded general viviananna whose arm was in a sling.

was in a sling

"To be sure, said general iviania ... "If you care to join our party, and it'll mk make my army bigger than , thought it would be as , feared I'd have to so alone, and it was you who warned me that it was my duty to race for porethy said in the mostly make the track of the said that all the said that the said

one it was you was warned me that it was my dary to race nor porting was grown morning and boat spilette to hit, and I'd like you to know that T Prancis Viviania, pichoe is a man who nover shirks his daty once it is pointed out to him." "It ought to be a place are as wall as a strift if the cause is no mosh at stoke, we'd concern Crostheart wall placed with the idea of this advention.

lines to venist Myletze. General Repps Ivans hickes himself found out the whole sit ution hospothes forward als out troops, and made a round assault, and garries that againfly to the final point, while his other generals set to work and made measurements to flank general Myletze right, and strike madeum Micharlither and made movements to flamk general mylette right, and strike probaum Micempitther on the repart when he had joined the whole a cacking line together, the stack attack was present better than ever, for the enemy could not progress further, or even increase too seculat, and finally had to be on the defensive. The losses was fearful and now the christians seemed to have the upper hand righting seemed always a missence because it effects as good, but it had to be done on this scale, Myletz had menty many divisions to replace his losses, but his enomy he knew

Whatte has many training to replace his losses, but his community was suffering words.

Whatte fring words of another than the christian armies as he still desired and attended to continue his campaign ine in spite of general Vivianias plane to frustrate him. General Husbaum Mic-Whirther declared he would Viviniae plane to frustrate him. General Husbaum Mic-Whirther declared he would make the christian urmios suffer the worst defeate of their cursor, which to him seemed avidontly quite true. "Gwaver none of the christian generale, except Francis lumenonia and a portion of 'triumannae was yet defeated. General pencenia had also been succored by general Vivianta, even though Myletze had hurled a "cyclone" attack and out off general viviants head of the army, which was the only advance section remaining, precever the enemy overlapped the head columns on two flanks and by the force of the driving assault ourried; wasy with it like a wave case a ship-But general Cullahum, ohns divisions came up to the scone, and found all portions of the division driven ouch because of the pressure of the the attack and ohns threw his forces to the reacte and saved the day but he was killed, and his division suffered deadful loss. The general next in command took his place and the faithful commander at once set set to work to make re-arrangements of the butterled buttered christian lines, andhe had just completed the recornation the batterieed battered christian lines, andhe had just completed the reformation when general Teller came up with his Winkie Abyssinkilian winth Corps, which he had brought from the right. But on reflection it coming on night time Hyletze considered he had advanced fur enough—and his losses too was far superior to those of the christians now in killed and wounded, and Huebaum Mic-Whirther agreed with him that to cease the action for the night was a much wiser course.

marefore he draw off from the attack. Being relieved therefore Viviania had no more feur of general Myletze following him too closely for a long while, for he was so depleted that he was powerless to renow the battle unless he wanted to

he was so depleted that he was powerless to renow his battle unless he wanted to worken his airmy so much that he would be worsted before his own reinforcements ould resuch him. Viviunias army in many parts was still far perfect, and forms of different divisions had not yet been in the buttle, and Myletze had thrown the whole of what command he had led down in the porcuit in the attack.

The losses was frightful-The Caristians suffered, six million in killed and wounded, and 10,000,000 in prisoners on this second day. Myletzes total loss of the two days was 15,000.00 in Miled and wounded, and two million prisoners. Beppe Evans Ritches successed that Vivienia should visely move off at once before the main remainder of Myletzes urmy would come to rojoin him for then he would come on and probably wrock the army so it could not oppose Cannonia.

"IEm I'm sure your Excellency." said general Vivienias brave son "That you will make the best general ye that any nation could have I shall not be obliged to contradict anything, for now if we can only do new with cannonia before he either rejoirs [Njetze, or Myletze comes to his help. We could advance all asy long to morrow for we must not allow Myletze to amount himself in his own way to gain on me-or previlege he would wint to enjoy. There is faither dengen however from on us -- a previlege he would wish to enjoy. There is further danger however from Myletze and therefore we should move off from the territory od Minmie gmee at

"I think that is a very nice plan., said general Viviania. "But tell me please, sore you not in the action when a part of viviananna army was "chapped " to loces."
"I wan in the heart of the action, and observed everymovement of the fos." replied his son "ke one can over tell what really bent on there. Seneral withamannan

That readly went on there. General privations on my for a time was like a man with a wooden leg trying to stund before a orruching built with a pitch fork, and so pland a cleared my own front several times, , remained secure in my position, and rendered him all the old nocessary, even though in the end pland to hard assemble my position, and rendered him all the old nocessary, even though in the end pland to hard assemble apon the enemy myself. Repro Evans of the enemy opposed me, and plads."

"I see son" said general Viviania thoughtfully. "And did you restore Viviania viviananna?"

"If see come said general vivianta thought units "me are you recover trivianament"

"No, was week frume" idid not There was no chunce. I still held my own ground to I food that I could not retore Vi i Vivianaman broken lines, and it was althorawn to the rear My center contained no supporting batteries, and the heart of my lines too had been pierced by the enemy, so though we repulsed the fee to night at the ending of the conflict in whether delinians conquered in the end, and that is way it! I be more disasterious if we do not receil from whe here to night. We cannot cannot retain another battle."

"Which direction do to proposed so othward novement we'll have to go through the heart of the courty, and leave the foe in preputation of Minnie great whether the courts, as roude are source than one would think, and to always follow the My Girl Knool road would be danger out My like the court of the courts, as roude are source than one would think, and to always follow the My Girl Knool road would be danger out My lates, and there we can go on antill we reach scatter that the attends of most like West Sout to take good care not congo on antill we reach accurry not so heatile. We've got to take good care not to be agained in the rear g and a ain. We'll have to move on antill the givien girls or C rtride Angaline sents forces to hall me. They'll haur of my plon and

"Dungers may be thrilling if not desired or anmired," assurted the general, "On "the way of our advance we may observe scenery that is a antiful, for instance, but we are not inclined to latter on the ay Duty on the contrary we must show but we are not inclined to loiter on the ay. Duty on the contrary we must show to the utmost limit, but to night we, ll not sound any butles as Myletse may not wise, whether he is inclined to act or not in this case let us all obey the butle call to duty without any butles sounded."

"When shall we start?" Inquired general pruns, who was always l glad to embark upon a new adventure. "We don't need no butle calls, but when do we po?"

"As soon as we can get ready." unswered the chief general. "Ill call all the officers quickly and order them to make preparations for the movement Everything must be and acreaty.

The four girl heroines slept that night in one of the covered wagone, while The four girl heroines slept that night in one of the covered wagons, while the army was on the march, and found themselves quite comfortable, and functed the slight rocking of the the wagon as it moved was a bile on the sea, parly the end one looked out through the back opening of it the wagon, and east that the army on each side in clearings where there were backfird, attailed, the stream, where there were backfird, attailed little etream, where there were backfird, attailed and and and that the dark that the stream was already moving the samples of the war for the war back of critical flowers, and where birds of all kinds not , where there were come of the sound of the perhied perched upon the brunches the trees and sung sons that sound so peaceful that one would think that branches the trees and sang sons that sound so peaceful that one would think that there was no bloody war raging. All these beauties made Angeline slightly home-sick, and she vished that the a war had been over long, long, ago, he swoch her three fries and after breakfasting in the vagon, they loft, and seeing that the army needed a read that it was preparing to camp in the voods, take breakfast and returned latest togo it could, the four girls set went out security secontly seen and returned latest togo it could, the four girls set went out security secontly seen and returned latest togo it could the four girls set went out security secontly seen and returned latest togo it could the four girls set went out security second when the second viriants headquarters were, and whore the general was helding a short council with his officers, while the other officers and returned later to where general Vivianian headquarters were, and where the general was holding a short council with his efficers, while the other officers were direction an artis how to draw a map of the country through which thoy were passing. The your girls watched all this within the interest, for they knew it destined their place to make a fool of Myleste and Cornonias, There was one officer winter even on the hottest day, but he was decidedly superior in ways and knew his business - neverticles neverthalses. He was always buttored tight as if it was his business - neverticles neverthalses. He was always wift in his movements, with the army all the way through the forest, which was to cover the movements of The preparations for the strenges are arch were very simple for the little girls during the day from either clandelinian host.

The preparations for the strenges arch were very simple for the little girls during the day. The army was to maych by night. Their knapsacks were filled with cleaned their pistels, and small rifles or carb mass. Angeline had the best schree but had the hardest time to polish and phyrone in the subrew as bestas possible and but had the hardest time to polish and phyrone in a beense from him?

"We are left held take care of himself.2 answered Jonnie." As a matter of fact carbany are appointed, we do not hardly need to worry about My latre, for all and watching over the welfare of all our divisions of the army, including the winds are very section of our rear guard, and they are a carbany are appointed way man need obeying no law with its winkless titleend great over, which all vitania, and Evona, and Viviannan have a grand way, you know our army must need obeying no law with is "botten we great great over, which all vitania, and Evona, and Viviannan have a grand way. You know our army must need obeying no law which is "botten we could, showing what to start, for I want to get to general Vivians lines by The ended, and yam sugar ipper possible or account. The second part was a

"True" replied Grace"but live noticed that the last end of a wait however long it might have been, it the hardest to end are, so me must try to make Violet, and bed I can't go to general, viviene, but I'll see you some time not month."

"An that proves you have a good loving neart too." remarked notes very will be been as a constant of the service o

approvingly.

"It's too bad we couldn't get there sooner, said jornie. "Our army is going to extrit cannonia and Myletze through rerotting or making a roundabout march, so to retreat tward Doroginy Cale and that will make it a longer tri; for making and the whole which they have in making investigations as to the Alticunian flood, and they want us to join, and then go to Ablesan, with some one they'll said they are in the control of the want was to be kept away so long samenes that do on't near q ite right. We cannot to at these and in three days."

in three days."

"Even so, I'm not so see sure it isn't best for us.2 said Gracie, "Who was very intelligent for a little firl hor age. "For harrying to do something is not always good, while also to get to a place on time always states one content."

"Some day The Vivian Girls will become Rappeness" unnessed Delorse promity. "I shall be glad to see the day for they deserve if for all the hardships they "Are we going to porothy Galo & by way of the E., Girl Fracel houd?" In part of "Ithink not, as least I do not know, "was the reply. "Que army is said to be sither My lette or Cannonic but to Good them off, for if the to day army is said to be sither My lette or Cannonic but to Gold them off, for if the drive them now, and

then an bases of defense and then we will be not of lok. Cefferal Vivinia four M. bette more than Commental will be rather hard for me and Jennie you must admit, when we will have to write to the Princesses that the general is forced to take a roundabout way to avoid afther one or the other until the proper time comes to attike comments or highers, but it is my day to do so, and therefore the fewer although a there are to our mosting the better for both of us. I hope to reach the destination in three days as I only propose to result with the army until we get far enough out of enemy territory or until we can reach an open railroad line. After I have found violet, and her sisters, and they have made to control their joy at our reunion, they will lay out their plane, and introduce me more properly to the mysterious boy scout Rudellife'the Rattleanke's us he is called by the enemy, and also we can folious out of our plane with Gertrude Angeline Ampeline Jenningo, and all our other good friends, but if I remember rightly.

christian armicos."
"Not now said Dolores. "With these flood and other diseasers, there are many "Not now said Dolores." With these flood and other darkers, there are many secret enodies whom it is not pleasant to meet. I was very careful to avoid them "during my jour ney to jour virtuals army. If that the "itery was clear than the confilet so dreadful at Codernine Creek we heard shout would not have occurade."

for hours the, were still on the ma march, and all the people of small towns that were met, and the the general such a state where met, and the the general such properties, and wished thou good look or their journey that he general such print respect, and wished thou good look or their journey that of Jenie a firmer, which was a letter, telling the two girls not to come twend to Jenie a firmer, which was a letter; telling the two girls not to come twend Central too soon as the way is moving off, and though if on the way to take their time incoming as it was very damparous traveling, because of the flood disasters, regime, the freet firms, they are likely to meet with althe moved, and to flow general Vivinia, withit father notice.

The ray this attemportal ill my patend of halting, except for meals and short maps, and as there we now to lamiellinian use in all, it was hoped the demonster would be a success and the two lamiellinian generals would be outited. At high them the arg was to a laid the fore jules stopped at a small is call for the destination of any land of the composition has been able to a land the two lands and where they were given compositely beds to a large let.

end of the house area to a comfortable hold to all of the comfortable holds to all of the comfortable holds to all of the composition the army concerned the night as well as by day, allowing portions to also while the rest continues on, but with these four little girls with us, and their

girl and boy scouts we must halt a large portion of the army this micht, to permit them to rest."

to permit them to rest."

"On libran tire more than men after a long day of there is not on merseback, and dead general Viviananta. The state of the

to one or the generals.

"It's atraid we'll miss a great deat by natting the army too tongs," remits said
to one or the generals.

"It is quite true"responded de e general Viviananna. "We'll miss our race wi h
with the enemy, a battle so soon we do not want, so it will be bad, vet we'll
wise had luck by continuing one."

mise bad luck by continuing on."

All that morning they traveled standily, entertaining one another the h while with stories of adventures they had formely met with in days gone by, and listened to Angeline piches recite pe poetry, he had lourned a great dail of peaks poems from her teacher before she entered the army as a girlecout, and loved to report them, and no one were ever tired latened to them.Of course the three girls listened them, and no one were ever tired latened to them.Of course the three girls listened carefully this to this one, because it on was quite exciting and especially funny. The recitation was like this.

MOI hear a sound that to my ears is event,
It'the this music from the bee that has its meet in the wheat
He lights on my nose yellow and braubright
I jump up and scream with fright,
Though it gives him delight. Maria Santa Cara

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chapter 35

THEY COME UPON GLAPDEDINIA"S, WEXPECTEDLY .....

AN UTUSUAL HOST. SOMETHING PROGLIAR, THE MYSTERIOUS CODE ON THE PAGE APPOIL

TWARD another hour the army itself, I ad led this time by the generals amend the ciriscout leads leaders in front round that there was no loner longs a path of any kind to guide them, and the ever thickneling huse of the forests warned them that they war, not in a brunch of the beautiful forests of the Abblaunia, "Maris Joso Osborne, who owned small villiaged in these forests, where people people usually dwelt in places that just now were quite mknown to the other armies

"Maris One Omborne, who owned small villiages in these forests, where people people usually dwelt in places that just now were quite mknown to the other armies of the junded lineas that just now were quite mknown to the other armies of the junded lineas that just now were quite mknown to the other recently ruined by the enemy, and there was no houses of any sort to be seen, the forests were strangely quit quiet and the girls looked in vain fairs of birds, and animals. The dray on going on through, even at he saw rose higher and heter, hoping to find a close good place for the army to take its rest, when night came, and the error before long (the durknose was caused by smoke of far all three peoples and therefore before long (the durknose was caused by smoke of far distant southeastern calverinia murching in such heat and driness of the air, it was going to rain murching in such heat and driness of the air, it may all the long continued whenever they were, and this allowed the four little grid sally halted at any place could of their dinner from the food they carried in their security of the army seconds. Then as the army taken up, the four girls laid down to have some rest, while a could be properly taken up, the four squard, owever the little girls did not aloue but just rested and finally a soldier on squard, owever the little girls did not aloue but just rested and finally a soldier on squard, owever the little girls did not aloue but just rested while many the squard of the same south of the same south of the general was the same and the squard of the same south of

"It to busy now to be nothered." anid Angeline imputiently "heave him alone.
I'll sout and see what it is."

Size walked to he muy to him, and had a few minutes converention, and then she retained the soldier waiting.

"Nint has he discovered" shed Dolores Nich Nic-mollester.

"Size distint signals that have mysterious," said Angeline. "Listant signals and a large roadway. The road said that have mysterious," said Angeline. "Listant signals and a large roadway. The road said Angeline.

"What does the signals say?" inquired Angeline.

"It says that a blancaliniam army is passing through these woods to our left the colder, who could read only this path or we'll rum into the foe. "anney red" "In that case" said nothing the path or we'll rum into the foe. "anney red" "In that case" said nothers opening his knapsack to get some dinner or brakfact let as warn general viriania to have the army advance in another dise

nut this aid not seem to n case please either of her little girl com-

punsions companions...
"I'd like toses what Clumyelinian army that is," remarked Gracedelinia.
"then one is with an advencing army it is foolish and cangarous to miss such an operator ty," adost Jennie Tarmer.

"But warning signals given by The Signal porps means danger." protested colorse" and I believe it semable to keep out of unecessary danger when we can. Our hard said-"those who seek danger shall find it, and those that seek the avord shall parish by the swrod....swordad..."

Our Lord said. Those who seek danger shall find it, and those that seek the sword shall parish by the savod...swords..."
They made no reply to this speachfor a shile. Then said Angeline herself.,;;,
"I and Violet, and her staturs have accaped so many dangers, during or adventures, that I'm not much afraid of entitling the amount of the account of th

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The path led into the deeper part of the forest, but here the big troos grew so class together and the vines and the underbrish were so thick together and so so heavily matted, that one of the girle had to go buck and bring forth a number of military engineers with axes to clear the path at auch step in order to proceed in one or two places, the military engineers with went first to clear the way, cut the breaches with blows of their axes. Delores follows enext and the last of the three or four class Grace, who could not have keptthe path at all had not the other met broken the way throughoutly for her.

Prosectly one of the soldlers pushed his way through some heavy underbrish, and those tunned headlong into a wate clasted space of the forest. The clear inguished the soldlers become of cleared space of the forest. The clear inguished the center of it were dozened of the lowest lower than the set of the country big and roomy. It was one of the usual forest clearings. Sowing through the center of it were dozened of Almosinium columns in long ranks, and these so astorished the moldler that Delores had to push him arise, that ere might see too and Ampeline pende polores acide so that soon the tour little wirts actor in a row weblind some trees sturing with all their eyes. The columns of coldiers

behind some trees staring with all their eyes. The solumns of soldiers in a row sening some troop scaring remainded to being Omerian Runds, and their bluck college like Student nuts, and their scenish the first senior showed their bluck college like Student nuts, and their scenish the first showed their bluck college like Student nuts, and their scenish the first showed their scenish and their scenish an the natural colors or their wilters at a case view were at a 18th type color and their shoes, other rands, wilform both buttons and decorations and hats were the deepest blacks

the despect black

"Are they Turmoremniums, do you think?" asked Angeline Riches, who noticed
that the Clandelinians were murched marching facts.

"It is diricult to tell what they are." manwored Dolores,"not they seem to
be Omerians of the sale nurmoremniums.

The urmoremnians——for so these Omerian Kurds are called—had been passing
before they were discovered through these woods for hours many divisions of them
but some of them must have spotted one of the child secure, there were never
signals, then ins body about nearly a hundred slundelinians were reshing forward.

The foremen of the engineers was so surprised by this sanden duch that he had
not time to raise his rifle to fire before the Clandelinians were on them. The
little girls however awang their pistols into position, and opened fire, while
Jennie made efforts to bring forth her pistol like muchine gants. The Quandelinians
uttacked them on all sides, and the onslaught quite besidered them, but
pennic's little muchine gant as ope effective that the Aundelinians become confuse Jennia made stores to drive the control of the cont

if possible, which we have no beavely captured. We sho spoke she "ank out the gap gap in the muna muth, and begin questioning him as hurd us she could.

Two of the other girls grace and belove popped questions also, but he would not appear wills they were questioning him. Jennic saw a Glandchinum soldier appear at the other and of the road in ruled his rifle to fire, but one of the appliance as whilm first, and he ruled his rifle and fired bringing the rebell down. It didn't take long for him to realize a party of the foe had followed

down.it didn't take long for num
them into the sien.
"Hello"enta Angeline, at hearing the shot "what's quowt"
"We are followed by Clandelinians, Hiss Tarmer-ho many "How many I do
not know, "creplied the soldier pompously.
"Base are see thoma I see them were plaining "excitated Janule, her even fair
fully built of a see them. I see them were plaining "excitated Janule, her even fair
fully built of a see them. I see they demorate he pointed. "Mant curlous
Clandelinians her they demorate they may not be dungerous as long
"I'm afraid so, wet Jennis-Of course they may not be dungerous as long
as they developed the see on, but we must take chances hough accidents huppen to us they downst see up, but we ment take chunces hough accidents happen to us poor girls as it is, and my advice is to condemnthem to our shots as a mickly as rousible if they see us."

Just us she in the do speaking she heard some one among the cland-liniums
in the distance say;

"Reep your advice to your self. The is following the christian dogs you or

mo. "There your advice to your celf. The is following the common sense than the rest of us, was the indignant answer." could have less the perculat mealfund a wanted to, but I didn't care to expose myself, as there are the rest of the who are ungerous diagrams."

As he said this, remise strutted back and forth in the space between a group of trees, the others go granding the princer, as the little will seem to make it in the rest of the same and the princer to the rest of the same and the princer to the four little girls foll mortally consided. There came a charp report of a rifle, and one of the nutherent to the great state of the same and the princer of the rest princer of the rest princer of the state of the same and the princer of the same and the princer of the same and the same and

concleted clandelinian skunks are sacing us. Oat babind trace aware ne of you

and if the Aundelinium approach latte get our good come going meath."

and if the simplestinium approach lette not one you can wrong section.

"But the relacence—"
"figure him lay lie can't set near him to the due suspending and we have him covered so that if he tries to reall drop him too. Suspending and we have him to the tries to reall drop him too. The tries to reall drop him too. The tries to reall drop him to the princer of the second curprised or shocked by being forced the princer noticed that none of them seemed curprised or shocked by being forced.

"All right's quality to retract, so bring a force of troops to our side warning. So might not be able to retract, so bring a force of troops to our side,"
The man no legted run off to do har bidding, while they watched the steathily
advancing lund-liniums. One man among them were a huge puffed up cost, and also had
a purple field the fuested on his long black a gaugar topped hist, and around
his cartridge belt was semething like a such belt that looked like a colored
bund.

"Oct to work girls" said Jennie. The Clandelinium rifles had just exploded themselves at them us, and "and as she spoke bullets whistled about them and some struck the trees behind which they stood, or knelt. Jennie pleked pier omn little machine gum, and reloaded it and examined it carefully until she found one chumber empty. Then she pulled a strong of silk from her own such and tied it to the tree fustening nomething to it until it hang down having done this jonnie pulled it loose it was the form now of a sling shot, and she picked p a huge rock about the size of a silver dollar and tossed it tward the meanest of the Clandelinians striking one of them on the rhoulder and bring him down down with

"D.ar me" said grace "what dreadful Glandelinians. They were nurmerunnians . There did they come from!"

There did they come from?

"We could find out if we could drag some information from the prisoner."

Replied colores.

"And what are we reling to do if they'll rush ust" inquired Angelines.

"I'll open with my little machine gun." Answord Jennie.

"I'll open with my little machine gun." Answord Jennie.

"I'll we resist they might kill or catter is ""

"And what are they might kill or catter is ""

"And what are they might kill or catter is ""

"And what are they might will or catter is ""

"And what are they might will or catter is ""

"And what are they might have an allow."

"Bellume to be taken allow."

"Bellume and wondering my they approach ing allowed in the recall."

they approach is 1 whose "I'm not so sure they in cupture issues on ity is and see the result."

One of the plandeliniums run to the forest adapt with the purpose of leading his quard in that direction with the purpose of closing in on the six christians; angeline splanced at joints, in radded har by add in the fight in accent, and then Angeline almost her purpose of sticking his bayonet in the legandelinium sho had been coming on with the purpose of sticking his bayonet in the riegandeline this success morely called and said nothing, for before he fell the plandelinium did not reach her at all then content and and another plandelinium tried to read female, but Angeline the

reach her at allatene who they heard the lander leader of the fee may use he shock the heard the lander leader of the fee may use he shock his head, but just then comething struck one of the conginions in the legation of the condition of the south of the souther, and kinked at his legation of the congression of the condition of the souther allowed in the set of the souther allowed in the souther allowed the souther allow

and the billet struck a squried that was remning up the trees.
"I really believe sold Angeline, looking kind of frightened, that the courier courier as right in claiming these glandelinians are dangerous. Are your countries all ready."!

comultivities all ready."

comultivities all ready."

and this sie noticed that some of the alundelinium had wheeled a big some interest of the position, and the girls gaickly begun to fire be the single of the some and the some of the position, and the girls gaickly begun to fire or sie and a single of the south of the some was being a placed in position within a disable of an artillary officer or sea "Ready."

""" on "" either disable of the soldiers, "Iris let's best it. If they fire that it is a specially sent that general and the single of the soldiers, """ on the single of the soldiers, "Iris let's best it. If they fire that is a special of the single only on a mean if after retaint "low you are a little small smaller than the rost of so and set we don't attempt it alone."

"If the december of the single of the single charge. I'll use my machine of the don't alone. We also use a little see my machine """

ser."
"If we do we'll il' be wiped out."
"It seemed that device would be convelled to give a hor plan, and the outer like wither one of an ather. If we contribute the can they'll wipe out every one of as anyhous."

every one of a simpless."

So the root of many and a sing with her, and they prepared for the desperate and middling.

"you be carefully referred possible must watch carefuless."

the mid and thread, it did not a camber of how little machine can, and her followers set a sort to fill their son plateles, paring these class for fomonic moments more than it is any further are made in to the little with a limit for some relate help of their careful in the fill this within limit for some makes help of their careful and plants more now having her which in

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The ongines was in possession of the with her own while the wildles worked the other, and the min group of jundelinians saw their danger, the pulls worked the other, and the min group of jundelinians saw their danger, the pulls of fewer they bounded away in all directions, scienceing man the rear of one of of fewer they bounded away in all directions, scienceing that the rear of one of of fewer they bounded away in all directions, scienceing and the rear of one of of fewer they bear one of the configuration of the configuration of the configuration will be presented as a second of the configuration of the confi

the prisoner they had taken, watching the Landshment of his comrades with a be clidated box i look in his eyes.

"hall; shoot the prisoner" the coldier asked the girls.

"hall; shoot the prisoner must have overheard overheard the question, for he fumbled in the cord that tied his hunds and fest but could not get loose.

With line walked over to him.

Angeline walked over to him.

"I'll make a proposition with you sir "she suid."

"I'll make a proposition with you christian dog!"

"I'll make a proposition you christian dog!"

"I'll make a proposition you christian dog!"

"To make you that proposition you christian dog!"

"Bell me whose army that apout "att, and ill release you so our other "Bell me whose army that apout "att, and ill release you so our other "Bell you really!"

"Yest."

"My and " an

to general Vivinia. The place where they had forced their as into the clausers and the place where they had forced their as into the clausers and the originate pushed as another the andarbreal, and started first those interests in the little girls followed next, and had come the other the little girls followed next, and had come the other the engineers the path in the little girls followed next, and had come they stopped and toke hack looked buck and saw that the lundelinium in immunes archers were now really at starting to follow but cultivought had been archers were now really desire to follow as just the same it necessary to may need the constitution of two much had given and the same of saw may need the constitution of the gath, and come virin sight the chief they may not the officers the chief that in lines, they could of their meeting with the among to the officers they mat, and then wont straight off to general Virindean heatquarters and

and reported of their discovery and most ad himthe machine a nothing had captured. The general can approach and not a little sorvided correctly decided to not the army off across the country in a continuously direction, but Angeline warned him not to saying-

him not to saying—
"In that direction pa, in a large stretch of rolling lands, which are a succession of hills and valleys heavily wooded, where constant climbs and denomins are required that therefore our own journey and the advance of the army would be dangerous and the theoretic of the second of the second party and the advance of the army would be dangerous and the very rolling, because of limbing on hill we would finded by other but a valley the tit, havely wooded, the would have to travel for many he are to get through with nothing to relieve the success, of such a tradeapse. It's all right for part time and willed a road view of second yet must be the succession of the succession of the succession of the succession of the second of the succession of t

more. "General Viviania wont to acout in that lirection with a large party of officers and it was as she said, nothing to relieve the monetony of the landscape, and when they topped a higher hill than small, they discovered on some of the hills one one; thinkly moved of a west Chandelinian post-on, before a large cup shaped valley in the center of which was a lake of water. From the shape of the region general in the center of which was a lake of water. From the shape of the region general viviania knew it had once been the deat of great volcanic activity and the cup shaped valley was an old crater. The alopen into it were high and steep but slanting emapes variety one un our creeks. The stopes into it was night and about our sample with the side from which hands it little steam or gards. To allow the enemy to take advantage of them in this spot would be also attribute, and general Vivienia accided not to advance

through the rolling hills.

"This is strange" mused general viviania. "I'd no idea such a big plandslinian army saleted in this Gillikin Terretory of porthern Angelinia State. I wonder if it

is Whetee command."

Is the seems to may row this distance, and I bolieve with my glagges I see Mylettos private stendard when the Menarkod menaral number. It is the biggest army
of Clandalinians I ever mus. Cannonia may have rejoin him out I'm not sure. It's rea
really too big to oppose here, and no one could buttle the Clandalinian arms
successfully in this locality without many big gams."

"Porhaps if we so many who we shall find out whether it is Myletzes army
"Porhaps if we so many who we shall find out whether it is Myletzes army
"Porhaps if we so many who we shall find out whether it is Myletzes army
"no "old safested lythunia" lil not take any chances. We'll return. I'm

confident it is turned on tword their own lines, and when general viviants
Then they ratured on tword their own lines, and when general viviants
it was a storm comban, or the smoke of far distant forcet fires, they heard were
to win a floresty in southwestern Culverinia. So they healted as to what to
do, alythous cloudly break yould happen to puss by here, and it viviancemen," shall
be glad to try and make an advance over the rolling lands, out as the onemy
seel soon through the woods."

n-clision through the woods."
"And if we could get around the flunk of the Rolling Lands" added general
"And if we could get around the flunk of the rear at night, and if successful
Vivinium's can take the Glandelinium army in the rear at night, and if successful

"And if we could get around the flank of the Bolling Lands" added general
Viving 10 to an take the Chandelinian army in the rear at night, and if successful
we could force him out, onter his position take passession, and make ourselves
in the land to the very face of the enemy."
The generals decided to hold a council. In the meantime Angeline piches and
her friends was standing near the door of a woodman home occupyed as general
general Humanniae heddingsteres to her surpruse the door was three times aw high
general Humanniae heddingsteres to her surpruse the choice which we have a standing
within the nouse holding council, and they joined them.
"The" excluding transport of the proposed the said of valence where the Glandelinian
within the nouse holding council, and they joined them.
"The situated Thuse Rolling Lands were once the said of valence where the Glandelinian
and in the center is a cruter of a once terrible volcance where the Glandelinian
and in the could have placed his army in an inascincipalities may have observed
that he could have placed his army in an inascincipalities may have observed
there are not proposed."
"Yes you will concrut Vivianuan, nodding." I also remomber that volcanic
concern and when a little boy; I sed to live near by in a country home, and
placed a wood deal in the bottom of the old cruter, but he are present the proposed and
that holling Land and country that has not one of the duraty reach the array in an in pose on the hills he wood has a the holtom of the old cruter, but how are we to get around
that no ling Land and country hat has hottom of the west of the cruter, and the hills
hills he position, and high that none of as could hardly reach his army."
"If yo could have sowiting in that territory, I think I o could have
discovered a way, "

"If To could have scouting in that territory, I think I o could have discovered a way."

discovered a way."

"[10, no, not now," wis the reply of all the general, "It's too dungerous."

"I have a map of this part of the country" sold jennie.

"O got it; man the reply, and she went to the door of her room. he wan hardly able to reach the latch but when she did the door at once awang open its great hinges making a grouning sound as if in protesting reach har room she had to go through a his have believe Sammely when the latch the same of the same be not through a big bure hallway. Scarcely was she inclde, however, when she haved the door slum shut by the wind behind her, and this metonished her because

wind ,mor moreover the latch was on the outside.

"however"sixeblad Jamile," I am not to blance for what cannot be helped, accomenting what is to come we must push bravely on, and see what may be seen."

one or ling what is to come we must push bravely on, and see what may be seen.

The got the mpa and sturted on her return. It was quite slark in the hillway, now that the outside door was shut, but she lit a candle she had brought from her room so that she could see her surroundings distinctly, the soon reached the room room so that she coum see her surroumnings antintry spine soon reached the door, and on giving a signal it was opened for her. The room where the generals were holding the council was brightly lighted by lamps, and in the conter of the ware holding the council was brightly lighted by lamps. tuble aut general Viviania himself. He was clad in his best eniform embroidered with the gay militury designs, and he were over this oplandid niform a short military

military clouk.

The table at which he and the other generals and the threeve little wirle sat was covered with important papers, so Jennie saw that the generals had been almost image impatiently waiting for her General Viviania had his back twart her and did not even turn around but putting down a letter he said in his small voice.;

and did not even turn urbume our putting down a second no state of the second with the second mean that second means are second means and polaries. "You are "May didn't, but have it with you before you came in." said polaries. "You are causing a little delay, and we might be fooled by the enemy. When the enemy surprises us we might set into trouble, and when our army gets into trouble we'll not have us we might set into trouble, and when our army gets into trouble we'll not have our chance to read he reach general vivians lines. Come on young hend it over to

him. Hurry up."

Being thus urged, they entered the room, and approached the a table, untill she stood where she faced the great general. He took the map but smiled in a most,,, curious way as he backed it over, and then at hor, and her three girl friends. Curious way as he backed it over, and then at hor, and her three deep content of the content o

enciosuor in the sudae dengerous underteking, I suppose; said he looking caro--fully at the majo.

"No. He was a dangerous underteking, I suppose; said he looking caro--fully at the majo.

"No. He was a suppose the least danger, but we know it was an army of
"No. He was a suppose the least danger, but we know it was an army of
Turnerannians of the was a suppose to the properties of the suppose of the said and the suppose of the suppo the enemy now and them when he was angry, ine glandeliniums once came in a great crowd and tried to capture him and carry him away. I don't care as long as he when they came to make the attack up'n upon him, and don't care as long as he successfully escuped from them. Often he succeeded on many other missions, so he told mo whose army it is, He was at the gonerals main headquarters this morning."

"It's a wonder the Glandelinians did not capture him then.,,,,," remarked

"It's a wonder the Janualinians are not capted."

"Well he was too clever for them," suidho. "He saw the Glandelinians who sus pected him as a spy coming, and knowing they meant mischief he seized uponthe nearest hots horse he could and ruced out of the line with the sawds after him. After he eacuped them, he came over to my tent this noon and he showed me ovidence whose army is confronting me now."

"Is it general Myletze then!" Inquired Gracedelini.....

"No the landalinian commander is not exactly Myletze." he replied, "nut he is a dangerous general, and to outwit him i'll have th to act the part of the

Artist of Transformations, and trunto transform my army in a way that hotll thick it is much larger than his in other words hots a general well known mor thum any one else, and of course you know many landelinian generals are the clever clovarest of officers of the meballion Country."

cloverest of officers of the moballion Country."

"Whose army is the meaning through hotel' maked Ancaline Bichaes.
"Bather he intends to stop here or not, or whether he knows of my presence or not we do not know and eneral Vivinia a little nerviously; "We have anknowlingly encourse encountered general Husbaum "unleys great host. If we have him Mylotze camonia, and poppe Evuns ugainst us together our hast is cooked. I'm flighting with myself whother, should decide to retrear or continue my advance."

The four little girls, ded even the others were allest for a time messally considering this statement and the effect in might have on their fixer if something untimely should happon, so doubt the generals were in some dire Approhumaion, volving and another of the property of

hunsion, yet Viviania spoke so choorfully, that will now they had not been alarmed in the leasthy and by Jennie acked general reatheurt himmelf;
"Any we to consider that we might be force forced to engage this general before the others j mited with him, or do "on j intend we should retreat before

this new enemy."
"I do not intend to have such a discouraging method followed if I can have

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"I do not intend to have such a discouraging method follows if 4 cm have help it he gad in a matter of fact one, the cause to retreat might dause such islone and and in discater, I never liked the idea of retreating before then the onemy, not yet anyhow. Indeed I'm glad of the discovery for I might be much safer for the army in the future. Yet I've had no sumpticion that such a few would be luwking so ear. I've a mind to try and take general Manley by surprise and strike him in the rear before either Myletze of or his Confederates come p."

"'Ho can we manage to do that!" asked one of the generals, in amazement.. "You

must know genera 'Huchaum Manley is a pwerful general,"
"ils is" said general Viviananna himself." nut someday he won't be. He knows me well n enough. One day after a rain, general Huebaum had advanced against me, and well'n enough. One day arter a rain, general nuescaum nea cavances egains me, and thinkins hie army was eafe, and that, was retresting, he must have fatlen adlesp on the job. I attacked him on a large fill in the Mic-Hollester Run River Vallay not fur from Custle Crock. Wy right advanced further than intended, and drove his right wing sray, and before manley was awakened to the nature ofmy assault, I stell with wing sray, and before manley was awakened to the nature of my assault, I stell with wing away, and before spainty wan awakened to the nature of an assure, I stoke the a part of my force and strike struck him on the rear, and transformed his once great army into a meelstrom of death and destruction and made the surviving portions abandon the buttlefield in a hurry. I expected he would be far away by that tome time and do not understand what he is doing in this territory now gree since his natagement with me he has never been active in the war since, and has refused to eguge me in particular."

"Yos what is he doing in this territory now!" inquired Angeline Richee, who had heard much of Huebnum Monley, and was much interested in him and his military

"To what is no coing in this territory now!" inquired angeline Hicker, and had heard much of Huebnum Munley, and was much interested in him and his military ways."

"I do not know, but you said he is in the very woods," said general Greathart," and that probably is only a priion of his army and so say the fee was on an advance when you and your friends discovered the rebels."

Not only, the little girls, but all the christian generals were now more unsat and scapicious of the Glandalinian army being there than ever before. If Heabnum Hamley, who though some of his record breailing breaking defeats had stumed him, was a real dangerous fighting general at the proper time, and if he really was so close by and if syletze and cannolia Camonia should come up and join him, what was liable to happen to Viviania army. Baid general Greatheart, twist ing his hat round and round in his hand;
"Mor ourse" said Angeline," you are very good generals."

"Mor ere very reliable generals, and anything you say concorning this discovery we'll do, "doclared general Viviananna......"

"All the better wher replied." is shall enjoy anything you can do that is best for the army and us, to eb enable us to reach general Vivians army, the more on that account. If we do nothing Myletze or, anloy will keep us here for months, to amuse themselves on their own account and shall enjoy anything you can do that is best for the army and us, to eb enable us to reach general Vivians army, the more on that account. If we do nothing Myletze or, anloy will keep us here for months, to amuse themselves on their own account and shall enjoy anything the property of the more on the amuse themselves on their own account. And shall keep us here for months, to amuse themselves on their own account. And shall enjoy anything you can do that is best for the army and us, to eb enable us to reach general Vivians army this more for months, to way the shall and the army of the more on the same and the same of the same and the same in a same and the same in a same and

that our size and strength connot be recognized by the enemy, that is if papa will agree to our plan.

This threat of what the enemy might do, indeed filled them with dismay and they will belleved Auseline plane's plan was perfect, deneral Rushaum Manley with they will belleved Auseline plane's plan was perfect, deneral Rushaum Manley with the test and Cannonia close by was causing the situation to be more dangerous than the they could have immarined. He could wear beautiful uniforms, dress like a sies it was the series of the could have immarined at the same time be even more dangerous thum many officer, look like a siesy, and at the same time be even more dangerous thum many other known generals have been known to be, Soth general Viviving, and General other known, tried to think of some way to escape from the avoid situation before morning, but she seemed to read their throughts, and she only shock Astronomy

heads,:
"Dan't worry your poor brains"said she, while her girl friends noe nodded in nocest. "We can't escape the situation without my plans being worked, however hard we try, and we'll be lucky to even escape an eg engagement. But why should we ish to escape so quickly. We can form new armies into sections, that are much better or will be much better in positions than where we are now will we much better in positions than where we are now will was to attack as where we are now would be in for it believe me. So far we have to be content with our fate, for discontent lands to unhappiness, and unhappiness to be content with our fate, for discontent lands to unhappiness, and unhappiness to be content to the critical time is the greatest evil that can befull us, so it in case us to lose heart, be discon discouraged and draw back. We are here to fight the enemy and deluy his advance on angalinia Agathia, and therefore must do something."
"That formations do you plan to give us for the armiest" asked general Stern entrestly.

earn-state and the second as yet. I'll ask the Blesned Virgin in my prayers to night to live me the best plum us she is known as the "Hother of Good Council" you know and if she wills to answer my priver, then in the porning I shall have made up mind how to transform the army. Perhaps you would prefer to choose your own transformations." !

trundormations." [
"""" and general Vivianuma. "I prefer as you say to leave it all in the hands
of Our Plessed Lord, and His Mother."
"That's all right then." ahe answered. "We are little before Our Blessed Lord,

and we are weak, and therefore it is always best to sek their help in a state of affairs kee the like this. The best thing about our cituation is we are quite hidden and we are woun, and survives to the state of the state o

into the enemys territory, septemining hits they observed us, I decided to make better plants for the future. This map in my possession was once belonging to one of Myletzes generals, and since; secured it it had hes done use a lot of service. All I need to do, when y wish to secure it is to look over this map, tuke take the read it indicates is saftest, and scout in that dire direction. Are you satisfied?!!!!

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attention "Plane be seated." she said to them, as she seated herself once more in a "Plane be seated." she said to them, as she seated herself once more in a great urm chair, and spread her beautiful uniform skirt properly. The three generals obeyed and when they were all seated in a row on the cost cushion of the chairs, obeyed and when they were all seated in a row on the cost cushion of the chairs, great win chair, and spread her beautiful uniform skirt oroperly. The three generals great win chair, and spread her beautiful uniform skirt oroperly. The three generals general. Vivienth asked the little girlscouts what their intention was and first sensithing of their experience of the morning when the enemy they had so unexpected by encountered. So first Jennie' told them about their sumptions from the information of the bms scout, and how he had decided she enemy they had so unexpected by for themselves. The story seemed to arouse the generals a little more, who then begun to ask polores questions, and for the first simple handed a machine gum heard of how jennie herself captured from the fast simple handed a machine gum heatery and used it on the claimed limes. Also that little girls had to tell their story, which was very simple und at the other little girls had to tell their story, which was very simple und at the other little girls could fight the enemy like golders did.

There are many ticked "note and lines gonerals who would ke to capture me, just may killed my sister Francis, said jennie"so I dure them to try."

"If pechann lauley know them so and is made a fact that the country now the territory of the fore." declared Gracedlinia, when this rature are many many and all the Conderations." "In the country now the territory of the fore under a meanth of the country of the fore and many and all his Conderations." "Existence we did."

"That for general many and all his Conderations." "A suited Angeline Received and the vary ownerful allow if we are not under Angelina denial and an enverthelon just the same fighters as we did."

"That for general many and all his Conderations." "A suited Angelina generals who may allow the country now the suit Hesbaum Manley is a crafty for." "util enemal little same fighters as we did."

"Entit Hesbaum Manley is a crafty for." "util enemal little senial spread with a great warp he is very powerful. Also if we are not under Angelina genials protection we I'm sure could n

armiss, and it we are under their protection, they should be able to punish Mylets severely by sending us help."
What they do there, in their own private territories can never be known here, now that we face, can never be known there to the Vivian Sirls without mess-ages being sent." returned Jennie Turner herself.

ages being sent." returned Jennie purmer herself.

"Do not seek to frighten me from my plans, "sald Angeline, "and de not allow yourselves to be frightened, for it is best to meet travely that cannot be uvoided. If we could strike danley before Myletze of Connonia comes it would be all right. I am now going out to try and Learn whose army it resulty is, I'll be joine all night, I'll take a strong secort so nothing happens, and return it posses better the orin morning, and before; go I'll tell Jennie my plan and she'll whom you generals how to work it out, and will tamsform our armise into good treatment of the confidence of the second action of the second action of the second will be successful. I'll not do anything rush, papa so you need to fear for me."

Saying this, Angeline, roge from her chair, signalled for drace and polore to follow, saluted the generals, klosed her father and kwans, and alked through the doorway outside, and calked for the horses, he crudwad the orderly to close the door, and the coincil was then adjourned and the generals went and, to attend

co their own duties. So havey has a stranke conclusion from something unknown just then that the walls of the big building treathed fine orderly closed the door door, and then all was quiet. The three girls followed agains a lone, tot she felt slightly worried to be going through this stranged has a lone of in this strange manner, when the testitery is inferred with the day place of in this strange manner, when the testitery is inferred with the day of the continuous cld fore, and jet to go through it without being able to see any desper that might incutence one one one ought to have given use sort of clus anyhow, seld grace to her companions, and scarcely had se she spoten when she felt something bress against her feet as also was seated on her hores-Locking down she saw a small bear roun off into the woods. During the trip, the four little girls taked in low tones together, and when the came to where they had been near the clearing Jennie got if her horse and crouehed as far as possible to the odgs of the clearing, feeling for some strong underbrush that might hide her and not allow herealf to be seen.

An isour passed, and the four little girls were yet unsuccessful in the quest, but as denies was about to rise from her hiding place, she saw a rebel goldler

but as Jennie was thout to rise from her hiding place, she awa a rebel soldler crouching past, and then suddenly disappear.

At his sudden appearance she had however dropped to the ground, with a suddenses that aroused her friends to suspicion and after a time a party of officers cume close to Jennie's hiding place, wearing uniforms as if on dress parades, and also wearing the common Zimmermannian hats of the officers to high and claborate with long peaks at each end.

Having come close to where Jennie hid, one of them said---

"I am hungry so lots eit have and have breakfast at once."
They dismouste, and out in a row, and taking out their knäpsarks they start
ed it. One of the officors poured out some ouffee for himself.
"Rould you like some katts." he asked of another officer.

"If you please but I hope it is not too strong."
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"The officer said us he poured out sucther cup and set it on the ground for watt, "IT is strong enough to like the Christian Dogs."
The officer took u sip of the coffee and found it delicious.

The officer took a sip of the coffee and found it delicious.
They neet had some dishes of a catemat which they ate with good appetite.
"Franky time to out breakfust" Jennie whispered to herself looking at the
sum. Why the past recor.
Jennie impresed to say the last words a little too loud, and whats said to his
noterest comrade. "I knew its moon, Why?"
"Wholl yes lite moon, but did , say may thing about moon. "Idemunded the other.
"If you didn't them some one did."

"If you didn't then some one did."

"%all ham, the noon, Now then, I'm wondering whether the Christians we are
to meet some time will engage us thich would you prefer to advance against if
you was in our chief generals place.General Vivien, or Vivienana, "

"If you please !'ll fight any christian dog, that comes wlong." waswered

e one spoken to. I only "I only dread one, and that is Concentinian Aronburg.
is a good fighter and everyone seems afraid of him."

The other officers laughed at his remarks of his fears, and started eating

some beams.

"I suppose you think that after you have not with Concentinian Aronburg, it sould turn us all into a pack of routed sheep and make us run like qualis."

Batte remarked "nut that would be impossible with usaliothing we advance against ever withstands our attacks, so he cunnot lick us althorized to course or generally the desired our attacks and the staff officers have to be careful of these christian dogs." he added the suring while he talked "For while our general Huebaum Hamley can drive the christian generals at all, they can never drive us back again---which proves that even the powers of the greatest greatest christian smales, and their claverest generals a d limited them we have moved against general Vivian to John Man-loys support at Headrick Junction we will be victorious for good."

loys support at Headrick Janction we still be victorious for good."

"Then please don't talk too much about it." beged another for we are quite sutified that we might be overheard Orristian spice smoop everywhere you know. Even citizens and children might bring information to the putionals."

"Mell what matter If they do know whose command it is." Watts declared.

"I am not expecting to satisfy the Curistian dogs, but intend to please myself "the other declared, "and my pleasure is to decleve the christian dogs as much as it is justified," by cames a new christian army would come upin upon us, not one of them would be able to recognize what army we belong to But it is kunleys arright."

His tone was so positive, that the little girls who overheard the words have it would be meless to good the terms. The Glandellnium off loss was not

His tone was so positive, thut the little girls who overheard the words knew it would be acclear to doubt his words. The Glandellnian officer was not unpleasant to look at, als face was not rouel, his voice was tig and gracious in tone, but his expression of speech showed that he possessed ascribers and vicked neart, and that he knew that he possessed ascribers and vicked neart, and that he knew that he possessed ascribers and time to finish their broaklast, and the little firsts had no desire to nurry away but finally the meal as concluded, and they then rot - p from the ground ground remounted their horses and rode away. Then Jointe said turning is angeline; "The next thing on the progress is to try and entor their lines." (angeline) "Have you decided what to lot" asked Angeline areastly, as she did not like the idea of entering the enemy lines.

"Yee I worked it out while they were in conversation. This man the way appeak ing second a very solemn proom:——indeed the officer was looking colemn just then as he rode away lust for he seemed greatly disturbed by constining——so I shall propose we tital and follow him into the camp, as we have on gray uniforms to you know, looking like alundelining girlscoute and have face pages, and they

All she did was to point one finger at the officer as she spoke, and they with bated breath, remounted their horses and rode slowly forward. At that moment a large bird startled by the horses flew up from the ground, it was a big hawk

are. That is thy I wished to so norn the elementarion and areas

and with a load equaking it flow us to the highest trunch. In true, and proched jobn it. The little girls seemed much smaned by the on hanks and on specimens for Ameslines laugh was big and jolly.

The are not likely to get lost in this ter stry for I know the country was to school and so I have a great advantage and on any acrd, to amy this ter they to school and so I have a great advantage and on any acrd, to amy this ter they is so puzzling, that for us I is un improvement or architect a school and the for do not know much about the country, and so I was the set upones and all all the school and the fore do not know much about the country, and so I was the set upones and all all the school as the big our course; that settles it.

Until 1 now the three other littles the had ration do bed the grossibility of angeline pitches being able In some late, and there was a small somewhere as if closes sealoned our makamp. They had we worried more over what might happen if closes the that to themselves, but now if angeline was sure of har words they the strike a child knows its own names.

"Amesline was de of the country and rightly to, and amesline make have all the whole country like a child knows its own names."

"Amesline was de of the country all around er the action of the enemy very supplicious. It may be even called Jungerous, cannider high action of the enemy very which make the was a view of the country all around er law are on this expedition we will have to threw ourselves upon your guardianting; that the armies under which gave me a view of the country all around or a great, and a light the will have to threw the action of your guardianting or to appear and the rear of the undertaken in the country of the country will have to three ourselves upon your guardianting or to appear, and any er find you really do know the occountry, th

I must say it would be downright wise, to take a course care can early due to the can of the can of the violence brater general viviania discovered and see that we can observe in that direction."

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"Why Jennie." give suid seited y"! consider those words almost very impelite.

It may over be called rude, considering that I'u m your leader be yet want us
all to committe suids."

"You was not running into such peril as that, for I did not consider on that."

Jennie replied.

these woods; but the any the best run it was ordent he and thoroughly frightened.... They were continuing on; when comething like a stone flow just and alayet missed

They were continuing on; when something like a stone flow fact and allost missed gracie's head, the was amazed, and she immediately had drawn her fietel, but did not not see may one in sight.

"He of course not." When amazed, "but don't like the idea of any one in hidding throwing stones as little respic, its undignified."

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"The is focused the wind is in the disciolin from those for little the respicance of the man specific hart my cycs."

"That is because the wind is in the disciolin from those for little the others smoothly with its beak. If those birds are here we can rest oway for the fire is not headed, the way girds can scent it you know, even though they can see letter

Grace in a signify tremcing voice, for one was eight.

The menuse lines, ""im not going to make a nemice of type if I love adventure but the any you four to go is the lount dungerous. I know my consumer — and I think that green hill over yonder all be a good observation past, and many a whom we want to see something—— "Glack" Clack, Glack."

her way. She felt herself shadowed and in danger, not no much how ver he her companions were, and so were Jennie and Angeline a quiet a, and no a life or it le had drawn their pistols. They looked up and down the road, and in all directions and foun; that to the north bushes ear in notion and there are no bruces they greatlzed they were being shadowed by else unknown commiss the arc commission upon them from hiding places, and Angeline's first faciling was to of unger one of anger. She wheeled her horse, and argud it only not plang over a faithing limb and dusted in the direction of the moving believe life in the large and the enter with a wild leap bear the enemy down and then the citz the nature of fereday with a wild leap bear the enemy down and then the citz the nature of fereday hid drag him along "the the horse and so have the convey the far the only ling but when he highlight the spot there wan no one there." "Gently; my dear June"ene suid to the horse "gently, he are handwired."

Angoline had stopped her horse short, and has her three communions should right to follow come up Angeline due not what many now tall come had a ricous; and failth fill as good Lambed and us gur year yet the lid before this happened; just their assulf bird perch due her she add a many should be priced. "It all keep together has all yet men of the original priced. "It all keep together has all yet men and to the priced." "It all keep together has all yet men and the should be a shou

"Nomething only good enough to make me laugh." replied Dointo. "Tou chused the little brown beart"
"Nomething that beart"
"You in the little brown beart"
"You good them and Ameline. "But would a few chots from enemy salights dide "Aury good them and a make and a changing the course me had started on:
"Good ourse if it is necessary," a clared the three africe torotter," It was made the most ourse in the heavy. "I would be the africe torotter, but we will not contact it is necessary," a clared to the africe africe torotter, but we will be come to the africe torotter, but made them of the thing of torotter as we progened, but not how chooseld we are no good. But grants we can general within the work how the order we were now africant to be and the arm of the contact as we proceed."

It this thin, Dolore went into the ticket for a cartain distance, but soon returned.

"Mercline, reald polores, "permit me to introduce you three girl friends of milne to a west Clandelinian cump beyond, which ; can tell by the flage and the mails cumpder flying near a large test belongs to general Hable, chright. They are the strates of general Hable, chright. They are the strates of general Hable armies of ge

Eneral."
"Ma already should have known this." declared Jennie. "You say the other is us

unknown." "Are your colly mare it's o'r old acquaintance general gederal Johnston!" askod angoline sichee, in a sweet low w'ice."

asked Angoline alchee, in a maser low vice.

"There or led Jennia. "that's the first time we ever make a great discovery.
"There or led Jennia. "that's the first time we ever make a great discovery.
The lib army doing here is the next questionlie'll have the whole place transfermed is to the main communior not a Manala,.

"His army is really here." more red clores. "p t you must purdon me if f cubect edy what his purjos ir in boing here."
"I am purl du much me you are, dear bloade," and armole have this "I am purl du much me you are, dear bloade," and or if he is not advancing to citation in not a cheefful as it should be it wonder if he is not advancing to cupport it plates ! Maybe General laybond pichurdeon rederal the Bupreme plandeliniah general of all each him down here."
"How dreadful it all is." signed Ang line. "Couldn't we manage to discover

Seneral of the sent him down here."
"How draudful it ull is." sighed Ang line. "Couldn't we mainage to discover some alone." some cluss."
"No "manufered Polores." I tried to go further, but foiled, its too damgebous:
If we die discovered, they'll manage to get us to make to their prischers; and
transform us into a hearing party. Fit now did you manage to discover this bol-

transform we have a many in past clearing as far as it was eafe to do so.I could not be caught unlars of lither believe me for Clundyllinians will take usfair not be caught unlars of lither believe me for Clundyllinians will take usfair nadometars of little girls pakenes, so I had to be wide made and was about my work so in some of a particular of little girls pakenes, so in an believe vote up closer, "What must we would be a particular of a

butto it each a diedown age. Curit you help is decide bring such a good girlecout. The beg for advice.

"That be the chart to the "xx' ined Jennie, who seemed to please to hear mind to the chart to the "xx' ined Jennie, who seemed to please to hear boleve and the please to hear lookers are convented to the chart to the chart to the "xx' ined Jennie, who seemed to please to hear lookers are controlled to a convented to the controlled to the

naid and time.

Anther pithon, do yo mounth taked folices in a caric a voice. "The p'nt plank road, thich we should have come down in the first place;
"The p'nt plank road, thich we should have come down in the first place;
that hich possificated, and are line." have passed through this torstory for
saveral works last sar, and a me by it is the sadder rout to follow. Therefore
is they discovered that it is this road that maken the shiftest to the line we
go down this plank road I hape to avoid those skulking planted in this continue of
artitle plank road I hape to avoid those skulking planted in the every they
artitle to the plant road I hape to avoid they are the first place..."

the state of the s

"It see it soe!" said Jem.is; ranging her head: "Ther if any detail to a dear, passage door this toud, re could ess waith rank the children in a dear, passage door this toud, re could ess waith rank the children in a dear year of the could refer to a dear year of the could refer to a dear year of the could refer to a property and trick you know, and a scould refer to dear of the could refer to a good and do not forget know, and a scould refer to de so. And do not forget know, and a scould refer year out them were they are the property of the could refer you know, and a scould refer year out the refer to de so. And do not forget know they are the could refer you know, and a scould refer year and the could refer to de so. And do not forget know the could refer to the could refer you know, and a scould refer to de so. And do not forget know the could refer to the coul

minormoniated practices, common maying a few contentions and a few them may you you must within the may you you must within the colored and all through them in flowed them not book looking!"

If you is suited within the colored and in the distance they new a so them not colored and in the life in the colored and and and another the colored and and another and the colored another another another another and the colored another anot

and set the form wenter, and she reached to move he let advencing tarm it for from and set the form wenter, and set the form wenter and set the form wenter and set the form wenter and set the form of the

an close and r agreer quinter guided his friends of followers to the right place and deathly eithed the girl periodes. A monoid that they right through you the toty brink of the gund has and ledged that I, across, but it was of no use to continue the persuit, which they retraced their stape, to cupture the one Jennie had hidden but he are gold total.

THE BEAUGE OF THE FOREST: AN HUBUAN EXCEPTINGS, PINTIN THEOTHE AT IMPORTATE PLANTAL. TROPPAN 7121AME HEADQUARTERS IN AN

A patch "grind Angeline "That is sure a sign we have been shadowed. We must harly or the simple littles and come back in a source day been come to the simple littles and come back in a source day been come as a sure of the service of the service

thin Angeline felt like scotting a little more, and the others did not friestrick her.

"I'm manger," said melered, for her knapack of food was martly compty out in the property of the life find some pince to secure something to dat for our dinustri "returned denniaria" into old term blanket furthers" declared Angeline. And also these it little be bright. And also these it little be bright. And also these it little bright was a property of the control where and their tell you shall be date all dinuses allow seemed and stated down in the more him to the first her eart, in the electron was and stated of the service of the control of the control

Intriner odgs appeared the "nicker part of the forcet, which Jennie had seen from the travely appeared to the travely appeared to the forcet, which Jennie had seen from the travely appeared to the forcet of the proposed trip with the free first proposed with general Vivinia to reach sense in tillian a my dy idea in going there to make the forcet the first to the forcet of the first proposed trip with violat, and her sisters to take the first the district the first as a constant of the first proposed trip with violation to the first proposed trip with violation to the first proposed trip with violation to the first proposed trip with violation of the first proposed trip with violation with the first proposed trip with the part of the proposed trip with the proposed trip with the first proposed trip with the part of the proposed trip with the part of the proposed trip with the proposed trip with the proposed trip with the proposed trip with the part of the part of the proposed trip with the part of the

nave never seem a more tricky uninequation general voters, and it strikes more that is Join Weshiey is the trickets with all "
it would not be bad for general Viviana to be a tricky general himself," user't el Dolores but it long to see general Viviana is the most manuficent end the "As for all childing with the seem of course under his brother lineson, and chose observables seem new sweet those of course under his brother lineson, and chose observables as said Grades, "Do general Viviana thimself would do, well to trunsform his narrow ungs, said Grades, "Do general Viviana thimself es, if he is to do may trensforming at all.But tell me Angaline, close you are a separational general viviana as said to be treat year all you for the set of any trensforming at all.But tell me Angaline, close you are a strict outs wisdom, do you think general Viviana experienced the but to break year all you for the strict of any of the set of all mentals and the strike the set of the course of the set of t

but I believe that if we could get into commonlateron again with the view of the Princesses me could get subme only the One of them might find a way to pull general view and resture us to the former situation. Violet, and her sisters as you know, is the bost and determent advisors of all little gift-lecouls, and object are few things they cannot do or add advises if they

violet, and her savers any you are few things they cannot do or add advise if they titled if rideouts, and there are few things they cannot do or add advise if they titled."

"In that duse" said Jennie, "bettes when we return to the christian lines, try to go ther or, her sisters on some leaves by which the said they are not commendation with are still in the Godernine region you know, for if they are not, commendation with are still in the Godernine treating to the said they are not administed any first them will be interrupted, and Godernine Oreas, and search, for something to "fright however let us go into the main forest, and search, for something to still place the said of the said of the forest, which commendate in the said of the sai

The limitalinians then begin to some on, but as Jennie again wheeled, and displayed her machine guy, the rebels quickly durted to a place of socurety, and the lesiety, raced to a place of gaftys.

The alkindelinians further off hung back further, and with fearful ayes regarded the little girls, who eloniy got to cover themselves, having now dismounted and stood behind trees, and Angeline asked reproductively;

"for goodness sake you soldiers, what were you trying a daw red the leader "Trying to go out scouting when you brites interfered," answered the leader with a snart," and I believe you've succeeded in surp aurprising as You ought to make a surprise party---unless you go back and leave us alone and mind your own business;

to make a surprise party-ances you go box and leave action and the business.

The list what did you rush us for? demanded Jennie.

"Re did but charge you we come wrathed unexpectedly upon you. But we demand you girl scoute to surrenders?"

"We can do worst than thit, considered as a few cirimounts attaked by a whole squadron of "brave ment," and plores. For I'm only a little girl too, and therefor do not believe it safe to give ourselves up to your sould she will be one of "limbead" cried the officer in a disappointed volte. "then you must be one of from you then if you'll nile we to retreate."

"With this he rated his subre in order to give his men the signal but Grace and I'm will be not not all overed with a machine gun."

said/Ohe of us have you all dovered with a meanine gun."

"Yes."
A" and three of us have you ouvered with piecola also," entd Angeline.
A" and three of us have you ouvered with piecola also." entd Angeline.
"It assetly but we have you all dovered, anyon couldn't possibly encape
us. To you soldiers we, and not you are the menance of the Torest. This you know
how from your experience, and as for Jennie, muraer nome of yop soldiers could
distuit her as she und us could easily a get out of your reach.
"Buy not let us go away then und we not mele you can be the officed of
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"Buy not let us go away then und we not mele you cape you expect ally
"Buy not let us and a sold where he will be didnice to escape, nor to charge
our easy to see a let to easy allows i'm pretty good at firing this thing, so I'll
allow you to go if you'll tell me whose command you belong to und what army is
the the wonders. In the wouldessen

The diands liniums nearing this assent from that respective distants became much frightened, for they knew the nature of Angelinian Girlasouts when they were des-Irig noming, for they know the nature of amgoinism wirescouts when they were desperate, and real led when they are fully armed they could do more than they only and as there claimed planted liminal hew Jennie -armor, they know she was more dangerous than any girindout they know in the christian rankou. And And Jennie and Angoline also cay deliab troop, and swm wing from branch to branch with almost the agility of cay deliab troop, and swm wing from branch to branch with almost the agility of

the foremost clandelinians however had or would rather sacrifice their lives thun reveal any of the bintions of their chief commanders, and some of these who were more than oursely exple expected began to retreat through the forest as fust as they could go, but the little girls opened fire grand from the the down seriously, and probably dispersionally wounded, while they also not on the first own their reserves fixed steadfasted you their fee. Propently on of the claudelinian officers expected at the course of the claudelinian officers in trying to desh away on his horse is got his rathemyled in a clutch of clinging vince, and his was pulled from his horse and fell to the ground, and Jennie who was nearest covered him with her pistol and suid grimly.,;;;;;

wise fixed stonafastealy on their rose prosently one of the larm tangled in a cautch of clinging in trying to dash away on his heres tangled in a cautch of clinging wines and his was pulled from his horse out of fell to the ground, and Jennie who wines and his was pulled from his horse out of fell to the ground, and Jennie who will be a sense of the wine of the will be a sense of the wil

dinner that will authory us."

"If you can guide us why not guide us to the dandelinian comp for a raid."?

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"maything we can rime."

They continued on their way now for a apace of time, and it was not long

They continued on their way now for a apace of time, and it was not long

before they found more berries and even fruit then they could concume.

While they were sating to their hearts content, polores popped the the question,

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689 If you do know so much of the country, and cun act as a gaide, why
you and pennie, go so general Viviens army alone, and not follow after y merel
vivients untill we rach the objective."

It is like trying to break an enchantment you are under, to transform yourself
to your proper form when you don't know how," said Angeline. "Es are in too damperous
territory, and we were warned by Violet, and her stature to go elow."

"We haven't the limnes to do that '2" "added Jennie For general John manley
who is said to have been wired an ear Gedarine Creak, used so many scouting parties
to scour wide stretches of the country that all to deprive angeline of nerv geographical
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geographical knowelige, so if she to the country to bring us through."

"Bo you think we could attent it?" maked grace.

"In that direction no indeed. If not allow any of usts go in that direction."

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declared Angeline. "It's risky."

"Bo you think me so foolish?" demanded Angeline globes, almost indignantly.

"You are my special friends, and, do not went to ran you into real unseen danger."

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"You whout continuing on the same route then!" usked polores. "Not the dd one, yo
you know, but the route we cause turn." and Jennie in a postive voice.

"State or real was a statur." and Jennie in a postive voice.

"It's use of "Propeed" bolores.

"The where in the world do you expect us to go." said Grace in a cornful

tone. "How would remaining here untill night do." asked Angeline Richese.

tone.

These of the little girls only laughed.

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The way are try our former route. I finally suggested Jennie. "EF got to get buck some way seem try our former route." I finally suggested Jennie. "EF got to get buck some way seem try our former route. I finally down the road in certain distance and then reur returned. Then she drew up close to her followers, and Jennie said she had observed, that upon the left was a road lending trand an immense black quagmire, which was impossible to cross without being,

submerged.

There said angeline let's finish our dinned dinner first, and be content with continuing or trav. la afterwards. "
Dolores had in her knapakk some scrumbled eggs on toast, and this she ate in good time for she had been really hugr hugry; gome of what she could spare she offered to the result of the she could spare she offered the property of the she could spare she of the she could spare the she filled

Delores had in her knepask some serumbled eggs on toast, and this she ate in good time for she had been resultly hugh numbry. Some or what she could sparse she offered to her friends.

"I prefer rabbit made to the set any more if a tried."

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"As she said this, polyres ewe something plung into the thick underbrush, and quickly disappear, and they could hear it crashing through the bushes untill it was far distant. They did not kno. whether it had been some one mying pon them again or whether it was some some sor of united.

"The reason for that," unswered Jennie did not keep the rubel officer a prisoner, when you knew he might go to camp and tell his contaces."

"The reason for that," unswered Jennie was that he would be a barden and also my mird was so intent on other things that, for ot about the hazard of letting him go, but where are all these, alandalinjan how?

"Gone out of ar sight," said boldres solemly. "Ult just seemed as if the oith earth had swallowed them. up."

They st decided to wait untill it was evening at last tleast. They were indeed in a beat full stretch of woods. Some parts of the woods wa, was so take however that it was disply dimly lighted by the sunshine. As they set on the ground Angeline nound fa flaming comething, that at that distance looked like mones in the mark. They were at once suspicious and jennie drew her gun fearing they were the eyes of some big wild cat crouching to poince upon them. "Don't chook allke mones in the mark. They were stone suspicious and jennie drew her gun fearing they were the eyes of some big wild cat crouching to poince upon them. "Don't chook allke mones in the mark. They were exided indeed, he drew out her glasses and looked carefully, he thought she observed the strangs form of some unusual ernormous unimal, whose body trailed far behind it. It seemed as tall as an alev lalesses and looked carefully, he thought she observed the strangs form of some unusual ernormous unimal, whose body trailed for behi

"May not?" asked Dolores. "Before my dinner I did not hardly eat anything when I started out."

5n that a child scout should keep track of an orese states of the limit inpatien ly.

"How old is the war, Jennie?" persisted polores.

"About a year and six or seven months I believe Ask Angeline?"

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"About a year and six or seven months and the war. If you did not without being forced to remain in the words with enemies around without being object to remain in the war. If you did not without being forced to remain in the war. If you did not who why not trace the months from when the struggle began."

"I the you have been a guardian of many scouts for over sixteen menths."

"But didn't says to knew nothing of it. It is to rugs six maths after a year when a fine didn't says thew nothing of it. It is to rugs six maths after a year when a fine didn't says thew nothing of it. It is to rugs six maths after a year when

"I didn't any I knew nothing of it. It is to ruge six muths after a year when this month is gone, and the clandelinians should be purished severely for causing it at all."

"I didn't know we would be here in the woods so long, and I didn't know we were to encounter the Clundellinium acouting parties at every turn." explained Grac-

"Nevertheless here we are" said Angeline," And we all have carelessly run ourselves
into mean danger, so it stands to reason, daspite the plengins near us that we'll
have or remain here where we are untill dark before we can either go back to the
lines or resume our adventure with more sociarity.

"In what way" inquired Deloves, trembling a little.

into unseen danger, so it stands to toughout aget is a self and other go back to the himse to remain here where we me that aget and the property and the committee of the commit t tumbled rocks quickly c oft some of the smaller Blengins -- the littlest one coming fact, because he was terrified, excited and sullen besides ungry.

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1. no shelling however continued, and angeline whose clothes--now sadly
torn and solled---recovered har witts and smouted;

1. "Good lands what next.Lesping lisards I thought at first the Blengins did
to all many sections."

The creatures seeing the ristratory not moving, not plused astonished at the boldness of the little Sirls and blinding at the smallght coming through the boldness of the little Sirls and blinding at the smallght coming through the popular, in the trees, and this rist blinding that the to locate that bearings opening in the trees, and this art of 100, that the shelling might have the little girls realized with a thrill of 100, that the shell sounded, it seemed: been for some other purpose, for though the crushes still sounded, it seemed to have shifted for it sounded further analy......

As s on as they were sure they were not under fire out more, and the plensislome nean creatures looked relieved also, the little girls accided to continue on ware, onward, and if there was to be any more excitement then it was better for them to ret the camp. They had dissounted to look atomata after those parted and they had no sooner resounted shen a stretch of busines before them parted, and and they had no sooner resounted shen a stretch of busines before them parted, and

and they had no sconer remounted when a stretch of busines before them parted and no warm of claudelinium coldiers appeared.

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will surrender first."
"Dn't dare run from us." cried the Glandelinian ignoring her, as his men ""Dn't dare run from us." cried the Glundelinian ignoring her, so his man started to move forward. "You are our prisoners, for since you little devils so mysteriously disappeared from the clearing fais morning, I kave been scouting for you all this time. I we now on my way back to my camps with you so prisoners." "Oh indeed "repeated Jennie parmor. "Which of us will you manage to take held of first!"

of first!" "None of us." returned Angeline, with a cly grin. "We are nicely around, and if you men want us as prisoners we'll agree on one condition, and that is you come and take us. We could take you curselves, teing better around; but that's in't come from for seven you around us. We would not be green in the gray, color of your uniforms you are times manufactured at a well and a wery indifferent bunch of prisoners. We little girls it friend glandeliniums. If you wish to wake us prisoners, follow the path we make through the bushes, and if you chance it ion't forget one of us a little guesties that a little guesties that a little guesties the color of the path we make through the bushes, and if you chance it ion't forget one of us

That has the little girls quickly sheeled their horses, and before the attonished landeliniums could recover their wits, the little girls were out of sight, and they also did not dure to follow the trail they has said, because one of them recognized one girl anciennie wrater and surned his commandes when the little viris were sure they were out of eighthof theme Clundelniums they rode down into some glan, and dismounting conferred togethor, and wondering whether they cahould continue with the army, or go to general Vivians army after

whether they condum continue with the army, or go to general vivinue and also unnouncing their purpose to general vivinue, and the same of the form of the same of if we return violet, and her sisters may be able to tell us what they wish us

if we return violet, and her sisters may be able to tout as what they wish to do concerning the secret of ruines Assistant... "If the army could turn northwest now." Jennic replies, "we might go straight into the Genernine Ferritory. That's a territory that of sish to avoid, saliny on account of the fores: fires, for I'd aute to neounter a forest fire in this situation for there is nothing more dangerous to fince, and we have heard plenty to make us wish to be curful." and added the sentence mournfully.

To make us when to be cursing," and added the sentence mourning,"
I am certain we can pass the Cadernine Territory by going a little to
the southwest. Delores assured her. "So should we turn slightly south from herever
here, we would mass into Munchkinia State of Angelinia, and then turning a littlitit
little, west,, we would reach somewhere the christian army within which are
the Vivian Girl Princesses, a little be, and where the battlefield of Headrick
lumction may be leaved." Junction may be located."

whell since you are so sure of that, let's start the army to night on that march." "Fromesed A Angeline. "It's a long journey, at the best, but we can easily a clude these three Glandelinian armines, antill Viviania is heavily reinforced. I'm tired of tuing in this territory anyhow."

"I thought you never got tired of being out in the wooded country." said

"I thought you never got tires on ourse out an another strictory, and to be obliged to go on and on." replied Angeline." I consider it beseth my dignitivy dignity. In other words it's no fun to travel through country, scores when you have the enemy wlawys at your heels."
"Hat is one of the papalties of war." remarked Gracie with a sigh." I have had no end to such adventures, since the war came or since i netered the army so I'm used to it, and never worry any more. Howertheless of ten I fell full I prefer my own dear Home with my folks, to such scenes us this, any would be glad to break the duration of the war as soon as it is possible if I could. This war is so bloody and noisy just now, thatbl's surprised tos two enemies do nog not disturb the other worlds and heaven and hell with the rucket. "and

she posted.

So being all of one mind, they turned tward their comps a min, traveling steadily on and reached the camps in no to time. Night time came and according to Angeline plan the army was on the award with she riding in front of the Yen with her father and girls for she knew the contry flaore than he. The army turned accuracy the reached like the shear of the line of the traveling steadily on, until the woods were left behind, it wheing a durk night, and the landscupe had turned from disturt purple tints to sombre tinte, which assured them it was go going to be night.

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"Now I fail monell note gude." noid bolorus."

"Yes" d clared Amedine Nichter! know all the country practy well, having been niven here, and naving vanisted over all the all these sections with my parents numry times. Since to me indeed, that I even reassible that group of tail trees over there absolute a shead of us, and if I do we are not far from where I used to there sheaded.

I've when I was Fadural Johnston." I labed Palares.

re when I was ix jours old." PARKED Polores.
"Who is this Fadural Johnston." Angeline "Angeline" axcluimed abastel Angeline "Haven'T yes hourd of general Federal Johnston!"

Richee, in sampline.

Myorand Toloree "Is he a dangerous general like Myletze, or is he as sawage
myorand Toloree "Is he a dangerous general law Myletze, or is he as sawage
as a baster of bird or pray."

"He is one of the famous Glandelinian generals and well worth to be dreaded,"
when is one of the famous Glandelinian cause he is a exful
fighter too, although always a bit restless, and liable to get excited. Once, many
months myo, he laied an urmy of fierce Omarians, and with this army he aptured
many towns, and urove the christian armies out of them and from the torritory.

Other christian armies came to punish this resh Insurgent general, but got punch many towns, and urove the entistian armies out of them and from the corritory.

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the Angelinia Province of course moving northward. They saw for militury tariant he is a pretty good leadur, and a in addition to that, he is a terrible raider, and cun destroy property so perfect that one can scarceaby tell whether a town and stoom and there or notice often deferms the very lundscape, whom he goes on a ranging, and he is suspected of one of these wild disactors of the past."

"Any of the insurers were certainly ing." continued Angeline with enthusiase many of the insurers were certainly ing." continued Angeline with enthusiase and they rade allowed together in advance of the army. "Once I system on him, and I control Federal Johnston can do anything," continued Angeline with enthusiase parts of my one howed. I needed monthing, and I told and faged, so that even are discussed as a begin child wonething, and I told in the system of the army of the course with the control of my of the army of the army

its body was stretched out in a horizontal position, the tule tupering, and for ing into something like the end of a Buttlesnakes Tale. They were quite some ing into something like the end of a Buttlesnakes Tale. They were form it, and as they standled the colors, they noticed the body was of Red, stronger, with the scales shall and rounded of Solden vellow, and the Red, stronger with the scales that wings they could not tell as they were under purple and brown, and brounders, and were covering a good under purple and brown, sended from the shoulders, and were covering a good than close the stronger with the wings of a hage bird, a polician. This portion of ne creatures body like the wings of a hage bird, a polician This dod creature had some kind of ornaments on its head, not actually horns though the they pointed outward like that of a Rams, and they were colored of dark there sky blue, and tapering yellow.

the they pointed outward like that of a Rama, and they were colored of dark
blue, sky blue, and taporing yellow.

"I monder what taporing said Dolros, looking at the strange createrature, which probably had been asleen on the path.

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"Out talk" and find at out, said Angeline.

"I'll g. "It'll are!" she asked the greaterally. It atomatic warmer she asked the greaterally. It at the strange of the probable of the said and started moving usey.

like a bird does, and started moving usey.

"Preportes."

"ir scorts.

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An officer at the moment rode planting the seement talk or "Hey yo, little firs, that a Blengin when young they cannot talk or type. he saids i have seen many of them, and when young they cannot never the type. The saids i have seen many of them.

understand. I define the seek that it, the poor thing."?

The soldier lating and it, the poor thing."?

The soldier latined. "Hort it! No indeed. One glimpse of it and they'll ring the soldier latined and the to the Glandelinians,"

like energislendine are dangerous the to the Glandelinians, "

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and did it hepter to be created with . e.ch a strange enape!" acked

"how did it hepter to be created with . e.ch a strange enape!" acked

Jonnie, regarding the blength with a serious look. I thought the sur source

Jonnie all acceptance are considered to soldier. They were very active. I am returning

"fee it is." answered the soldier. They were very active. I

me into the very cump, and fight furiously before they were driven oug out Thore were twenty hundred of the after me. Twenty hundred to one man. I succeeded in my mission, and you can ask general Viviania if my experience was not true."

"I bolieve it all right," said bolores, who had hereelf been through many such experiences, and who had once been a fugitive for a hundred miles. It may not a superience, and who had once been a fugitive for a hundred miles. It may be a superience of concentinal Cavalry with the purpose to find the source of this claudedinium cuvarly, or whatever army it came from, and to encounter also in hattle the fee who had gave me r such a rum for my liberty. To searched for four hours, but never could we find the cavarly. "continued the messanger said action to have outdistanced those fierce horsemer in gray.
"I sure have a fast norse, but you're mistaken at first I was able to wan the reply, "mut after I truvled for about fourty pades my horse was duct from ander me. I killed a Clemedialina official and sembous succeeded in not withing his bows.

and a Glandellnian official and somehow succession to training his horse after Glandellnians tried to intercept means and a column of persons is not so bad, if they didn't have such good riding horses -- us they had -- riding regular "cowboy fashion", and the way they nharled lunces at me also disconcating, it was far from pleasunt just as I reached the christian lines my second horse before the very eyes of general Viviania was killed under me, the persuevairushing in, attacking those closer. I do hope we can find out wh so clandelin an army they belonged to. I'm sure they were from Munleys or Federal Johnstons. I do nope those generals are not onto general Vivianias move."

those generals are not onto general Vivientes move."
"I do so not also" set Ampeline biches. "Ent after, ail ,,ou had the pleasure of knowing you had an unusual adventure, and therefore a very lemarkable experience, i with those Gargoylian Kurdey're be a faltive from those Jamadelmann, and escape, without an injury is a great deed for any one, almost a mirrole to say a mark of groat distinction."
"That sounds very pretty." retained the messenger "But if you girls had two

horses enot under you, and one of your best very own killed, and had such a long wild ride with a harricane of javiline making about ou, jou sould prefer not to be distinguished.

"We have had worst experiences when out with Violet, and her sisters." said Jennis Turmer.
"Did the Olandelinians carry any hanners that would must shat command they belonged to. ?"

"Was the leader, a general, colonel, or lie denant, or shatever tank known, any person you could have recognized?" inquired bolores.
"I co ldn't toll. They all wore hoods."

"Was the hoods, greenish gray or white, or dark army!" again inquired Poloren.. "No" said The messenger.

"Then what color?"

"Brown."

"Brown you say !!!!!!"

"Then they didn't belong either to Myletze, Beplo Rrans, Caronio, or the n . Glandzinium armies we discovered," suld Jonnie, "Girle to do not know it untill now to have dayened further than we thought to make the miles from Gedernine

"I'm not interested in where we are, o. much as I am in whose army it was, he sent out that "Wheeler Squirmon, "Baid Angeline plane, "Being at Certainine Cr. ok is not being at Headrick Junction and we observed, miles from there you know "and whatever, or anomaloever the anay kas, it has sammed to kee the theory of known and to white allow the same to know and to white allow the same to the analy kas, it has sammed to keep of the same to the analy known to reher all yivinis."

If you found out, do not oppose, we could enuage the course of or advance to saked follows.

I'm asked follows.

I'm notify contract vivi. and, we'll have to strike Februal Johnston or low. and "holdow".

"Yee, unother builtle met be w fought, and for neavens sake we MUST win." "Why.!"

"I sould indeed, rowiding it through the acceptable," was the acceptable.
"Exhauld like to know for saves" called the least of the acceptage, and remount—
Then I will see hat "can so for you" promined the acceptage, and remount—
in her hand, and with it made several mostic figures in the direction of where the
coldion and the control of the direction of where the

in nor mana, "no ""
soldier had the ""
whe there Claustinian resorate adjictione or geometring I conder that they k
"Whe there Claustinian resorate adjictione ask d as she salened the soldier
track of the averages as conderfully." polares ask d as she salened the soldier
disapplar out of sight sight.

disapplar out of sight salenes r. for she was busy thinking, but Jennie replied;

isappur out of since signs. Angolina could make no wase r, for she was busy thinking, but Jennie replied;;;;;; angulating south make the can be a bird of a sect of majorities too. If there is a very the it seems so, but we can be a bird of a sect of majorities too. If there is

maying groups by, but we can be a cira of a sect of maying a tou. It there is anything groups will have to otrike one of those armies to go, throch."

While strongs transformation of analys have hardened so conductfully, and so a queryly and so glickly, that any one could be early ited at their method." said a que tay ona un quierty, ones any one come a computer at their metrous, saud fruclespiret we now that frum hyletze to fat fru frustrate himpare for a forced to frustrate him, and are forced to angue him again, then it meams one or two to irustrate nim, and are forced to ongate nim again, then it seems one or two of his armiss have disappeared, then we find he is close by,, and then the next mystery is that Commonla is moving against us, and now so have Federal johntons mystery to the Commonth to moving against us, and now so have readent journess and mystery. All this while our armies have been literally

running ground, hat are we coming to."
"I do not know aid Angeline. But ac'll have to stop this. We'll have to fight Federal johnston or "Iviania giall be when if then before."
"I know said J.nnie. "We can act sconer or later. We'll speek to general Viviania whom is when we return to his headquarters or when he halts in his advance to

ntipt."

"Thank you for being so thoughful," said the three other girle gratefully, and
"Thank you for being so thoughful," said the three other girle gratefully, and
now they noticed that the young Blengighment on the read of a kend gratefully.

"Blue till we do now, when the messanger returns?" as ed asked grateful
"First "Ansaline cunwerts."; such saliver which I've carried in my
protects ever since I started on the advance to the vivian Girls when I nave the
chance, and I am realized never again to do anything unusual without taking time
chance and I am realized never used in the on that I'm going to do say or act, for
time to think over the matter carefully on that I'm going to do say or act, for
I realize will this so othert tarritory is amgarous because of floods, fires and the I realize all take so them tourisony is amperous because of floods, fires and enomy. And after I have delivered the note, I and Jennie must hold the council

enemy. And after I have delivered it note, I and Jennie must held the council with money and they are so coingsto do concerning the Abbieann flood horror." them on started on in a different direction from their own to join the The them started on in a different direction from their own to join the variety of a direction from their own to join the start is a start it was a new floads limin summy, and whom, he did not know, and the start is the an advection; to take the compadign.

The christian army was ordered to advence more about by general Viviania. The christian army was ordered to advence more about by general Viviania as the for little followed a pain down the grass will side, the capture of the translations that met the view of the travelows or advent arror, was joylously first furnishes that met the view of the travelows or advent arror, and spiciously the form that the first all their specific as to her own little homestad, so her friends and contains to have it are the contained to the second and their specific to the second and their specific contains the place however they found the ho se described. Amelling schee has a geling of missiving, as the front door stood open described. Amelling schee has a geling of missiving, as the front door stood open 

in the garden a grounding the noise, ware need town of cames, or corry bushes bearing some kind of red blackberries, and also responsible, come of which were still grams, but others rips and ready to est. Far ther back were this ware still grams, but others rips and ready to est. Far ther back were fields of grain, and all the land a-cases well cultivated and corefully tended, and there was not early first at having rapid mere. They looked through the fields for planace mother, but she was no should be soon, and there was not a soul on

the field.

The field remarked polores, "Lat is to go incide the house, and make "Eall" finally remarked polores, "Lat is to go incide the house, and make of mealves at home. General fiveants will arrived, and his sife will be sure to please our little friend Angaline, who has come back to him That will be sure to please our little friend Angaline, who has one back to her own homestad ones core, when her ather returns she will be greatly surpraced her own homestad ones core, when her there."

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I'll be glad to e e nar again."
"All our most serious troubles." said Gracte that a deep sign, "Arouarose from
my foolich resolve to see adventure in this war, my father having objected, and
while I wish to reprouch no one I must say it was general Vivian, who put the
notion in my head..."

orion in my nouse..."
"Bell for my part I'm glad ne did." responded Angeline. "Your journey resulted in saving as all from the fivry regions of Calverbile thank where we were first needed, and had you not traveled through the Yoper Valley and once upon us from sort for a toke ago, I and Jonia would have come into the lash of me of these or the sort of the first or the lash of me of the sort of the sort of the sort of the Schnadtorn Calverbile From the first which we wish to world the see short of the sort of t or one section of the possible of a large that forces three which is another to engage the group, wenthings I still bear notes of the marks of an former experienced with forces fires earlier in the surrect

"Do you think we shall ever rouch our desit adoptination, and see the Vivian Olri Princosnes again, Planked polores samestly.

Angeline did not take reply at once to this important question out after a period of Secretion and Augustian Augustian and Augustian August of thoughtfulness said , , ,

of thought diness soid;;
"I have been thought to b.) isce that there is always a as to reach any place as are going and that there is also are artidate for any experience, at I have nearly general Vivinair, instead to his other generals that we cannot make it in time out there is no power at that can also then arrange fractions of armies we have absolutely encountered. Traditions and have though that we girlecoute, have more power of learning and experience, than I have thought that we girlecoute, have more power of learning and experience, than isuccorded to boy and other scouts. The Glandelinian armies is admitted to be very sa strange in this situation, and in its campaigning, and different from the motheds methods practiced by the Glandalinian armies moor the Manleys and others in the west and north, but perhap purhaps papa, or my brother or General with some Viviananna may understand semething of planning better than I. In them lies our only hope, thless they can help us, we must result here for months, and be forced to disappoint violet, and her slaters. If irst plan is s.ach Federal Johnston, and though this is the ground of my own homested, and parents, to do it right hore."

here."

"A christian army is as jood off in this situation as a canary bird on a rainbow," asserted Orderie, "Bo if you can manage with your plant Angeline, and there is excess you need have little to korry about."

"That's nonsense, Gracie." excluimed Jennie. "I know just how Angeline feels, for y feel the same way myself, a christian army should be aperior to the enemy, just as a beautiful little girl should be such superior to a little yellow bird, and boys far superior also to amimals. Histher of us can be happy and nhose we see general Tvicans army once are, and the beautiful little yivian dirl

"I feel, the same way," unnounced polores. "What is you suppose our friends

"I feel, the same way," amenanced polores, "what do you suppose on friends Outrude Angeline, Budeliffe and others would think of as, if through our own neglect and careleneness so fuiled to gain are objective ob our own objective?"
"Thay'd be angry and social as dreadfully." deficted Gracia. "For my part I'll give up the motion of doing ampthing sles but "strive to getthere, but I'll not let that make me shappy, If it is my dity, I'd like to do my lity under any conditions, and I defy the Clandelinians to the last man, but If Olandelind strange stragey is in danger of preventing our going we'll use stragy our colves."

Their serious misfortumes made them all silent for a time, and as their thoughts were busy in dwelling upon the wills with which fats seemed to have bundoned the whole christian cause nome roticed that general I'viania Lad addonly appeared in the door way, at the same time Angeline was glancing taxtd unctain doorway, and was looking at three forms nowing about in actablement, forms afterward or they, but small as boy socutes. The next moment her assumment turned to unger, for there in her best dressing room stood a Glundelinian loyscout ramsing tarough for there in her best dressing room stood a Glundelinian loyscout romaging through a dresser. A boy stood on guard near a window, and another boy squarted upon her mothers bed. Angeline aid not notice whether her friends observed this or not. but she caught up a brocmstick, and dashed into the room shoutnig as snouting as

"Get at of here you wild sneaks, you spien, you evesdroppers How dare you enter my own home. Get out."

Her friends were astonished at her action, but they too were on their feet. With a bireful set decommend the mode of the buy sho was slitting on the bad over, and the out of the tried to get at f far reach, and quet a stee place of the reach, and quet a stee place of the feet. The than buy was so started by the nations attack, that he grang late the fireplace --- where there was fortunately no fire, and tried to escape by climb ing up the chimney. But he found the opening too goals, and was forced to drop down ugath. Then he crowshed transling in the fire place, his aniform all tluckeds most, and covered with ashos. The other two be, a ned judged out the

The remulning 'wo was had sustained the brooms blows tried to duch out of the door into the room where the three cirls were, Ancaline alotting; shouting! "Stop, them, Dolores, Stop thum." Though a little girl Dolores was powerful for her age, and she had the two

a pris prisoners in her graup in a moment .
Angeline came into the room still all excited b tringing the other land and

had surrendered himself.

who are you had and that is your believe a re?" one desaided.
"The clieve I knew one of them." said Delores. "I've set him often Don't you know me." in your old acquintence belores like-hollentre."

"You are trying to declaye me , jo divistion fool. I can plainly see you are a move girlscout, and a mighty poor specimen of a one retorted the loy "Ouch

leggo my arm OUCH. ""What am I a Christian f.ol. Take it back or I'll scratch your eyes out. Take

it back."
"I will, Ouch my arm. I will begge." "You have been improperly raised I can see that." said Doloren. "What are you going to do with them Angeline. He bit them. "?

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are you going to do with them Angulinshib them."!
"I'm going to find out what they were doing hare."
"Bo are you boys." demanded Jenie newell."
"Be are Observe to geoute, from sourced Jim. stons wrmy."
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"Be are Observed to geoute, from sourced Jim. stone principle to geoupe."
"That's boundary in the property of the stone of the camp." Have a source were the source of the stone of the sto

that Federal Johnston could not folious dim."

"Where is the any many Federal Johnston!" incommed beloves, holding aim

"Where is the any many federal Johnston!" incommed beloves, holding his had."

Ilke a view by "he wrist so that he winced "Tell me or you'll wish you had."

Three of the direct of leds, "("le same trategating and they knewcit)

"Oh I begin to understand."

"Where warm you'd the knew."

"What were you did hore!"
"Booking for something."

"Looking for something,"

"Did you overnear anything we said."?

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"No vo didn't and this time the boy fortunately gapks the truth.

"And Federal Johnston sont you here to sty on us. You are really apy boys!"

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"And Sederal Johnston sont you captured mediate how see the property of said fine."

Interest boy you force you the fire place is none other than my brother, while

The others who got many were more acquaint barces."

"We may look like siseters but you'll find out different." said Gracie stroding to the boys. Do you know who are are!"

"Well, heres Jennie Francis Turmer, Pointing, and this is Angeline Richee,
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"Mod II" suld general Viviania coming p to them "Am general Francis Viviania
"And II" suld general Viviania coming p to them "Am general Francis Viviania
Richee Richee, and Angeline is my daughter. You boye got caught in the fire
wight hare."

right here."
"Goodness me"criss oried the prisoners amazed.
"Goodness me"is right, "axid polores. "General it's best to call the soldiers.
"Goodness me"is right, "axid polores."
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"Goodness me "is right, "axid polores."
"Insured that Federal Johnston
These boys must be rade. They know too much They revealed that Federal Johnston
Thinkey you are retreathed. They have to much they cannot put anything over on
thinkey and a to be a sicked as he is powerful, but he cannot put anything over on
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is poly and a vook now." and one of to one of the one of the sicked as he is
"They acted like a lot of wild one choose. If they were friends they would be
Jonnies "inded inded, calling us lowerful and the sicked was provided by a single line
quite welcome to the place. I'm sorry I did not discover them as soon as Angeline

quits veloome to the place. Im sorry I did not discover them as soon as Angeline did. Then the other two would not have escaped so easily."

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"While we are waiting for Mother" said Angeline, "please use my home, and all that I have, as if it were my own your own,! "m going out to look for mother." that I have, as if it were my own your own,! "m going out to look for mother." At this, the true girls, proceeded to straighten things out, and as Dolores and the perfect of the entry of the perfect of the entry of the perfect of the perfe

meanded. "What are you going to do?" usked the boy. "What are you going to do?" usked the boy. "And polorus "But I'll give "warn you over to the soldiers as a prisoners." said polorus "But I'll give "warn you over to the soldiers as a prisoners."

you something else too if you don't go quistly."

"Before you turn him over give him a good servicing." udvised Jennie. "No get a soldier to do it." said polores. I "I'll not but sone Glandelinian

The get a soluter to so it. So any boys in this country or probably throughout A soldier as same oned, Joselly many boys in this country, or probably throughout the world, like to be scrubbed or washed, but the Glandelinian be, so ut throughout the world, like to be scrubbed for be a cleaned without any white was not of that kind, and he allowed himself to be a cleaned without any through or protests. The hurdest trial that he had to sure endure was to be cuptured or protests. The hurdest trial that he had any infulence with him, who while who buthed him about it, but no protest had any infulence with him, who while lath ring and account it, out no process now any initiatings with him, and while hath ring and our bbing him in a business manner, and afterwards of sied him with a course took took ind him plants, saying what he knew Glandelinium boy it has a course would to to birls if they had a chance, and so that he what did he have to hell or about The four little girls gravely was natched this operation and to holder about The four little girls gravous was access this operation and solided approval shan the lad was redreamed in some new uniform but that of projet instead of gray as none was grootered in the comp. of that color. The little direction and in ghad in a silverly ripple of laughter, as little direction.

Nivile girls so m d mother was and in ghad in a survey care energy and j dysment. But I were will no my sol soldier, I admire year energy and j dysment. But I were will not be soldier, I admire year energy and j dysment. But I had n. iden . Osh is it is enew could look at composit in a prile unif rm had n. iden . Osh is the gird ar. I declared the boy resuntifully. "Hen just a good "like the day any tary for my country."

I have a day any tary for my country."

I have a country with a country taking me the difference, "said believed that it is to sold your fitteness are said; identify that they are any to the fitteness are the practical girls couts The had sold in her by any and in which they appear to the The had sold in the proposed that is the ried hard to frown, as the soldier took him that the country free to morrow sh'she said. "But do not

"For that remark 1'll see to it you are free to morrow sh"ske said. "But do not come to the place  $a_{\rm b}{\rm dim}$  "

Later this very morning about ten oclock, in this magnificent,, country home,, this basutiful little girlacout Angeline Riches,,, set in her once little dainty rocking chair, with her riend dennie warer beslue her. A mainter and a survival activities and a survival activities and the survival activities and survival activities a

territory. Those sho remained, were diriven out or taken prin nerestance of their warring qualities, those which were closed in years, remained there, because of their warring qualities, those which were new recruits, and who were young and strong men, were sent for training in the mobilitation cange at Ang-linia Agatha. Derothy Gale and other great cities, while all the region was strongly for fried and great at any other motion in the support of the same at the remaining of the same at the region was strongly for fried and great at any har motion mother not knowing the army coming was rechristian force had flad to the newlet of these defenses. Even from a town close by the people had flad to the newlet of these works, and so these people, stopped worrying about their or welfare and only feared for their homes, for expenses made no difference in the appearances of their homes, and could not retrive them if they were rained. Havy get sick from fright, and unfortunately there were no doctors cannot them, so many doctors other being in the army, or in the disaster zones of the warrender of the supposed of the same and could not retrive them if they were rained. In their flight accidents did happen to amy, some faul ones, and some serve swen fleeting for Angellain a gathal, then wantingly they fleet from friends. But inclients he can be a from the start of the approach of the same army cannot make they can do the rumore of the approach of the same army cannot make they cannot and the others, and as if riums army cannot from that direction, they we not only intified to have worried about it, nother strangs it thing about this situation was that wheever managed to solve it, could bring good results annie who to all the good was just the good results annie who to all the good christian armise which were older in years, remained there, because of their warring

was just the same sweet little girls she had been when first entering the christian army, had said that the country was too beautiful to fight a battle in.

"Angeline unewered kind of soberly;;
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"Angeline unewered kind of soberly;;
"It is truly delightful, its more delightful in the neighborhood, of my own
"It is truly delightful, its more delightful in the neighborhood, of my own
to truly a truly delightful, its more delightful in the neighborhood of my own
to be a truly delightful, its more delightful in the neighborhood of the neighborhoo ground to morrow memorable in our history, and I'll die if we do not worst the enemy as I'll not see another defeat."

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"You are the leader," admitted Jennie, and so it was crtiled.

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Angeline's loving influence was felt throughout the whole christian army, and
there was no section of the christian army where the soldiers and officers were
even somewhat rule, and ancivilized, and all had come underthe spell of Angelines
eine and kindly rule wherever he nappened to be. She kine the profits of even
her this country side side sacrely secretly such or extend language town
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her this country side side sacrely secretly such or extend language and almost line had advised ner father to issue a allitury edict forbidaing on, one in he army new awrised her issues to issue a saltery edict forbidding any one in the army to go dnywars without a strong body of revision se or a cavarly force, unless she who hew the country well, see with them..... Angeline biches being a real experienced girlscout, and who despite her lage knew a, and, all are Geographics by heart, knew all of the country, and ro matter views ane went she could not get both and could find there who were lost in a very mont time, this shows it pays for children to loan their page for children to loan their page for children to loan their page for children to understand better the story of the preparations of the net meat immemspread to buttle that is coming.

cher they had become fact friends and some much together, every one in the big their they had become fact friends and some much together, every one in the big able to the fact of the fac

had not been much interested and Dolores heard some of the conversation with of Dolores, and both Angeline and Dolores heard some of the conversation with indignation and horror.

Indignation and horror.

"what an awful situation we escaped by our plan." exclaimed Dolores.

"was "manwared Angeline, "These officers discovered the intentions of Federal Johnston through the informations from this new officer who happens to be Johnston through the informations from this new officer who happens to be demanded by the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the stat

esid"The note we captured was a letter to him from Myletze stating he knew
Federals intentions of beating him in his advance to Angalinia Agathia, and
romishing Federal that is he succeeded, he would see to it that he recieved
is higher commission."
"That a dankarcus ceneral Federal Johnston is and Angaline.

n nigher commission."

"That a dangerous general Federal Johnston is "anid Angeline" "You" exclosion the Seneral "General Viviania, anys he must be frustrated b.for he carrie of this intention, as the energy must not reach Angelinia Agathia and any conditions."

After the carrie of the intention, as the energy must not reach Angelinia Agathia

"Yes" exclaimed the Seneral adeneral Viviania, says he flust be frustrated before he convey of his intention, so the energy must not reach Angelinia Agathia and the convey of his intention, so the energy must not reach Angelinia Agathia on the wall, to true the direction Federal Johnston was advencing, when finally on the wall, to true the direction Federal Johnston was advencing, when finally on the discovered the path, Johnsie who also now was informed asked anxiously; they discovered the path, Johnsie who also now was informed asked anxiously; they discovered the path, Johnsie who also now was informed asked anxiously; they discovered the path, Johnsie who also now as informed asked anxiously; they discovered the path of the control of the situation ever the case of the struck first before they join, and to change it is also the struck in the situation ever the situation general in my own dominions, and the conditions and features of main Oldredinian general in my own dominions, and the conditions and features of main oldredinian general in my own dominions, and the conditions and results to select the situation general in my own dominions, and the conditions and features of the situation o

horse to a friend and was waiting for its return. This norse was a good one, and could travel wiftly for a long distance without thing, Since her horse was very alort, Dolrrer used or reind to g. dide him. She merely told him where to go. When the man ret toned wit; with the horse, he asked bolores!"

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wort to."

So she got onto the horse in front of him, and away over hills and through so she got onto the horse in front of him, and away over hills and through meadows of they went through the large camp covering the ground with astonioning special it was not surprising therefore that in one time she arrived to the house appears in the notice of the same and the same arrived to the house appears in the same arrived to the house are same as the same arrived to the house arrived to the house are same arrived to the house arrived to the house are same arrived to the house arrived to the house arrived to the house arrived to the house are same arrived to the house are same arrived to the house arrived to the house arrived to the house are same arrived to the house arrived to the house arrived to the house arrived to the house arriv

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It was not surprising therefore, that Didamres and her friend arrived before Angelines house just as the three etner little inle, and the new wals were becoming impatient and were about to start arranging the plane with ing " or for her. Jennie gave a short of delight, whom she saw Delores returning pend Crucuclinia, demond with glore, and ren dward Dolores whispering in her ear would. An for Angeline she owner running up to Dolores whispering in her ear

xcould. As for Angeline she came rurning up to bolorus will place the same as she discounted;

"Thank goodness you have come back on time. We were going to start without waiting for your return."

"I was delayed?" said polores.
"But who is the man with you!" asked Jennie.
"Bon't you know?" returned Dalores.
"Bon't you know?" returned Dalores.
"Bon't to first time we so not ortainers, as did the others."
(guessed that he must be one of portowed my horse." (canounced the girlscout.
"Yes, he memorated in gallse." (How surptising.")
"I heurd more news when I came tuck." continued Dalores Dolorus.
"What is the news?" asked Jennie.

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"I thought you knew."
"I thought you knew."
"I to give the first time, we noticed by signals from a distance that something
"No, for the first time, we noticed by signals from a distance that something
"New Federal Johnstons army is twenty miles from here." announced the soldler.

"That true!" cried Angeline. "How dreadf il." "Well it makes for our army a rather pretty situation I think." returned Delores, But of course if possible I'm anxious, to have our arry resume its own advance, and get back twerd Angelinia Aguthia sithout another buttle,."

advance, and get back twerd Angelinia Agathia sithout another buttle, ""
"Guerral Vylumia can help us in our plans, i'm gure'suid Grace. "How does
it feel, lennie to see another big tattle to morrow!"
"I don't like it, but if it cannot be averted we'll have to go through with
it." declared the girl. "Inte brital situation of the rar in quite beneath the
dignity of any good person. I've come to hate the enemy more every day."
"end that of what will heppen if we do not win." said Gracie, as they are started for the house again. "Wouldn't it look horrid Angeline to see our army
retreating again before the enemy?"
"Well"said Angeline critically, as she looked hat her, "It would not be an event
event to brag of, Inust confess. But I'll try to have general Viviania patch

event to brag of, indust contessant if the contessant in things on gain."

The soldier had hung buck, beenful at meeting with these three pretty little girlscouts, but polores had him dismount, and as he did so she took his hund and led him forward, while she introduced him to Angeline, and the other's, and

and led him formard, while she introduced him to Angellne, and the other's, and the soldier managed to make a low bow, not really magracef al, before Angellne Riches have all beem forced to endure a sed experience in the past"said Delores, "And so I'm maxious to do all in my poor lower to treak my Erneral Federale advance. But first tell me mr soldier how you happened to occur all the information you have brought me."

The modilar related the object of his journey, telling them of his resolve to watch every movement of the fos. He told of his own adventures, with a party of clended inium Pantshams, and the manner in which he had almost been captured, and how he escaped from the retels. Then all had been told, and Dolores had several times reproved a boyscot aliadedcump for giviling at the solder, soldier, Angellne Richese remained thoughtful for a while, pondering upon that she had heard. Finally she looked up, and with one of our delightful cribe, said to the sandous group of friends, and the sauns of generals;

"I am not sure my plans will be able to restore every one of our armies to better conditions, because Federal Johnstons army is of such a strange and summound character, and my own conscious tells me conjustly that there is

to better conditions, because Federal Johnstons army is of such a strange and Summand character, and my own conscious tells me constantly that there is only one way out of this "War Penance" and that is fight Federal Johnston on this very ground. His urn, will first reach Mrs Injure Bunch and it would be best to strike him the first blow there. Indeed my friends, general Cingiglors whom I squim met sometime ago was justified in bellow, i.c. there recourse except afterce battle could after the situation brought on by these discoveries. However I can sure paper, we can restore on a ramy to its original condition as before, and be able to follow our route if we cruch Federal Johnston 1 nor Jennis world leave for general Vivines army antile we saw this done, and the Vivine Cirls balleved we are acting wise. Federal Johnston to could even jewent as malass he is whindend He was following any for wearh at the health in without the way is a subset he is whinded the was following any for wearh at the health in without the way is a subset he is whinded the was following any for wearh at the health in without the way is a subset he was not could be well as the subset of the health of the health of the health in without the way is a subset he was a subset he was not not the way in the way is a subset when the way is a subset which we have the way is a subset when the way is a subset was a subset when the way is a subset when the way i our knowledge, and for advancing after us, and for his own was of planning without our knowledge, and for advancing after us, and for his own was of planning his a regular Ycokonhou at hi. General Federal merely thinks we are on a retreat and therefore we have an advance if him and our take him by surprise. So I feel conflict that if we follow the plans T wish to make, we can make our army region to loved which it foot at Cris Junction and Plante American which it foot at Cris Junction and Plante American at the filter why crisis general Head, and tried to dence a jib of delight at

this suggestion. A "Am for the plan of buttle, the case at Jinjure Fanon can be the same:
also "resumed Ampeline, still smlling. "The owner and employers, and others
have already moved off, the combos have already moved off, the combos have already moved off, the combos have already moved off. have already moved off, the cowboys have driven all their cattle and horose into our camps for safty, and at my advice have burned the runch tidlings, to prevent the enemy from making use of them. The power of Federal Johnstons amay could not eake his mything but a concleted creature, whatever oface of army army he has with him, so he being so overconfident it will not be impossible to maken him, and restore our army back to its own largels. Anyhow then when to morrow comes we shall test our efforted at one if we can so what re-premished."

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After thin total gara at impanja and "to anna and a land compil between them selves, Jonnie onlie one and her internal were culting for gonard Vivianta to finion the admittance dres from the local a multi-flavor covered envelope and read over the confere of the letter. After a final dispute over the sit at ion both generals agreed before Angaline, to try and start the first movements ion on the first the movements were started by noon noon. Seneral Greatheart draw from his comps life large forces and going down through Munis puss succeeded in the brief space of we noors, line breaking the Cart the Larricules of woods and briars and reached the vinicity of Mrs Jinjurs ranch. The original buildings still stod before their view, cut insmoting red not smouldering rulns, me well me all the strum stacks, and the hay burn, and all fences and been burrioused with strong burbed view to to tous and these were even strucked. across the roads and fields to hinder the advance of the enemy as soon or as long

as posible. General Groutheart was greatly delighted, as you may suppose, and he rode providly round les mig orders to also officers now to concentrate his troops, while the powerful divisions of General Hemone was breaking through the underbrush to the left, and made to the right of the territory.

The army was being transformed, soing into position near Jinjure Banch. "How then," suid general Hobert Bowen, agerly to general Viviances when he sur from a high hill the movements of Great had, and seem "in met siz."

"But your case will be different." replied general Yivianana, wearing a caw expression on its handsome face. "I shall nave to xperiment on your troops first to get them into a right good position, as and as I do not like the looks of the ground we may fall in all our attempts. You don't want your army exposed you know."

He then ordered the advance, of both Bowens and his own troops, and tried two or three different mathols of diversion with portions of the lorces, hoping one of these movements wild succeed in bringing the troops into a secure position tid still the two generals snook their heads, and the armies had to fall back to their former location. Angeline pichee and knew the nature of the ground came up and she experiented in another way she transformed general Sowens right grand division into a marching army in the form of a V, and then transformed the left into an angular form of arameter roups, and then changed the center into that of a long narrow columns, and Viviannans troops into the form of a long thin line. As she knew all sections of the country, she succeeded by late afternoon, after advancing the armies by directions several different ways, to bring the troops into a very strong position, and as the troops filed in by threes, there before them stood one of the daintiest and loveliest little creatures, to boast of any fairyland in the world. To the soldiers and officers and everyone she was as Start and morry in dignation, as she was boatfild, and when she deneed and opered ar and around in dalight, her beautiful hair floated around in dalight, her beautiful hair floated around her like a golden mist, and her purple old the fulrt.

General Hobert Bo en moved his troops also in the position. General Curren was so awed by the entranching sight of this little girlscout heroine, that he quite forgot his own situation, until he notited Angeline, gas gazing upon him with an intense expression, that denoted both amypathy and sorrow. Jennie whispered in her friends ears, but Angeline shook ner head surky, and Grace noticing noticing this, and understanding Angelines boke, took the generals nand in her own, n and patted it softly.

"liever mind"she suit to him. "Your army is good and strong, and it can go up a hill better than others can."
"Bat's the matter!" asked Curren, a sinking of the heart" is all of Jinjura

land used up????""
Angeoins Angelino, herself answered him.

"Jinjurs ranch, and all her grounds my poor fellow." she said pityingly
"is different from the hilly ground beyond. Indeed we do not really know which "le different from the hilly ground bryond indeed we do not really know which direction the enemy is taking, and we do not wish to be into a form of position that would be impossible to mitter by any reinforcements known of our armies in case nomething one wrong. The "inchelining mercula were veil aware, when they were following us, that we must do something here to save our army. If replace you were following us, that we must do something here to save our army. If replace you were too, the enemy might attack us shewhere and at the wrong and most mexpected time."

"General Gurren draw a long sigh.......

"Well that's pretty hard lack." he said bravely"but if it can't be helped I must endure the hardest trunt of the battle or the hills, that's all. I don't like those hills, especially their miteation, but what's the use to kicking again ugainst the facts.

They wore all very savry to have to place his troops there, and Dolores enviously asked Angeline,:

"Couldn't we place Cultahuns troops on the hills with him. ". ". "."
"No," on the relly. "Callahuns army corner be massed there as his is no stronger than Forers, and he cannot be relied upon so much, Safore I left on strong or time to ear a, and in cannot be rated upon to manage the strong or a socialing capacition; I went to these grounds, but to the northwest, and studied the affection went carefully. I found that unless we concentrate on studies the situation wears carefully. Found that unless we concentrate on those bills some trouge also no powerful resistance can do away with the attack of the enemy-de might trumpfar, or exchange his troops with govern if he wished to if it is to a, it that fill we must occupy for otherwise, we cannot get nid of Federal Johnston. I say acre of invessents known to military rules."
"But soo here" will trank, the hed listered itently it the explanation, "Why not put general Cololubnes dumy on the mills instead;"."

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put for it by disacter."

"theuve me out of such a situation please." raid general Columber, with a represental look." I wouldn't want a position on those hills without artillar; support for anything."

support for smything."
"And no one sould dure take possession of those mills without artillery support." said general Cyrren. "A position in the plains beyond is much better than
those dangerously exposed hills, it seems be us."
"That's only a matter of opinion." cansocred genoral Surten caluhun."
"Mow here is another idea." said Copreal Vivinniu himself." believe my bruins ar

are working fine to day, you must admitt. Why not place Calahans divisions in the rear of Jinjurs Runch, and then have other troops also reinforce him there !Then There are void have stronger reinforcements, and we would be antily in a position to check Federal Johnstone advance."

"To be sure," cited Johnstone advance."

"To be sure," cited Johnstone advance."

"Leave me out of it," suid general Calahan." fron't do it, li's sucide for the whole urgs."

"Newly me out of it." wild general Culchian." I won't do it. It's uncide for the whole army."

"Nouldn't you be willing to take possession of the plains beyond—nose what good tooded ground it is—out that we can send some army upon the hills wonder, and that we could have a chance to light and win a bal buttle that will restore our army to its own remown again." maked Jonnie pleadinaly.

"No." guid Culchen.
"I don't like that lan - bit." declared Angeline. "For then we might make too much of a show at the Eurch, and the enemy would get suspicious."

"But you'dhave a strong army in that torritory. "persisted Jonnie, who liked Calchian and wanted to help him."
"But you'dhave a strong army in the torritory. Persisted Jonnie, who liked Calchian and wanted to help him."
"I don't want, and don't intend to place any extra force in the territory of the kanch." and Angeline positively.
"Bon't mould naid Angeline positively.
"Bon't mould rather some of the hills, and I vould rather support it ulone than to crowd out the plains and dopy live Angeline of her highest hopes of her plaus being successful, or deprive the army of a well deceived victory, and perhaps awen Angeline heroelf night not be whet to transform those hills into a well and good strong position."

"I to a well and good strong position."

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"I to a well and good strong position. Also it is certain that the thereelf it would not be a favorable position. Also it is certain tout butter thereelf it would not be a favorable position. Also it is certain tout the them with the moder to releve conserval Hobert Powen of the service at Relation and others with a term the ment try, and place him someplace and

contain Also it is certain that is order to relieve concrul Hobert Fowen of the serious situation he now faces, we must try and place him someplace and support Calchan and others with all the urtiliery that can be used. Other wise we would be forced buck, it would be no no use to fight the buttle."

It is made said places thoughtfully, "If we couldn't find some ferritory in this neighborhood to be sufficient to the companion of the country in the count

for she was coldom still a moment, yet she heard Angelines speach, and under-

for she was ordion still a moment, yet she heard Angelines gench, and underfor she was ordion still a moment, yet she heard Angelines agench, and underfood very wells the unfortunate position of Calahan and Ho. Hotert Boxen. Pot Delores could think and ramon very mickly, and addamly also solved the problem in the nices aleest possible ray. Coming close to Angeline, she said.

"Angeline, all this trouble we are facing is caused by the vicked rabel general pederal johnston. Yet won now there would underline of ficial is moving forward enjoying the thought, that general Yivianias army having teems@buton to pieces by Molets so on the retrout. year now maybe he could be the gring at our departs became so not be retrout, year now maybe he could be the gring the original probabilities of the state of the st

"Thank you below." said one. "The tank you trais propose is not as one as you suppose, but I will make the artempt, and I sheir I and seaters to see as

concil. As eller kicks adved before a smoothering set of each to momenta and grove, wills to a, matter, and the other little will realizing that an injecture of realizing the book of the district of the control of th ment of told an about to the author of netty are no new comes, no now the interest and lead to the control of t

I have not not reason one one was experienced to be party as not yet active.

Delarge once in a traile was in and out, hearing anoth; to her all me she did
so, for thin one was excited one could not keep still very long and the fournome
actions of the morrow made her newtices and till at each, she moved as a relieblessly
however that her movements were like the shifting of surbeams, and did not amony

agone.

Then the concil has bell inder any, Ampeline dree from her begon too small letters. These she three on the table, and offer each other of the officers had rised over the contexts, she predicted a small map and placed it spon the table.

While the senerals all sathered wound in table enterly attentive——and even related looked close so that she might one, Amedia made one motions over the map with her little finger. At once once the, all anderecod, and they agreed to some the chase or ignorable when the representation of the artillary. Then they can't o delay in pointed to the chiff and central Fill, and

the best horse out eneral Viviania in his best embroidered uniform, and he

the best horse and eneral Viviania in his best embroidered uniform, and he was looking intend. From the hills.

invested the control second rather uses y, as if he had a faint idea that someone the control second rather uses y, as if he had a faint idea that someone that appropriate y and the follows, for Angeliro noticed he kept looking be hind him, this way, and that and ridin, back and forth, as though expecting danger for an owners secrets. Promps some strange indirect which he had seemed to warm him, and Angeliro some that the tribit set if riends to keep on the worth and be continued to the control of the co it see in, and that she could enable it to escape by some of the clever seems at her disposal, after all her plans, but if one or general Viventa were being spied

non-thing sales for her promy cost i and or general vivianta were being spice upon them she would have to be very careful. Jennie issued orders to soldiers to arrest any persons acting suspicio s. Also dennie thought from the expression on the fuces of some of the other generals

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For General Gurl Saily was ordered forward with his meanted intuntry to take possession of the filling and presently fourth adrily evening, the hills because attempt for tiffed to report and but one of a will large And as if a deally read lating this transferant for all evening, Angeline three data for map, and rade fraward to a chart datament New she see as in hills plentiff III, attempting the following the expected of the source of the control of the contr

Puter will become of Federal Johnston If he is worsted I conder?" wild Poterney as who draw a long brother, useful dampeline, used Mand in that joint in he described and all it for me in he described and office different control that the Federal because it is a first that a considered and the control of the forest to rest in few her commands."

"Anyher 1' will serve blm right." declared Delon se, and all agreed with

Her . "P t"guid Gracie," I'm afraid the Glandelinian army will recieve help if we "F the did gracie, "I'm afraid the Glandelinian army will recieve help if we "Fithers Greets, Tim afraid the Simutalinian arms will recise bull if we strike Federal, for either Generic, or Hileton Runs Punt Perman, and Februar Bire-Wirther receives hear the good of buttle and other operation by the Karnach on the best in the come of title first, etc. If the appearance of the first service of the appearance of the first service of the come operation of the come operation of the tensor of the service of the service

a pril if be doed for it."

"First very about that." said An eline, "Our condition could not be any verse than it is now. We can't it a migra defour that's certain, and if re are soing to be rhipped to can do somethic to awart it. I have i all planned one. Let a force force is to classification thoughts, for it gifts of it all we have formed our advanced to an exceptibility, and come break Federala linear to all have "yes, black of the desire in highly, and a propermit."

"Yes, black of the condition between the propermit in the array between the condition of the array o

God 'hat Angelines plane had a sked at mag procland to love, r were and d fond One that Ampetines give has a special to a provided to love, it were one a special for 6.00 for more offended from the advances offen one of the High High Holy Confer to follow a manufacture of the first of advances of the bariliness of the baril A. offination form for the grant of the compact of the coverate at a management howevert mot with

The extract rate of the might be a superior of the other mode to the control of the principle of the principle of the might be a superior or the might be a

Oracio, now as highly disaffed and an mappy as ever, reflected a hile on this question, and then americal.

"Wall I see no reason why i should not see this but be the life or no new close to the torritory of the pondary of Galverinia I fin more, and to their indication from the recent butlefield of limited anea. We see not not be perfectly said to the fourney tward general Viviuse lines, and not life to no might for me, and young the journey tward general Viviuse lines, and not if it own reight for me, and young the journey tward general Viviuse lines, and the rest of a row could be recently for responsible to the part to have set if or our country, for responsible the said of the part to have set if or our country, for relative that and her sistency is must be right now at their country, for relative the said of the said of the formal fellow in the country of the said of the formal fires formed to brink off from the Gedernian Treativer because it has formed the said of the formal fires formed by the said of the formal fires formed by the said of the formal fires formed the said of the said of

"Bd J'm afraid you do not know tisket, and her mit; 'o go with them so within the true, because I did not have the opicer mit; 'o go with them so often, resplied Graces "But if I cannot go on did not of recute just because of that I sould not be doing my duty'te my countrys crue. Every read is nable to do that whether they have my one on not a whother they have my one on not a "Mo you suppose Violatio and her sinters, will know you after an long ava. from "Mo you suppose Violatio and her sinters, will know you after a long ava. from their camp's maked agree them."

The charge of the most suppose violate and her sinters, still know you after so tong was from their charge and an agent so we of it and that is may then I have the charce I is ying a them I'm gitte owe of it and that is may then I have the charce I is ying a them of the maje them a surprise visit mediffe the great and daring heyecout thinke I count to make them a surprise visit from the count to reward their result known to me when I often was in trouble, but do ought to reward their result known to me when I often was in trouble, but do you think polares. I'd one to tell whether your secuseions are right to not the their countries and so I cannot sell whether your secuseions are right to not be there is no harm and the work of the most to have strange cullere. If they do med as are in the camp they are not too bust to have strange cullere. If they do med as are in the camp was to the most important girlscouts in the whole christian nation. One of the most important girlscouts in the whole christian nation. One posttome So it was decided that the surp was to take up the stronger post one posttome in the Richese farm, and that Vivianous and Vivianis soluted of the right, and other generals should have the commands of the interpretate directions and brivates, and so on Angoline also decided to strengthe cided to nake a trip to the fortifications become the beats of the period of the prince of the proveyor was their was the surprised by the generals and her friends, the however was stubborn and declared she would now to the trange of the period of the cities of the open country with the enomy coming one would make it has purpose to exam at night, fonce of the ordinare also decided to interpret and comment to the accurace of her, declaring she would make it her purpose to set on at night. Some of the cayurly officers also declided to join their party, somewhat to the surprise of

will.

"I hate to be cooped by in a place when mamma is not there, validing for the approach of to morrow." Angoline had ouid to her father, "And of course the first time; must my mother in if she in in the fortifications, I small return here, and if she so wills bring her back with meabut; can find the fortifications just so q sickly while traveling through that purt of the court; so I could be committed here—or may other luce in the neighborhood—so I shall go with my friends, and find mothers!" Il be buck telore midnight. The strong coverly shall accompany me as an escort."

accompany me are an escorts.

Some of the girl and boy accosts vanted to go, too but as Angeline, and the others others did not invite them to join the excurieon, they felt they me might be intending if they asked to be taken. Bose of them binted, but found Angeline did not take the hintift is quite a del calciuste matter for one to go on a thrilling expedition for miles away to a fortifications for one to find their solution, if she is there, however much they love her, and perhaps Angeline did not delive butter and much asked to a butter as one may be be one, when she found her matter than some stakes, as the If the is there, however ment they love har, and perhaps Angelline did not a clive to have too many being on, when either found her mother Her grame plaches, so the boy and girlscouts contexted themselves with the thought that shifted the context too goom help inversal lytimia require a splandid from the bright hand by a road of parties, and featly titles when greatly the soft through each fer mother, remained the chiral ton army.

The found the whole and her mother, a remained the chiral tion army.

The found to by the late of the chiral officers they want to ride an far as the forest in a covered wagon, and the wagon was king anough to east them all, and no tiding good by to the other officers. The whole mental the chiral cover the state of the day to the other than the forest in a covered wagon, and the wagon was king anough to east them all, and no tiding good by to the other of ficers. The whole mondition stated and the terminal

good bye to the other officers, the whole expedition started, and the horse good bye to the other officers, the whole expedition started and the house a moved suffly over the lanes, and presently came to a turn in the Yellos Brick or Big Girl Rr. I brad. This road led strain at through the dense formet, and have general Viviania and his craft justed with them, the case is a new about remaining. The consult and his staff is and to the comps, after wishin the little aughter and friends a safe and a saccesful journey, while Angeline liches and the for three girl friends, and the cavarly seconds are and to take the trip down the yello. Brick Boad, ask were the formet road was set known to

with down the fallow brick boat, gow we the forest road wee well known to Ampellem plaine, who full quite as tome examp these forces, or "I need boat which might of this type, forces, or old Amplification before the mineral plaint of the energy applied my happiness by this bic war, here also for it is a tir for min if the energy applied my happiness by this bic war, here also for it is a tir for min if the above and the other code of the trees, in a law of conting atoms for a continuous the other code of the trees, in a law of continuous and the other and of the continuous and the other code of the trees, in a law of continuous and the company of the code of the trees, in a law of continuous and the code of any out who left to solve in fir An Illia Aja and enthe out the both. I hope the energy confiction for the week these words, "
"We have alver comercia and algorit "device of income apicle el."

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"After that he wouldn't want to me me appin," one old administration of the wouldn't want to me me appin," one old obver, ", enarked while to meet all monatons the la real obver, ", enarked while me would in any one of the Walley, gonerals, no , first knew whom the war everted, one for large we will at 1 adm of 'the Vivian Wickey helps of Terror and I know him to like one in a lide of 'the Vivian Wickey helps of Terror and is not all too donger, a damperous to se, but any judge of greatnesses our understand if they know he pyroon that general John Manley is the most dangerous Clausellinian general of them allows.

general of them hil."
"You are the sure of that." and pileren.
"For my opinion I believe Reymond Richardson Federal, the chief of all the Glandelinium generals is the most dangerous "Raid Jennia."
"You are the only one was surelight at that," admired peloves. "I the did not the toins of him at the 'time. He's the Torondo of plandelinia." Ampeline laughed at them both, and she said you "You are all group as to as in the most function. fighting general?"

flighting general?"

"The order of the present of the greatestfighting general in the rathen?"

"Concential or Arone age."

"Every body in ghed at the remark as Angeline they knew meant that are a joke, are he want on the mide of the enemy, the with a was the bot fighting general, and evald outcomeral may of the enemy, the with a was the bot fighting general, and evald outcomeral may of the enemy, remain huntered to chan, the salged on what they sale day view to for an entire they sale and find Angelines when before the citil them. At moon the, ill caused inderneuts the trees for a not needed rest and to are exempting for they were him ty.

An eline ate summ first may not at a water from a clar brook close by. Then they being tired of widing so long tramped onward again all ngelie their horace.

proferred other from , he dispose mome of the water from a cond brook expense, they being thred of riding so long transped onward again alongs the their horner, and presently Anceline biches possed and gaid;

and presently Amerline hicher passed and gald;

"It was at this very good that mother and first met with Glandelinians
over a year ugo, but a part; of christian soldiers came up, and custured the
enomy sine was about to raid our "arms Emercof the Rampolinians however were more
good than others and after giving optical partel planed or slueslance were moved
as our our of the later on, and they have remained faithful, and once accompanied
violet, and her sisters on a most ting explicit met want the enable lines."

"Yea" and once pand a visual experience said Josefs herself soberly, "Four
mounts account a cause in a none many induces came it was caused to a nover-

Ten" nd once | and a v saa | xperience"sala Jencie herself soberly. "Four souths ago: It scouting on the | newsy near limitys change | was caught in x severe t undersorms and in tring to find shelter from the rain, which was falling so hard before a terrific adv so | conduct a | b fore | post at all lum into a party of almost line on the uniform of the primarian sold losses. There | a stondards and clede to do an ting, and tring caught by the root of a tree I was and losses and only of the primarian sold stondards. There I stondards and on sold of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the primarian soldiers who would be stally as a description of the stally as a stally as a stall as a stall

"Yo cannot be far from the farifications now, said Dolores to Angeline."
"Oh. of the "conwered Angeline Rico. There is plent; of occasion for as to have a little putlence. There is no need of visiting the inner fortified works though Our around is with my b 1 money of visiting the unset formitted works now the heady authors of paper, or whost general she should know he is here, and upton it is the chieffin arm with and the late from the heady authors of paper or whost general she should know he is here, and "print" make as we a Red Organ Norme in the far?" 4eked Spacie.

"Non-very die was a ted Orgen Horen in the deriv deked Gracie.
"Non-ver, but het life vir ten hard for her und ein had to gift the rase the self-yell had even told an apart and destroyed, then a part; of illametlinique come aure, but it is ture man for the vir in the destroyed. The self-yell haven't so many mother for a long long, lime of causes, I sin de I equica gift secut, and that has heen too

for a long tens, the of course, I since I wears a prisecut, and that hes been to long a time to sit as end I'm arrives to see her uparty for you must know often I have fall very tens, I) to be no long many from motion; for you must know often I welling also prisecuted in the second section of the fore to correctly an angeline, since you know, the second well follow."

To anyther after the different rotal their arrest, keep to that had three in the course of the forest, and they followed in a sit, for nome the following to go only in the lag the light cast in more, because whose, beans and half; follows as penall the same and takes had been as the course of the forest. It is no early in the la, the light cas the news, because vines, teshes and lear foliage sery all there were and often Angeline had to puch action to branches that obstractes therein as, or cut them off Mot with her being kelles. After the proceeding the same distance, Angeline seldent, stopped short and exclaimed; "Good recloss, hills girls, tick."

"Good recloss, hills girls, tick."

Jerula one was next police her horse, dismounted it, and hide it, and then an any all large themselves behind "rose, and "ien providing where she pointed, and maid in a tone of wonder.

White I care true."

Patrick professor word in a care to be the matter, and orien out in autonionoment nd antrale, "rer gradnoss sake."

Then the four stood motionless, staring hard, untill Ambeline's here to geter which could have rung out boning them has repressed by derrit plant, and hard, but nevertheless that aroused the others from her attend to the path left method. them but fou fortunately going in another direction was an andless cold column of Soundilor soldiers, all informed in long whiting pra, roben somewhat like the black ones worm by college teachers, and the Student black equare topyed he and their gams and buyonets they carried coulded to Jennie, that this must be the advance of canonia to Foderal johnstone support. The officer in front of the advanced cole column held a log glesning sobre, and the flag which were curried by two men were of the aScoodlier number beside the cain claudelinian Regimental Mational Standard. If these Claudelinians had come made of shining tin from top to toe they could not have astunished the girlscouts more. There a di fference however in their walfarm from those of glamarmannian glandel inlans, and that was of their color and shape b t the hats were the same as the Mic- ollestiniums.

"Int's a dreum, it's a dreum, it must be a aream. "Saaped Bolores.
That's it of course. said Jennie "That'oould not be a vest llandalinian arm,.
Haybe it is a visin visios."

"Notatid Angeline"t is not a vison. "This is cannonias Clundelinians army. I can tall from the uniforms and I know scale of these officers. This one bufore you is general "hichide Chopper" one of Cannonias chief aids bon't you see his oword Jen. You can you know Cumonius army I know , ou do."

"Gosh so it is"she remarked. Grace contiously looked from behind her pl place of concoulment, and then she said to Anneline;

said to Angeline;
"Who is that officer coming there. Is no the King of Planete?"
"Alch one?"
"The one who has that appearance of a million medule on his coats. I conder
if he is an interior accorator of medule. Maybe he is the hero I the world, and
thinks he's Tupyloon.

thinks he's fupition."

Every one of the girls had to almost chock themselves to keep from bursting out laughing.

"bon't make that now please" fighed Angeline. "For know he load we may laugh."

"put can't you see he has lots of medals on his coat?" said tolores still laglaughing quietly to himself. "Then being a sort of voice throws who shouted

"Hey you rusted runt, sell those he medals to the junk men."
"The officer turned to one of his under officers.
"That's so." he downhid. "Butt are you a jedloue cut that on hell me that. I stole them from the christian dogs be buy and sell you wan to the devil."

Dolores was bent double with laughter, and Amgeline was chocking and Crying at the same time, and Jennie was holding her sides desperately for four she'd

"I did not say anything ab about your medals." said the Colonel. "You must be dreaming."
"No back talk please."

"QAttention. No back talk."

The poor officer ellent silently continued on, and finally Angelina controlling controlling horself said to Dolores pleudingly;

"Thur's enough fur pleases, I'm almost checking to death with trying to control
myl myself from laghing out load, if I do wa'll beyrn; ownelves to those ours."
"I'll stop promised belores; couldn't navily get my breath, and I did
chock, and budly with my efforts. But please tell me what are we to do, sixphere."!
"We might have to for a while." said Angeline. As she said this some one of
the fee started to sing;;

" The Glandelinian solutor is a splendid man, When murching to give the christians battle, And when he meets the purple coated any faced enemy, he never is agrain afraid, he does not cars about the arongs of caristian nations, His wicked countrys cause he defends, The christian fee ne'll fight with great delight. But seldom fights his friends .----

"Unless they are stick on the business ont of a tack." shouted polymes in her disguised voice."

The coldier stopped singing and looked around but one so nothing, and no scouled, but couldn't speak, and Dolorss and nor friends came near expliding

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"and they readly to permittee the addition soldiers." and a fracte, when they not all account this strange Clandelhian army panelin, on do not be sain road, every officer probably flavoring their section and permittee or noting the expession of the soldiers or noting the expession of the control of the soldiers.

"They can't be any other." was Jennia's raply "But I've seen so many different Glandelinian armias so often that I don't know exactly if it is o of not, unless to could get a gliapse of the main general."

The could job a glinger of the main general, proposed for one did not like this at all, "now come it possible for Controller body, to get here so quickly."

"Ind' wassered pointed so as an all you main as in a say it on of such a ting to happen. I not not visit in my meant to travel through these scools this soon morning, but I'm glad we did not for we have discovered something. If he rojoins Firederal Johnston we'll say Vivialies army overwholmed three to one and it we fight him, and the other two hall be able to make our tury to pieces. When we lost the rojoint battles I went to general Vivialies away and these beginns begines him to dealer in the conflicts, and he made me some sort of promises of which I have for otten when the arms lost at Grise Gross junction, Viviania made made a provise to keep more on his jund, and when we lost at Minnie Amee he did not know what to don't was the came way everywhere, and finally we find the situation far worse. But I do not feel excited or unhappy about it, for Viviania had placed his atmics in good secure positions having had experience in making lood of the ground before."

station is a major in good necure positions having had experience in making good of the ground before."

"Your beby eved benefit in a battles were anneally a till me what is the name of the toon My larte solied after the land burle."

"It is called limite Amee." solid Angeline. "Ajelate left a force there still to septime the work of the county was a solid Angeline. "Ajelate left a force there still to good the toon My larte solid angeline. "Ajelate left a force there still to good the toon My larte solid angeline." "Ajelate left a force there still to good the toon My larte solid angeline. "Ajelate left a force there still to good the county of the co inverset in team, and became I saw not they botchied to I realised than over, and therefore I must plan something to frustrate his advance. I don't know whether in advancing to make a junction with Mylets or to join joinston or Namlay, but general Viviania must be warned. The day of the buttle with Joinston or Namlay, but general Viviania must be warned. The day of the buttle with Joinston was de you will be the state of the state

I over thinm' think of firing the for est labealutely necessary, but this desporationalities must be relieved by suce means, and I'll thank you girls for any good suggestions you may offer.

"It would be wonderful if your plans works," said Folores heavin; a long sigh." I think general Viviania was wrong to retreat so heatily from Himmle amounts in the could have done something by offering a general battle instead of a gere located and the strangest thing of all is that at both battley. Oriveroes the country of the country of the strangest thing of all is that at both battley. Oriveroes are "an or the country of the strangest thing of all is that at both battley. Oriveroes in the country of the country of the strangest thing of all is that at both battley. Oriveroes are "all or that" yet the strangest thing of all is that at both battley. Oriveroes be the party of the country of

231 "And p rhaps general vivianoma will be with him." said polores in a cheerful voice kills they waited, Angeline Michee went to the door of her one bedroom, and finding it unlocked, entered and looked curiously around the room, where she had last aleft a so long ago before she entered the christian army as a girlsocular in the state of the control of the service of the service of the service of the control of the service of "My experience was the same "at Jennie murmer battle," said Gracis. "General francis viviania, not dichees father, but addier general used to bring all his divisions into action as a fast as the enemy tried to concentrate against him, and to retore every part of the orbirstiem 'attle line which the fury of the enemy attack had cut and driven away, and the enemy lost the battle most disgracefully, and general Johnston lacken Manley had a narrow secape from cuptures..." I wonder "said polores," if such plans like that would be successful in a battle, here. The here a purpose some police Angeline. "In that case we could try. In the land of Angelinia it is easier for the enemy do not know the country as well as we do, and if we do so and succeed no christian beginnent can even be destroyed."

"If that lextrue now well the solution for many other battles that o many christian divisions were destroyed;"

"If that lextrue now well the solution of the many other battles that o many christian divisions were destroyed;"

"Why it was the fault of their office!" "pulped Angeline." I remember an incident of the swful battle of Delight Junction! was there and saw it. The enemy when he launched an attuck, withered good portions of the christian army and the loss of Regiments and whole brigades by soores we dreadful only the good generalship of landerlinia and Kindernine, and Viviana kept the whole christian line from being shattered, and when general Jansonsinos Evans came up and hirld his armie pon upon Mylets, the Clandelinian attack was turned to a rout, and was e carried away and seathered by the counter charges of the Nationals. I do not think however, that and scattered by the counter charges of the Nationals. I do not think however, that the two wings cut away from general Sladerliniae right had been entirely destroyed though it was reported so, and if they are still existing there are many soldiers who could tell tales and stories of their awful experiences during that big batter sealing gladelinia seasout severed their regiments from the main body. when the headlong glandelinian useault severed their regiments from the main body. "
"It doesn't mutter however," suid Jennie" our mines are more brilliant and durable for winning such good victories. I have loved general gladerlinia, and kindernine since them, for they licked un enemy believed beyond being defeated in battle, and that quite satisfied us."
"Yes the armies under such generals are the bost and the luckiest." agreed Dolores. "yothing cun defeat thom."
"Inless they allow their generals to blunder and get into a trap." said Gracio but the three girls from ond on her. "Misses they allow their generals to blumaer and get into a trap." said
rucie, but the three girls fromed on her.

They went up into the attic. Scrape of pupers, thrush, and old atticles and everyting
everything usually seem in an attic of all shapes and sizes, lay scattered around
the attic, and the bed used by her mother up that there was gone. Also there were
big stacks of books, and old kitchen utengle. Against two sides or two of the side
walls and in the center of the room were long tables, old and dirty. At the end
of the attic, which was near the biggest window, were several book cance. After
examinating the in interior of the attic, antill her curiousity was estisfied.

Anset think this would be no fit place to use an easting room, and we would not have
tive to clean it up we might as well go outside and get some after unity general
viviania comes back. It does not seem quite proper for us to try and make a counsil
room of this filthy attic unless we hid time to have it cleave the attic, when
Angeline said;;; "Mait a minute" and they helted in obsi obedience to the command...

Angeline had just noticed one of the two cames, and was carfous to know whether
they contained still any of her old books ahe used to recleved for her Carlotumes
There were hundreds of books on the shealves inside, the highest being on the level presents in her earlier days, so she went to one of them and opened opened the doorr. There were hundreds of books on the she shalves inside, the highest bling on the level with her own chin, and Angeline discovered an lide but large (eggraphy---it locks it locked more like an audits gography than for a child only it was much larger, and as & she took it out she soon saw it was a geography once blonging to her father, he opened it, and faced her three friends. father. he opened it, and faced hat three friends.

"Duer me "he said, etar included the book." It seems an if I had this took before. It is fathers, and --- "che hourd a noise and saw to her sumprise a boy standing in the middle of the four the party who are you and want are you doing here!" demanded Angeline.

"I just came in." said the lad, "it seems as if I had met you some where before. Concret! Vivialiatir father sant this note to you."

"You have the advantage of me." replied the girlscoat sailing. "I never saw you be found the type agains, "and the same that the same the sa is Anguille luciet"
"Yes it injent be a movered Angullio."
"Yes it injent be a movered Angullio."
"Parton me again, but may I also ask if jou ever were with the Vivian Girle?"
"Yes at one time," she answered again, "jut that is so long ago I can't remember

it. "Did you think, 2" with a pleasant smile, "That I would be always in one place. If" pat with lets of duty to perform I would always stay in one command and no so from place to place! If! ""."

it. "Did you think, ?" with a pleasant smile. That I would be always in one passes. If you go from place to place! If you would always stay in one occased and no go from place to place! If the boy. "But how came, you and ane of your well noted or "mo of occase of the passes of the series of the

"I must admit that you wouldn't be at all bad looking if you was the image, have a name almost lke his like his. If your hair was combed my lad you would be quitted a name almost lke his like his. If your hair was combed my lad you would be quitted at the boy indignently. I had it smooth and neath, before I reached this generally and in the continuous of the look indignently. I had it smooth and neath, before I reached this generally and I have no time to come or the any famous girlscout whose name is Gertrule Angeline. "Do you remember or knew any famous girlscout whose name is Gertrule Angeline. The your emember or knew any famous girlscout whose name is Gertrule Angeline. The your emember of the any state of the law is a follow the first law. I have neat of her I think."

"No day you think!" signed Delores.
"You must have you tought about in all that time!"
"What have you tought about in all that time!"
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"What have you tought about in all that time!"
"I shall not any out that I have had nothing to think about those floods and with my whole skin, and it didn't take me long to think about those floods and with my whole skin, and it didn't take me long to him about those floods and "I got any out that are tearing up the country." I some one giggled.

"We are not stupid." Be mountered you."
"Are you alone sout!"
"Lene sout."
"Lene sout. I have had not hand over the country, or whitever it is, and if you say that the fainter that the country, or whitever it is, and if you say that the

"We is this girly" pointing to Jennie.
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"He snewered I haven't the slightest increase, colores fixed her yes on the
The girls were much puzzled by these mavers, colores fixed her yes on the
Lud for she had been much intered to best right to talk to the lad as she was
because they thought Amgeline and the best right to talk to the lad as she was
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the spokeagir jour now had been much intered to Jennie in a wilsour;
"In small way!"
"In small way!"
"In small way!"
"In small way!"
"It so the way of the standard of the second to talk like one."
"I say the writing was exactly the hand of Violet Vivian, and signed by her
by lost the writing was exactly the hand of Violet vivian, and signed by her
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by wall never minds and or it was no fake measure a queer'
the land anyhow he thinks we are foolish;
"I soun understand your interest was counted square queet mental resquar
"I soun understand your interest. They don't know to make sure who he really is
a girl would like to question use of counted square queet whe he really is
a girl would like to question was sounded squared use, when he suid he wan
not the Rattlesanke boy, put one was a just whe would not adult it. I think he's nonest
none the was not out its were made puzzled by the strange answer of the boy

Indeed the the puzzle was made and the way in the many of these of the counter of the boy in the way it was made and the boy and its was a made to the count of the w

as it has, have some information that'll lead up to general Vivia a lines," and she after telling the boy to mix down on a bench process. I look through all the general cooks she gas there, and it had says not of the kind one which developed to her father, and it had says not of the kind one which do look over... "On well never mind." gaid Junia." I can't imagine what we would need of a gaography anywa, We have both of mape."

"I can understand your soushing which min starst." asserted Angeline. For sentimental resours I would like to see my old geography once more, but for the

santinantul resours I sout also to see my our seegraph, once more, just iv. and jood of our propose.

"And then to kins it good bye." added pricess.

"I hope you don't expect I'm going to kins a common book goodbye. "exclaimed Angeline with a laugh.

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"And I don't see what right a you girls a have to keep me waiting for your
a new to a the message so long," said the boy who was getting impution.

"fou do not belong to us." Arcaline doclared. "If you are in such a harry you
car as if you declare. We'll sent the message by some one else."

"The wassage belongs to me."

"The Vivian Girls gave it to me to take to you for an answer and said I should
not be go of it untill you answered it."

not let go of it untiliyou answered it."
"Do you expect moto write it on an instance shen I naven't the means boy!"
demanded Angeline. "what's the matter with you anyway, I never knew a boy so saucy
and cranky. If you don't knew she I am I'll tall you. I'm Angeline Riches, chief
leader of all boy and girlescouts in the whole army, except the Vivian Cirls, and
can put you in the guard house or demand your resignation anytime I choose to
do so.I can prove my identification if you do not believe me.co better behave
yourself and be more civil in ap-okin, to mo. We are good little is girls, no try
to be, but believe me our runk demands respect and we'll have it under any con
dictors whatever do watch your step. We won't runm you again."
"I did not know that hat she will the boy. "But I'm not a boy scout .I'm a messenger."
""Doy ogy by lon, to general Vivince command?"
""How come you brist the mounts from Velet Villes!"

"To the not know that said and one only bed is not a by secure to a most a by secure to general Vivians command?"
"Now come you bring the mesons of row Violat Vivians."
"It belong to Hensons command."
"It belong to Hensons command."
"They're belong, and Hensons are one unay."
"They're belong, and Hensons are one unay."
"They're belong, and Hensons are one unay."
"They're belong, and of speaking I cannot help it. But plouse hurry and give be section it. The said and a section of the section it. They are supported to be section it. But plouse hurry and give me some return mesons are of speaking I cannot help it. But plouse hurry and give me some return mesons are of speaking to make a not a section of the section of th

Intians of the try to trust me to a run for general livians army Illitake the daws. If the enemy delies me to a run for general livians army Illitake means are the daws. If the enemy delies me to a one dete so much in such an unfriendly manner to they have tried to trat others, friend rennis and polores, finglad we didn't be that the governilla on the enemy something, I know the quintry too well to be the day of the strength of the governilla of the governilla of the governillation of generals arived, just as the four girls, and the boy reached the lower fluore. He had with him a tall and very atout mun in uniform of black his videously had annoular arms, and he were a large rounded hat, and he not "grip better life years which were bright and trink ling, he wore big spectacles. It was not set that this man was consenting unit in a well as a merry and as eggs to set that this man was "On-ho"cried general Viviania in a jujication of the wore the grip of the governillation of t

Bo they found sours, and to hit aim of the other Glandelinian army they had So they found sous, and what him of the other Glandslinian army they had discovered, and other things they thought he wanted to know, and wondered if he thought it was necessary to alter the flams or not he was curried to learn of the discovered this. He looked at the meanage the boy had brought, and then saidly; "You are certainly wonderful as lad to permy the relate to tring this note here, but I think you would be more a meaning the boy had brought, and then saidly; on sailly if the tim . Fould you like make far you a place of cake and some walls.

"To indeed winters and the boy hastily." I like better that I have in my knap-Then turning to the four little girls he said;

Trothing could it so and improve jour four bear little pare day incost during audiens said addens pare ever soon. It is pare day incost to just

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near-measures genera vivian.... Vivianita...
"No "maid Angaline"we can do that ourselves. "We are not here to neck your skill on that adventure, but merely to bring you the information, and ask if the plans

who this deventuration metal to thing you thought the purpose to find Angolines motion. Then between them, they they related their purpose to find Angolines motion, whom Angoline was rootlyed to find, and now while on the ..., the discovered the advance of the new enemy turn, and when the story was told, they maked general they live in the plane within the latest or attention to plane.

Yivinnia what he believed he should do, whether he think it is also to arror the promise. What exactly "registed the general," but I know we could form new plans to add to the others, and that it would be best to dull of the action for a day or two Comercia Calaham did not come to reinforce me as soon as he promised to do and I am waiting for his arrival Comercia Doppo Evane my son, was do provided at discoveries yesterday that he rode away to form some new positions left was while he was yesterady that he rule and to form some new potential was an interest and many on this move, that we also discovered the advance of Huebuan Harloy, him I discovered this unusual sight, I sent colonel Saunders to find general kvans, but he had retained unexpectedly and told no the sums thing So its best to keer to our old plans unless of course the enemy Jaurned of them."

our old plans unless of course the enemy learned of them."

"Res we have not all about those manowers of the enemy "build polores "be well as the them to be a substitute to the forest beyond He bro ght have to fight 101 and to go out socuting into the forest beyond He bro ght have to fight. 111 at the first twent downty para as you and."

"Do you know the names of the generals under Canvoniat" asked ,...erul vi Mic-ganiler.

"No, except picks Cin Micholas Chapper. He was dressed with more months than i bolieve a man could have car' curried. We did not go too near the chapt, and to found nothing worth while for us to go spying or them for, except the their officers were, the direction the army was heading, and some strange information, that we did not know that to make off, and that the army was stronger than usual, a that we did not know that to make off, and that the army was stronger than usual, a that we did not know that to make off, and that the army was stronger than usual, a that we did

"What is Cannonias purpose!" asked general Viviania. "He is making preparations, to use his arry to support either Federal or Manley. It is best not to outt off any part of our area from any regiment, not even by secident. Our warm is as good as it were was, to use either I aver hourd of hid such a good fighting army, and of course when we succeed in catting this new such a good fighting wrmy, and of course when we succeed in exting this new Glandelinian army to pieces, we could savere it so the sensor coulds not cand the sections and then we girls would have an open rout for general Vivians lines, eithing remains for us, but to make efforts to brude us this justion of the enemy, by striking Commonia first as he's nearest, and then it might shower the purpose, very well, and then I'm sure or army could with m back its lurals and bring a great improvement upon itself as a daugerous army."

"Very true," said general Viviania,

"I quite agree with you." said Angeline Richnes." I happened to find or discover the enemy by under Cammonia was heading your way, and certainly that is not us desirable as anything I would like to see. If we could strike Cammonia to night

westrapse as anything I would like to see. If we could strike Camenia to night it would be lucky."
"By the way"said general Viviania. "Whatever became of Busbaum Bic-Whirthers army?" "And of the different parts of Tappo tvans command adding Myletzet" added

"Me of the watter water problem general Creatheart himself." If remember right, "Let me think a minute, "replied general Creatheart himself." If remember right, those two Clundelinian generals have become widely separated, and fortunately many of my spiss and messengara used to bring me mout of the im information that could be possible, and they told be toughted been cut off from themselves, by ." could be possible, and they toke be they have been cut of from themselves, by or obstructions placed in their way by general Homes craps, pome of the messengur of course must not have brought me all the information fursible for their made along distance scotting town; I had hard work finding my way back to my lines; don't know why but where feent the whole country is hidden in fog of smake; I finally had to finish by coming back in a feature both Ty lette and Huebum Mic-gifther have not yet moved off from Himsie games he i cusposed, o. but have remained there, waiting for support and specting gappo brane and these other

while to keep us on the go untill they could advance again."
"How far is himmle ames from here?" inquired the boy scout.
"Oh didn't you pass through that lown on your way here?" exclaimed angeline. "Recently the army had quite an engagement there."

"Necentry the dring has quite an empayment size of "Of course not."

"Well that took is quite a curiousity too. Ye. "It be interested in seeing the town come time. Fut my lad did you not see crything important or , our any here."

"Of course I did. One do: after I was fifty miles many from general Vivines army, after a good party of John Manleys army at teen destroyed at god raine Cruek, and the country of the pretrain perhaps you have heard of that awful buttle, and the remainder was on the retreat, pornings you have meate of that extint unities, and the remainder was on the retrieus, and a forcest fire saved him from persuit, I as looking around that territory for something, and came upon a body of Americanians sho persued me all the way to Turpos favoren where I hid in a cellar, it contract to me shile the Clannelinians were still but hunting for me, to place together a large map, while of class though. torn wan as good as ever, and see if I couldn't form it into one and wad; it over. If I made eded, I would past it on an extra larg paper roll it in corry it with me and have an amistant cell colve it out for me, and ; thought it would be a

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of model the approximate practical model for the countries of the form old maps the first one prifectly good old pieces of scapin, paper as well sone old traction, and this procedule the recommendation of countries of confidence of the same first increased to the one of the same first increased to there of demnine Creek is, and provided unto perfectly. I discovered amy good points on the map, but that sue the hardest part of my job however bucause the pice s had been so torn Jr, that some of them did not asted up well, and none parts were missing and a couldn't find them though I; searcheddesperately, but I got it together as beet as I could. It was a wonder Bear treatmented with the map all complete as for as I could nake it. "

I then ermon now found me, but I sidn." lave the old tawern untill it was midnight.

I then ermonyed with the map all complete as for as I could nake it. "

"those army did you have to then you were sont to bring the message to my daughter?" asked governl Viviania.

"I don't know, or correct tell, the enemy was too far away. I was glad enough not to be near it?" "I moun whose chalstian army did you leave!"

"General Hanson Viviane. The Vivian Cirls were in that camp. After my flight from the ter itory was completed, I continued on my mission. Once I took down the Big Girl Knool road, and almost got captured by Angellnians who mistock me for a Glandelinian beyscout and gave chuo. As I did not wish to be delayed I lod them a merry chase, and finding that to so through a cornfield I could accept them, I ruced down through it. There was an extra road running from the field, but I could not find it in the dark. Having hid in the counfield then untill the squad of persuors died away, I was read; to continue my flight, and had some difficulty in making my

mind whether to use the road or go back the way I came. Finally I started off, and had only gone about half a mile on my horse, when I encountered in the moonlight approaching tward me a large party of gray hooded men on horse back carrying long

They were the Wheelers." declared Jennie gloomily.
"They were the Wheelers." declared Jennie gloomily.
"For they were Cargojlian Kards." asserted the lad, "For they carried that teamer,
They did not see m. however, and I retrested to a dark spot and waited antill they pushed by When they were gone, I felt sure I would have more interesting they passed by men they mere yous, it sets body I want to be they did not prove very agreeable to be captured by Once I due across a party of officers, and one of them complained bitterly, because he had to go out acouting at night-acous if he should worry --- and he grambled, because the uniform he had on, did not fit

"Ah the Clandeliniene always complain." remarked Jennie."I remember a rebel officer who was so particular about his uniform that he would not put them on,

unlass the color was as shinn as closes."

"Or whese the cost had a million medals." suggested Dolores.

"For a the my trip did not seem to be turning out a success." continued the boy. "I in the morning overhood a conversation manny some other rebel officers. and I condured if they knew what Hyletz's was doing as they spoke of him Indeed I van delighted to have overheard the conversation One of them was earling and I was afraid he was going to burst it's a wonder he don't eat six or ten times a

and airmin ne wan going to observe an anner me non-treat six or the times of any, and i bolicoud or felt like making the remark that he might have been controlled with six or seven atomiches. Centimed on end finely reached on "Mant became of themony arms, after the lattle of Court ine. "Topich inquired." I never handle sturted off found in 700 in years of court ine. "Topich inquired." nd blenardeen Fed val, and we I cam here that raw the last I ever say graw

of his army."
"It seems to me" said General viviania perioctively" that you did make a mistake in coming here wished as plur up command viviant with general lyings army, it is evident that you will not be able to find your may, or that the sirls will not be uble to go either."

able to go either."
"Don't worn about that." advised Jonie cheerfully "I' is not likely, that
we'll full to find the engaged if we should return to the Yiwisa Generals and
Yisit; and her sisters or 'll bys the Light on the enemy for the more dogs not
know the energy of Angulines knowledge if the country by the more only one
who can guide us, and she may keep the energy for the will be wishes to
"Meyer mind that." call polarce. "Our bus, business now is to first get composit
of the wave before he islant Federal I'd, a no. To a that it come from the informa-

who can guide us, and she may keep the escrit to herself if she wishes to."

"Never mind that," wild polarse. Our bus, business now is to first gat guardens of the way before he joint a factor of the way before he joint a factor of the way before he joint a factor of the way obtained as must fight a terrible batch."

"If that's the programmed fight a terrible batch,"

"If that's the programmed but as greater to meanly the man of the polyment of the man of the polyment of the meanly of the polyment of the man of the polyment of th

huppen t delay us girls in getting to general Viviet army for treats not a before the over; unde-maid, well that's why i'm affected to the toy some exciting times before are no our way; she added with a sight withen terming to the toy she said "go to the toy she said "go to the toy and to the toy she said "go to the toy and to the toy she said "go to the toy and to the toy and to the toy as through " with the days at a sign the toy the toy to the toy the toy to the toy

if you wish to und toll the Vivian Civis to send some one to bring as through settly, we dere not go alone. The return trip is toe dengarous."

"Neur me" remarked Jannie, "that unhappy informations you have Angeline, to be away. This is proof that you have not very mach confidence in our adventure or you you are getting discouraged when there is occussion for me to think, y would be admanded on are getting discouraged when there is occussion for me to think, y would be admanded on four the confidence in the confidence of the con

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"How come?"
"You know the country Angeline, and could higuide is all the time or mutter where

"You know the country Angeline, and could haguide as all the than to make the week of a country and could have the country and country here." In the may be all right, but that don't keep use out of dat.get." and country here seek "When I came through here alone, things were nicely then, but overything is self. "When I came through here alone, the self was the self with the self and a self and the self was the self and the self and the self and the self and future. If I see a consider that, and therefore I defythe enemy, forcet fires, floads, and anything the self and therefore I defythe enemy, forcet fires, floads, and anything the people are not unstardal, "conserved Angeline But I consider them more "Thought here sho have assless or wicked thoughts and do not try to sumb the fortunate Country's cause is filled with self great, points but we can only evert the them may be day, as we win or hese buttles, and that the should be restrained for the self the self to not don't houghts of feathers and we have the should be restrained to the many way as you say, I've are careful two can work wondows, but we must contain

it where it will do no good Thoughts of fearnouse advantures should be restrained in the nume way as you say if we are cureful we can work wenders, but we must continue to pray for our success success?

Delores laughed at her resure, for Delores kaps more about the is titudion. Delores laughed at her resure, for Delores kaps more about the property of the state of the continue to the cont

Surprise and caused are to naut national with a three int and purked assession on her face she boked thank another tree it surtled he mays to discover that some skulking person had slipped away from a bush. She reached for her pistol, but now it was no use, she could not see any one. She saw some ones hands, arm and now it was no use, she could not see any one. She daw some ones name, arm and body, and knew some one was there subnown to into noldiers and guarde, saying on her and her friends at a dictance, but in some strange while a chi could keep himself out of sight when suspecting he was in danger of being observed.

While Angeline stron, wan, into, a cream of according falling sounded, in the sare, from inside the house and there was the sound of two persons ladjoing out of a country and the sound of two persons ladjoing out.

her same, from inside the house, an energ and the bound of a lidow and than an outbry.

"Good gracious, what "as that?" exclaimed K Jennie.

"Bry Merry we'rid plores.

"Ray didn' you lother, you were going foul then you jumped the window out."!

"In did but you got in my way." said snother voice. "gomething had happened and

they are enturing the house. Let's gotum, but as any one seed us."

"It's all the same to me." admitted the other.

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The girls at once "rained outsids but when they got around to that side of
the house, they couldn't see sither of them, although they had heard them spouling
speaking plainly, a and just them something smashed against Jennie unexpectably
speaking plainly, a mad just them something smashed against Jennie unexpectably
and knocked her over, but it was only something thick and softlant had been flung
by some one, " which had fallen upon her, and while she could not see who had
thrown the object, she had managed to push it off, and rise to her feet, just
as something else was flung from upparently nowhers and made her two ble again.

Sitting on the ground to elithelight which

Bitting on the ground thelittlegirl ankid;

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themselves hidden."

"Now did it happen that they had not the samp do you suppose. "Inquired inquired Jonnie who will remained sitting on the ground.

"Now may have been followed into comp by some uninous enamies." Answord Angeline, "So it must be the thing part of the country may be infested by coster that it is not intercomp soont gives, who have the "Magic quality of making gives progress in shadowing present super this period. The country are sent to table.—even generals falling under this perily. We can soo the grasses and the flowers, and the stretch of farms and such out to

us, and the hills in the distance, but we cannot see those analogous.

"Well and the we to do about it!!!!" impanied belores.

"I think this trouble to only local" splied Angeline. "Formage there are only two or three of our shadowers in this section of the camp. So if for get to cono., and do not raise too mann commution, and try to sneak upon them and, be so till

end do not raise too mach connection, and try to sheek upon the man, be so this surprise and capture them. We can hear that that tree where I first voluted come one."

"All right," said Jenie jumping up"Sive as one of your pictols, Angeline."

left wine inthe tent and its too far to be after thom. There as instruction of the come of your pictols, and the tent and its too far to be after thom. There is no tree in the come of the control of the come of the com

They started treated but statuted in a bootes interted, an account made and Groule Straugeth are insula"Someone to belind that true, and some one also non sol, od nim to his feat."
"It's we might rectors a fire. Better be carefullf we could add an account of a soldlers, but his has and or might source the skilkers and cause them to escape."
Angelino and Jennis, and managed to craft forward straugether to the fine and James and a second or the straughth of the started at the starte

I don't esom to understand the cituation somehow inank Heaven my work all right, so I guess tous open fire in case of necessity... b uided By Angeline, they reached the tree, where they all sprung forward

"I nope we are not chasing ghosts." laughed Jennie"For if we are, and they are spooky we might as well try and caten them untill dooms day."

spooky we might un well try and catch them trill dooms day."
"I hope you are not discouraged." warned polores. "Alaybe if two of us crawl slowly through that high grass over yonder we will be surely to come upon them."

"I'm not so sure as all that." Jennie assured her "But I'm certain that they have gotten away and one of them seemed much shoter than the other. I can't see them anywhere now, to teliwho they are or whate gone wrong, but if you wish I'll continue on withthe rest of you untill we reach at least our own tent. I fear thru they are the Mutt and Jeff "spies.."

they are the "Mutt and Jeff "spies."

Alling at last within signal distance a number of soldiers to them they explained their strange conduct, who which the soldiers had observed, and they now formed a line, and resumed their onward search. They had not gone far however, when a terrible noise sultuid their sears. The sound seemed to come from a place just in fromt of thom, so they halted abruptly and remained silent, listening with all their surs.

"r smell something burning." cried a nourse, harm voice, with a growl and a smarl, smell something burning----for goodness sake look at that thing, let's get out of here." and there was the sound of sudden succrrui sourrying of fest.

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"What is it; what is it!" asked Jennie of Angeline.
"I smell something strange but itble not burning"said belores."I smell something peculiar tut pleasant, and i'm a dambball who loves straw and eats it if there isn't something queer here."

Anyeline hearing something strange, trombled slightly but kept quiet. All the others were silunt too, hooing that the invisible thing would not be some dangerous unimal of prey midden by the high grass. They smiffed the oder of some thing, and it was moving tward them. If it was an animal it must be awfully big

thing, and it was moving tward them. If it was an animal it must be awill by the sound of its movements.

"Bah that's nothing to be afraid of," said the harsh voice now at a distance,
"Let the crazy thing remain wherevit was. "Bonething at that moment smelled of
one of the soldiers but still unesen and pussed on.

"hut was it." oried some one else."
"Poon it's some unimal, and it sure don't sat meat." grumbled another.
"Shut up you fool." said a third voice. "Want the christian dogs to catch us." "Sweutmeuts, and perfume, cow cobwebs and dew, nothing seems to scare you does

It. " said the other.

In word of where we have to Dolores in the line, and she remlised if the owners of the voices were close by, she could endemly creep upon them and surprise them, because the soliters would not be far beind her, and here only great of high measure covered the ground and hid her movements. If they continued talking an she could surprise them, so she started forward alone, and of creweled for some distance, but she could locate to one.

"The test sumply she said." I can hear these scoundress, but to raw friends "he was she will be supply the said." I can hear these scoundress, but to raw friends around nere somewhere, and we must nunt around until them said they are hid ing around nere somewhere, and we must nunt around until so that them, for I'm nervious.

The other was a new at the left of her, so she started on in another sidirection, nothin, to avoid it, and travited as fest as they could on their ands and knoss in the direction where she had heard the voices.

"I don't like this kind of work thought she said with a shuider "we can't toll how anny areadful adventures we'll have, or what dreadful scoret and hidden foes are rounning around us, or what darpen," we'll come to next:

"Quit thinking about dengar please." said Jennie warningly.

"Hyp'" asked Dolores.
"If you think of some dreadful thing, it is liable to happen, but if you don't low Gracie was next to Dolores in the line, and she reulized if the owners

"If you think of some draudf us thing, it is liable to happen, but if you don't taink of it, it just can't happen. Do you see???"

think of it, it just can't happen. Do you sees!!"
"No "answered Dolores."! won't be able to see much of anything still we get
out of this sear of gases grass."

But they finally got out of this grassy strip of country as suddenly as they
add entered it, and in the instant they got out they stopped short, for just
before them was a big bog running at right angles as far as their eyes could see
and stopping all furtee luther progress in that direction.

"It is not so very wide." said Jernie, "put I'm sure none of us can jump across

it."

"isther could those we were following. If they did try it they'd have gone and ". Don't you see its quicksand."

"It was senathing fierce" suddenly said the same strange voice again regretfully to their surprise. "I know something was wrong right here, and now I can see that we are stuck here and common get across, and you know those christiam dogs are coming here. It was Johns fault, he shouldn't have been so carelass."

"It's your fault for not landing us right thinking of cutting across a shorter path." repressed another. "You should a nave looked where you was joing." replied another. It was almost a quarrel, so some one slee was heard so say!

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"Mayor mind communes, as soon as we out not so fiftrom here, we can straighten
matters peachfully, we can bridge this bog somehow, but our first task is getting
a getting across this quagnire."
"Yes this quagnire is the most important thing just now." added the first spokessamp."

The little girls were standing listening to the conversation, looking hard at the succepted barrier, when a note beined them made them all turn quickly, but tof the high grass rose a large hand, with a surprisingly long neck something

like that of a swam. The head on top of this neck was broad, and flat, and the south and front section of the head was long, sure small. eyes large, and it had mouth und front section of the head was long, surs small, eyes large, and it had two long horns on the head somewhat like a rume but the protruding parts wore uch longer. The greathead had not its head up very high.

"My g. goodness." exclaimed Jennie in surprise and awes. This must be a Tusker horizing length common Greature."

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"Keep off this territory," said the tellent man, warningly"Or I'll fu fill you full of buckshot."

"Yes keep your distance." said another "Or I'll shoot you four girlscouts down

ore you stance."
"Would you dare to really do that?" demanded Angeline apparent;y in a disappoint where you stand."

ed voice."
"We would. "they all replied, "and the first spokesman addeed added "This fellow
though a cpy is our friend, and he would be no neeless if to our cause if you
captured him so as we are comrades faithful and true, we will defend him negatist

"You can try saything you like." said Jennie. "We are not afraid. If you want to all christian enemies ."

oot it out with we right here up it.
At this the men in the lead looked ut them surprisingly.
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The man in the lead to have a successful adventure, and then finds shoot it out with us right here do it." "when one has made up his mind to have a successful saventure, and then finds he is therferred with by mere children, because they are girlso outs, it is certainly hard luck." he said. "nd 'hat good is a battle to you, or to your companions, when there would be loss of both sides, and besider we are not child killers, end do the same that the same th there would be 1088 on both sides. And besides we are not onlid killers, and do not dare to do any shooting. But to prevent ourselves from being arrested or taken resource when we know the results if autured we'd do anything to save ourselves, and how do you expect to capture us, when the quickeand ditch keeps you from coming form.

"We own find means to bridge it." suggested polores.

"True"gaid the man, "and if you do you'll be in as bad a peril as I am. That's
some comfort anywhere anyhor."

The four little girlslooked at the four men in civilum clothes, and then they The four little girlslooked at the four men in civilum clothes, and then they had grown that, and the sun had dried it, so there was a fine chance for them to start a fire if they so desired it.

start a fire if they so desired it.

"gly don't you cross over und get us." I the man demanded.

"I'm not so fond of bogs." replied Gravie." horidge is more easier, to my not—
in, and its more source in this neighborhood too. Also I must confess we can't get
ion, and its more source in this neighborhood too. Also I must confess we can't get
across this bog, for we do not desire to locate bottom. I'm a good jamperthough and c. uid jump across if I so desired, but my companions do not like to take the child jump across if I so desired, but my companions do not like to take the chemose. Of course I believe you have escaped us, and we will have to sllow you make your escapes—not because we liked to do its—but because this time you four make your escapes—not because we liked to do its—but because this time you four make your escapes. On the second in the presence the presence the did not present the person so desires to obtain, he must take what is offered and but it go at that." "Ah I see you are a philosopher," remarked unother of the men.
"No I m just a little girl, "was the reply.
"Why was you snooping on us from behind trees.?" asked Jennie.
"We were not?"

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"We can some one behind trees."

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"That truthfully was not us. We were not in your camp, and we are for impression of the contract of the cont

one or you have a gray universion."
"No we are not Glundelinian girlecouts." said Angeline Richee beginning to no we are not variate inten grandours. Sets Angeline Richee degining to suspect for facts these men were not foss. "General Viviants Richee is my futter."

"You don't say."!
"It is so. I'm Angelins gichee."
"Then we mistook ourselves as foes."

"Then The me mistook ourselves as loss."

"Yes."

"Then I beg your pardon girls."

Anoline now was not afraidof these men, and taking a good look at them she Angline now was not afraidof these men, and taking a good look at them she Angline now was not afraidof these men, and taking a good look at them she parish but who spoke Abbleannian as wall as the language of their own country. Be attood as closs to the bog and said;

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"If you could get across the way to be the period iniums, and that strange of the strange of

"Yes"gaid Jennie. "If you don't wish to on that proposition it will be too high a price to pay. Our cause is at stuke, and we have to be careful. We were

persued or shutowed by enemies only a little while ago, and we were thus trying

"Plause bring us moross." plausedThe mon"no ##plled"Angeline" ince you cannot deede to our generous offer, we can be
us stubborn us you are." promotion as you are.

After that they were all silent for a time, but then one of the men said brayely.

The true agree to their terms Cive them the information we recured, and we can unity get across Once on the other side we'll be safe from the Glandelinians the country for us. It is true we have done this for the first time for the sake of adventure, but we didn't know what the result would be. It is come the sake of adventure, but we didn't know what the result would be. the suke of adventure, out we didn't know what the result would court is somewhat hurilisting to be persued by such dity chirks, but we are willing to sucrifice what humilisting to be persued by such alsy oktries, but we are willing to secrification our suffy and pride in a good cause, Moreover to abandon our purpose, and to deprive

our eafty and pride in a good cause. Moreover to abandon our purpose, and to deprive general Vivianius army —or his assistants of their success, would be equally insuliting if not more so."
Intellighting if not more so."
"you are a very honest and clever man." exclaimed Angeline , demiringly, "...t.t. before we came upon you."
I thought you once the day and the pressures, "unsweed the man honestly. "To call, you what the first was our persures," unsweed the man honestly. "To call, you about the first man and that is the property of the state of the sound be sufficient to the same and the same that a man that is the same and the same a Thor we girls. That was our persuers," unswered the man honestly. "To cull you a christien dog, would be calling ourselves the very same thing, and that's in insult to god as well us to a man who professes the Christian Faith."

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"you are truely not earning than you know," and polorae hastily."We are equally
sorry we astock you for foce but mistakes will happen."

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suggested Dolcrae.
Wery well then, we will learn our geographies when we can, " said the men. "Yery well then, we will learn our goographies when we can," sain the men. They thenked the little girls warmly for their purposs to help them to get unross the bog the hos, the moddlern had already come up, and they safe ordered to out down a much of the high grass as it was possible. As fast as they, did this contained on the high grass as it was possible. As fast as they, did this cut down a much of the high grass as it was possible. As fast as they are this throw on the bog on the opposite aids untill there was a path of strew.

"Yow them," said Angeline" nurry over, don't delay dare delay a minute or you are analyt. Such over the ditch as furt as you can before the stranger wat and sinks

The first men approached close to the edge of the bog, and started across. The first men approached close to the edge of the bog, and started across. In first first the first stock nearest and slowly he continued on waitli he reached the first proud, and he larged over the rest of the way. The putting of he, over the bog and from he larged over the rest of he to be repeated, and the second man mouth the queer to tourney next, and then the other to be repeated, and the second man mouth the queer to burner and the serious barrier to their to be repeated as with the help of the little state. At their consent that he had been inside. progress with the help of the little girls. At that moment just us the last suf-

progress with the help of the little girls. At that moment just us the last subfigure on the control of Clandelinian coldiers appeared and raised a hus and organized the control of the subformation of the s

appearing to Deletes. You low man neve to me me your into emetter arrect to general vivienta, he and our soldiers will hold these rescals off. to general vivience, so can our somiers will now those request of the Angeline then tried to think upon a problem, and precently she passed of one before her friendr and said;

before her friends and suid;

"The hay is sinking fust, they'll not dare iteratempt to cross, but therevis

Plenty on their own side, and they'll try the sums stant we did. I've been taught Paenty on their own side, and they in try the same often we also, we over taught a few tricks by my mother, but I've never before been asked to stop an advancing a rew tricks by my mother, but I we never before been asked to stop an automoting force of troupers by means of the trick, so I'm not sure we can also them or site is all beginning the most of the trick, as I'm not sure we can also that or site is a little of the site of the planed bother, so I litry and If I all depends on the Fill of Cod, and his Pleased bother, so I litry and If I all the worse off them we are now and I all he worse of the sure has and the same of the site of th I inii, we, il have to fight them back or wa'll be worso off than we are now and will be cut off from the camp," she had in her pocket a small globlar object, and she pulled something out of the top and with all her might flung it tward the Approaching clandelinions, and sang in her sweet voice,

"Gweet Blesond Mother in Heaven come to our aid,
This landshirles force should be staid,
Nake for course strong and true,
And wel'll render many thanks to you.""

A moment after she recited this there was an a explosion among the surprised rebels

and the neurost of them scattered in confusion.

"An number of Jennie in u glad voice, us Angoline dunced away to escape the shower of detrie coming her way, and they saw the (luncelinians were retreating to cover receases a number of them had been unbowed, and two horses were killed by this greated. The little girls had watched Angoline throw this with much surprise and technique and two largers.

"They are coming back again. Have you only more for they'll open fire on us now."
"They are coming back again. Have you only more for they'll open fire on us now."
"Quick girle get behind the trees." consumeded Angeline, and in a flush they were interest, and polores nos said;;;

"How then, "said Jemies," here you my name an approved rarries.
"How then, "said Jemies, "here you my ture of those ?"
"Yes only one more. I'm a good thrower. I'll try to, hand it said by on the other
"list only in and higger but I'll samps."
The critical rand higger but I'll samps." one crucies formuta unuar cover of the gross, after suggesting to her friend to return the fire, and her coldiers either, and no appreciated close to the edge of the ditch; and aspatial down, holding the dangerous greened in her right hand, he released the deconation pir, and match her in the second to stretch out, untill her head as when the same pracefully and the object flow clear over to the other side. The Glandelinium however and the substitution of the clear over to the other side. The Glandelinium however and the awinging arm of the rirl, and they insediately acuttured right and left, and thin time the explosion dama no have

"Good night." cried Angeline, us she crawled back to her tree. "Uer grenndes "wood night," cried Angeline, we she crawled back to her stree. "Our greander my not be able to decomplish all hidgs, but it works releaded no the ground. I got a shower of mud and stones. Thanks very much greade for the shower."

"The enemy. Let's stop them. Let's stop them." pleaded Jernits,
"Oh yes wa met top them." said fageline. "That are you soldiers waiting for. open fire every one of you."

At once the soldiers obeyed. The alandoliniums were checked again, while for some compress the girls inseem by the enemy in the high grass set to work cutting it down, and in a few minutes there was quite chough with which to hard appropriating angular had some burning glass whent her, and she set it offer. Sweet it was no casy task, because the hay pasked together more than straw, and she all title experience in such work, but she had note under note in the state of it. When she had it the right size, and poked a long stick into it, while it was ableto are unaged to took it right over the bog and emong the startled cland-dinjune, and it too set fire to the high grass on the other side which spread with great rayidily.

Landelinian tried to land a grenado among the girls and the soldi re bot Its explosion did no hurm, and Angeline who felt the shock unked her friends how

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"A little startled, and not quite natural." Jennie chearfully replied. "But we, 11 get along untill we can make a sufe retreat. Pon't laugh at me please for l'm covered

with mud as you see and I don't want to regret a good nation. "

Seeing that the clandelinians were determined to cross, and as the thega and as ther too began harling pro grenades the little girls and that roldier followers started to retreat in the direction of the christian lines. One of the christian soldiers was wounded, but one man took his arms one of his arms, and helped him to get along Angeline raced about of them, and cometimes behind them, and all around them alsays firing her pictol and dropping a michaelinian soldier. portunately the glandelinians had not yet attried to form means to cross the

box and the little girls had the start on them. Indeed it is that Angelino to the

was lke a ray of sunshine.

After the memorable buttle of Firmie Ammee unknown to general Viviania and his general officers weneral Mylette dorfident of holding his post had not desired to advance and had remained at the town, ratiring to the southern bank of desired to advance and had remained at the town, retring to the sourcers ourse or radiaman Creek, where he had decided to remain the comparatively insertive for about three months, save in strengthening his resources and to avail the article of the relator reinforcements expected by himle hoped for the artival of commonly, and month previous to this date some may disjosition of troops in this glundelinium improves else supposed by my lates and his generals to indicate a forsurd revenent on the part of general fluctuum Mic-Bhirther; but because of the actions at Orios Gross Justion and plannies Ames all war no now quiet in this theatre of war and as yithink had gave him the slip; he wondered where he was, and was worthed.

Monthum while Amgelina globe and her friends were having the adventures

written in these part pages, on account of important and strange military more menta in that paction, reinforcements for commonlas army sont from Federals Advancing host had been ment to help Husbaum Henley and Federal Johnston, the were in tefere ritt n discovered by the girls, and because of the serious altestion on the chiral in aids no coldiers now could be furloughed not in the interest even of seeing whether their loves ones survived the dreadful disasters reported or not. General Federal Johnston ignorant of givening near presence, and taking advantage of the state of affaire resulting from the two victories of "there army, and Cannonian a ceres, and doubte the fact that general Bey o two made on the earl to video a ceres, and doubte the fact that general Bey o two made on the earl to video a ceres, which was a companied to the video and the control of the contr the advance was discovered by the firl hereines, the incense army of laderal joine on had been in motion, and cromed the fellion Stream with the design of ird fring the design of the first stream of the second ongaginate with Vivinia, whose recogn be heard were tell ming from the direction of Nimmie Annee. The Clundelinium cavarly under general Hunson Zoo Pas number was ordered to remain and hold their own lines of thatle whom the bunks of the stream, while general Camson advanced by way of forest Valley to guard the pusses to vole volcame fill. Seneral Bampfords division of Cargoylian cavary moving on the left of the column, was to encount the christian cavary if possible.

However Viviania had tricked Faderal Johnston, by the moves he water after dy stated, and now Commonia being the narrest the little cast to full to on him.

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The law ord — an ing after the last enough law view, of ...thill, this Can which the ... a desired a for as County surmit on unstable only in low or they and the translations were having a complete of steamber renot hash, single-policies, each translation, then only and county offer, have braidy with about a more of hadden authoring a attack of happy lock lag, and that plokets more driven in alth the information that a terrific christian at case in plokets more driven. grant wave force was being made along the left wing in front. As this section of the clandelinian column was not rough for actual buttle, a present retreat was ordered which has executed in good style ander heat; shall fire, yet with columns anbekoon above n, and many corps and Divisions closed opline closelinian for the retracted to sorrow n, and namy corps and arrivations counts uptime annualization to year lawner and where they times 'nema-lives into a atrong position at this point of a 'M newer Stimush occurred, but the attack i id not come upon them in general for three hourses furfaces but the network i id not come upon them in general for the hourses for the label his societion, and they have the form and the grounds beyond and alongside of its at this point the christians in monsterous curses of ... jetted by a tor this attilling fire charged the Clandeliniums with wild imposessity, and were reputeed, but they returned to the attack ith an equal renemence, repelling the Slandelinian counte, attack with the strate its on equal venements, respecting the standering course, actors with suce determined front that had on the day on other battlefields. Fightfull at length put a red of to in conflict high had suged counclessly alone borning with the fury of 10,000 decrysturgs in one, with charmons world war like

morning with the fury of 10,000 seriyscurge in one, with chromous worse ser like charges, and terrific slumpher, counter charger, and decodful storms of artiklery fire, and hericance or terradices of exploding minible countries when series worsed along his lettion that wentful bloody day general temporals were worsed along his lettion that one into battle deployed on mac-Parter of function is staff and in command of a long line of battle deployed one of the flanks, in front of a attrict of woods near 1, out table olders and of Mrs glitches furns A n.cond line and posted about fourly rods thind, just inclic the scode, and the beneral hal archite to look the position at all hemandes from withden well as as the about of time to be about the countries. one today, and the behavior has after a to how the position of all headings and didn't milder will he had been the council, firmly mailtening their ground against all the raging christian angulate, but oh horrors, at that midday untill case

ing their grows measure that are an airple, the battle raised on furicust; that dixty it was a charmal hell; are an airple, the battle raised on furicust; that dixty thousand fell every minute and the orders are like a forest fire at one time during this instance engagement, a solid chot came "lying down the road, just whenthe general this instance engagement, a solid chot came "lying down the road, just whenthe general puries and his other. If it can be described in the call three the carried control of the call three the carried can be also called the carried carried can be also called the carried carrie where and the steff illices had noted that a position being did so by in change of a section of the change artillary in submetation being did so by in change of a section of the change artillary in submetation in an include the partial between the first of the conflict had been presented in the partial of the conflict but the partial state of the conflict but the partial state of the form was the between the tert killed and but the partial star killed and the state of the form was the between the tert killed and first of the conflict of the conflict state of the form was the between the tert killed and state of the permitted and in the state of the state of the form the force of the conflict of the state of the first of the force of the little tert at the state of the state

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unusures to find the strong force of the about in his front, quickly compact rd.d the situation, and instantly wheeled his outteries anto position where they were the situation, one measure, shows make I have The talling masker, and eaching some of the enriction intentry was also very destruction. The a blancetistical state of the enrich in intentry was also very destruction. The a blancetistical however rushed to the charge again and again, harling tormard dome of the most trementous oneld ghts ever some in tuttle, all the root of the day untill ight sail adding this part of the line the tuttle sas minarp, wild and extremely bloody, and finally the Glandelinians fell back terribly repulsed, reaving hundreds of vast multitudes of their dead and wounded and prisoners in pessession of the christ lane. In thi This action the christian lass was to hungrad thousand, including six colonels, ten captions, and general Bear killed, and six generals sounded,, than six colonels, ten captiums, and general Bear killed, and six generals counted, of the consuments approbably seven numbered to use and, bestices prisonares, including one generals artially exceeded as it is a seven of the construction of the Cook Spilen, mirths, be Soto, kirrysburg and others killed.

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most terrific engagement that ever happened yet with Calcounts Comessid, wi it probably was to decide the issue bode for by decide and Angeline, for the dever-chock given here to the Chandeline with course meter Carcounts a service to re) be the function of Lamonta lamedating with general feedback jountains of the lamedating the contract of the course of the lamedating and the course of the major of the course of the

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with each time whom the which fury or make a most to have broken out all along . Ine to carie our strisions were drawn up in column alles long, read, for decide of a science estion, ed the inder officers were ore a "o to "MbADY." a fixing attentions to be color, and the ander officers gote over the color "MARY" a fixing attention of the standard of the s

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cit cut his way through their lines or captured the reclinder, and advan ed ... unpickets a rout upon the Mandelinian rears.

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the lost bloody liter alreadoutes of the battle, but the shole right wing was awad, at a their roude of courpe mana clear.

While the christian forces coverheless were in parameter of the retreating danded limin force, to white Appoint limin alwasion, had the tulk advance, but by a suidem evolution of the alamachintan coverty during no rightful conflict, the cirist in forces were throm to assaure in the rearrange of the enemy to the catter a the, could from the fleree counter charge of the enemy the term of the enemy and conjusted to delead them they held shaped one the enemy back leading a clim, but long elevation in the troughter than a dispersion of the enemy and the Christians in sheet form about they, by a deadly live from an absoluter and the first large long who want to go if the chiral to the force of the counter climb a powerful argument and a parameter of what yells with cities derived by a course. A furious next bloody harricans of wint yells with entire divisions by a score. Af grious rost bloody hand to hand fight ensued and, the two sides 'used in deadly conflict and which made the is leffeld a serie of confusion and herrors, numbers of retreating that the transfer of the series of the ser dlends liniums, shold regiments of the acts incomed in Grace r creek, which and covering the acts in the content of the acts in t

endeavoring it make their escape from the "frightful" on letture. At the usual crisis of affairs, a fail culist placed placed of roses loses, and the letter is the provide a provide faces of the critistian fees come than he far there is to all the many marked faces of the critistian fees come than he far there is to all the man, while the root of the dread ful that he amped around it can cold, then he the related blinton troops overpreciple and the face that is the free chapter in the provide and without and confidence, and the failth and the face that is the face of the transling printing additionable into one know, by when he recovered, he found himself in the man of a christian and the same that the man of a christian and the down when man the core in the first blee bloody field of action. and, who were must by over in other frame while bloody flesh of section, and you were must by over in other frames the blood flesh of he channel but before the channel but wing han the fiven so fleshedy general

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division and sent the chardalinian forces floing for dear life. So goal ' lybone as hetes horse, flee the track on this wand locate ion, and he son a splendid was ory. After this arful action along the left wing, the glandlinion forces received to the cover of the for st.

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the character of Head Mylette and his come comission becomes of his character that general Myletze seemed to gain such good luck, because of his character considering opposite that of other Glandellinian generals, and that he hoped and prayed for Myletzes con version so that he might some day see the light and not

considering opposite that of other illandelinian generals, and that he hoped and proved for kyletzes conversion so that he might some day see the light and not continue to fight for such a cause any more.

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the crossings between the Niches, and the County Farm, and the in front of Tells Crows, and as far west in game and Farry. The other christian drained trying in vain to flight back cannonia had continue to retreat, and Cannonia closely followed, suining possession of the glamm territory. As general Ball of the christian retreating forces continued to move back but fighting conflicts of some meanure every day, he destroyed the bridges behind him, while the swoller streams, and soft sgring; instance of the Sundan treams, and soft sgring; instance of the Sundan treams and soft sgring; instance of the Sundan treams. These constants to their tubes great the instance of the Sundalization treams. The sundan sundan should be constant to their substances of the Sundalization treams. Beppo Evans of the enemy, another menunce, had executed a flark movement, was estalling a new dejot of supplies at two places, and getting ready to make a

Beppo Evans of the enomy, another menuous non execution a same growing to make a frash advances against Viviania, it is a new dept of supplies at two places, and getting result to make a frash advances against Viviania, in the possession of the Chundelinian troops, Personia could effect until bear expected Viviania army from a progression transit and transition against the territory of that extent an army, it means at control class of all the territory of that extent, and formed a basis of operations upon the more notitions of it. The Carletian army, it means at control class of all the territory of that extent, and formed a basis of operations upon the more notitions of it. The Carletian army under Viviania with the center of icheas nothing of it. The Carletian army under Viviania with the center of icheas farm das ranged on the ceature base of the lower Viviani alilla, conquing all teartfory, and three small country villings a behilds the invariant carlet all the modes of the base Viviania alilla, conquing all teartfory, and three small country villings as the laws. It cannot determ have of the observations and them have not been control and the second of the modes of the country of th the mountains though numberous at firstwore distriged to hinder the airtance of the enemy, and though retaining were difficult and dangerous of true-LTC move

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position encours retwort is a swift and formidable stream, aspecially in spring and joint this language twort in the surrounded by hills and mountain ranges and bordered by forests which form for any army a natural retwo defense. The Aronburgs jiver in this form for any army a natural source through these mountain chains, thus creating many regions of disperse to two income in this late. In highest of the hills are over many regions of disperse to two income in the first highest of the hills are over many regions of disperse the level of the east abru-tly solution; the or on the river how thousand for a disperse perponalizable along the control of the contro mainst the attacking christian forces, and therefore he decided it was there for him to tak, after of this operating, and have his own troops harry of this operating, and have his own troops harry of right many and take the off-metter first for he kness his arm could and would fight wall, by it was applied that repositions Richard troops, should now the head and on the left of the disadelinion center, general memo was to concentrate all his forces along the central livinion, thile general Calabama part was to make a fill decomptivity, which should distract and divide the enemy and wanken

make a fill demonstrate, which should distract and divide the enemy and weaken it at the other joints.

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to the events which were transpiring in every section of the dreadful lat I hartle beneath its shrould. The operators in the furm sections, and in the broad walley could not benefit and I just then could not nameles the frightful doeds of correct, which this entra enwapping cloud of make concealed, no local was the noise that were the content of a hurricone one finderstom and fire sected to join in the early section, which the content of a hurricone one finderstom and fire sected to join in the critic, but he can denote from local transpired to cuttaries not and lost them and correct, but the end of a hurricone of countries of the contribution of the constant and the section of fires. Indeed shether to be contributed over the defeat of the christian forces, or to five. Indeed shether to be contributed over the defeat of the christian forces, or to five in over the disconfiture of fors, no calcolor or uld rist forces, or to their bold over the morar of surm cannot most the earth like on particularly the twittle drug and the crash of explosions was carefulful for units counting. The distribute and the crash of careful in the countries of transpired to transpire the rattle of contiless hundreds of transpired of transpired to the crash of shells, the droad ul noise of chirappell, the shoots of victory, the tucaltious yells of defeat and terror, the cries of surmender, how ear, now lar, as the cise

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yells of defort and terror, the cries of surrender, now hear, now har, as the clae of buttle object and flowed, and life and danth eith carped one as anyel. On the claes of the classes, his say had been every move the christian forces made had been classes, the say had been observed and the energy enorphetors from their superior position, left and influencing or division, C.rps, priyedes, and hegiments without a leader, and influence there of the terrificity in the friendly make cloud finally investigated them, and the rest of the terrificity of the clause of the classes of the cla time they were oble to take the enemy choot almost answers, their numbers and time they were explained by their concealment at two solock in the afternoon vivinit unable to see beyond the immediate front because of comes, sakes, jet found kine-off unable to see beyond the immediate front because of comes, sakes, jet found kine-off in a position something like of planades, and the left near the creek, the but lain a position something like of great intensity assess to the observing that afternoon the planadely which fog the tattle bud already organized height great either the the relation the planadely intensity or and either the planadely times on the right of the christian army intensing to break period only a whole division. The betteries at fairner foint, in the content section still consended the result of the like the time in lighted op socion still consended the result of the like of the land righted op socion still consended the result of the land ship the land of the land of the land ship the land of the land of the land ship the land of the land of the land ship the land of the

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## AFTER THE BATTLE. ANGELINES TRICK. THE EVE OF ANOTHER BATTLE.

Indeed the results of the passing buttle was full of surprises for the whole victorious christian army, as Amgeline Riches and her followers had already learned torious christian army, as Amgeline Riches and her followers had already learned although the christian army had been gradually grown larger they knew it good to the state of Federal next while the army was preparing to reform itself to meet the advance of Federal next decided to go out on any Federal Johnston was. Their own tour of inspection too retreated to, and how near rederal Johnston was. Their own tour of inspection too retreated to, and how near near any also full of strange surprises, as they were soon to learn, although the soons was rapidly transgiring itself, and they were not certain by any means that they had escaped all danger or escountered their least adventure before starting out for general fyliams Vivinas Vivinas lines. They knew they had no change to start until the Vivinas Girls sent these the escort the vasked for, and also till Vivinia had worsted Federal next.

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last adventure before starting out for general vivians are then the secort the vaked for, and also till Vivimia had worsted Federal nort.

They had come upon a broad plain, below the mountain scenery, and nearly as far as the eye could see there was a level stretch of country, with bushes of forests here and there, between the hills and the stream, but to the last they saw a sort of hollow in which stood a tiny blue painted country, bouse with a large garden around it, but the fields of grain, wheet and other crope assemed ribress and devastated, one of the burns baris was a some of smear of smear larges and devastated, one of the burns baris was a some of smear of single seems of ribress conflagration filled all the rest of the hollow and a good portion of the plain with a derme of sittle girls who had set out to scout did not discover this little plain with a derme of the girls who had set out to scout did not discover this little plain with a derme of a part of the enemy army had no inhabitants.

"It is a very small farm house, and those who owned out must have been very poor." Dalors declareds. 'I wonder who lived there?"

"Its way to find out it to go down there knock on the door and ash." replied Jonnie. 'Brings it's the home of some farmor."

"It's rarings it's the home of some farmor."

"In this of your "suggested Grace." I'm almost sure I see a burning straw stack on one of the fields. Ibelieve its deserted and the owners have set what they could on fire before they left."

They descended the hollow, which was rather steep at the sides, and there was many signs of the battle having raged in this section, for there were burned wagons, broken rifles, shandoned artillery, burned remainders of tents, and trenches but there were no signs of the dead about They son came to the house which was indeed rather small and only two stories high, singeline incheed upon a door that was not much higher than six fast but got no reply. Bis knowled again and only the start was dead and again, and still again, coming out

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"Oh its a farms wo woman," exclaimed dennie.
"Pardon me I am the f wife of the f rmer, and this is our heme." said the
woman, "You're soldiers hewer ounded a part of any farms and other property and have
come back to raid me again."
"No we do not the are not enemies." said Delores. We "We are Angelinian girl
scouts come from yivisarias army."
"What do you want?"
"We thought you may know where general Gennonias beaten army went."
"I carnot tell you until y I know you more."
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"A good one of couges. He is of Farmer for my and me and my children alone
and poor as we are the Landelinians have destroyed all but out home." said the
woman in a voice that was said and half irritable." I must also inform you that
if you are Glandelinian girlscout intruders, that my husband is a dangerous

If you are classed, in girls court intrincers, that we, humbend is a dengarous man, for we are well armed and lit was he and his 'I'lles, and my brother too who saved our house until the Ampelinians came and sided us. If you are child scouts of the enemy you'd better run away and avoid trubles."

"We are not Clandelinian girlscouts."

"Then what are you four girls doing in these gray suits. fand my are you armed to the testh, and what kind of a seapon like u machine gid have you got."

"They are the only scupons we have to defend cursolves if we are observed by the glandelinian girlscouts."

"They are the only scupons we have to defend cursolves if we are observed by the glandelinians." explained Jennies, und Dolores added,,

ian Hob not be afread of we four girlscouts was Jones for we are of the Abbiamn that the gladen hair is general yell where a support of the support of the

At this moment the farmer joined his wife at the window, looking rather surprised in spite of polores assuring specialite wors a large gray hat, with pointed crown and broad bris, and bit spectacles covered his eyes. He had his wife make roun for him and after looking hard at the strangers said—
"Your appearances especially of your fease meaures me your information as

to who you are and what army you below to is the truth as you say and not foes. Chandalthians have resson to be afraid of mo, but you need not be turned away. We will not so you are looking for information. Soil so can give it to you but as you say you are looking for information. Soil so can give it to you but as corn as possible you must go away for we are propuring to loave soon cornederal johnstons army is dangerously . close, is heard the battle yesterday and is advending Comnonia is in position in that forest yonder waiting for Faller to come and reinforce him."

"But't his enemy: or you set fire to the straw?" asked Jennie.
"But't "we't."

"Why!"

"O the enemy connot use it. When we leave this house burns too. I hats to do it too. "
"I have been severed as a suid Jonnie. "We can save you. You gave us information.
"NE'! An ack general viviania to place his left wing here."

"I have general viviania to place his left wing here."

"I have been suid that you would "said the furmers wife. This This house is all we have many the general viviania to thing."

"And it is gone we'll have nothing."

"I hat is and we have."

"That is only us to the county." said to you have.

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"That is only up to the enemy." said Anguline.

"Isly we help you replent some of your clops that are not dying yet?" usked

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bolores feeling sorry for the farmer myd wishing to help. "We are good workers."

| would be glad if you did." said the farmer.

"May we help you replent some of your crops that are not aying yet."

Dolores feetling stry for the farmer un wishing to holp. "We are good workers."

"Thou is egial from did." said the farmer.

"They are quite respectable farmers." remarked Gracie, as they all set to
work to For replant theorops.

"I'm glad the enemy did not come scener." said Gracie, "I hope I'm not too
particular about the girlscouts were glad to do something for the farmer, and they set
the transland as much of the crops as were not deed or whithered, and then yet
planding as much of the order as a set of the hay as
planding as much of the unburned portions of the hay as
planding from the smouldering haystack.

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Howe hay and I hate to see it buring away burning away like this. I've no "felt like
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hay and I hate to see it buring away burning away like this. I've no "felt like
hay find his lace my futhers farm destroyed over a year age by the enemy. Fortunate
Portunately my futher had war insurance on his farm.

"After they had worked until it was near noon the farm certainly looked much
After they had bace of a little like strue stucks to night" enne dedied after
with the work, the little girls were accordingly careful of their person
it have you any of the farmer of see them a good dinner have
with the work the little girls were exceedingly careful of their person
he had exten some of the raw vegetubles from the gurden. After they were pre
puring to go off to renew their ecouting tour the furmer wished them a very

"leasant journey

anouning its serier for growing children in the christian army even as scouts and other sorts instead of out side we let him have our three children, for he's agood general, and can be reliad upon to keep his promises. To see thom do you children belong, General vivinies army?"
"You we do, but mainly to general vivines. We are the aides of the Vivien Oirl Princesses.

"I know the Vivian Girls." said the farmer. "Great brave kids they are. No here would dare to go through what they did."

"o do I know them, and well-said largeline niches. "They are still in general
"o do I know them, and well-said largeline niches. They are still in general
Vivians army, and their friend and gardinas take good care of them, and they teach all their girl and boysecuts od all sorts of military tricks. Bay is your hildrens, names Jack, Henry and Fredia Jens."

"yes why?"

nilotern, near tens of girlscouts and boyscouts under the Vivian Girls,"
"They are."
"They are."
"Cortainly."
"Cortainly."
"Cortainly."
"Cortainly."
"Inquired the Arcu that, Did they ever get hurt in their work as scouts." inquire
"No are Glad to know that, Did they ever get hurt in their work as scouts." inquire
"Inquired the farmors wife, in an anxious voice."

inquired the farmors wife, in an envious voice."

"no"unswered Jennie."Like all there girl and boyecouts under the Viylan "no "here have been survived all kinds of trials, and that he a good thing, and they sirls, they have survived all kinds of trials, and that he a good thing, and they are g cuming too bolleve me. "But are they happy!" used here husband.

"But are they happy!" used here husband.

"The the four little girls said good byo, and continued on thand where the it, and their work he fun to them."

Then the four little girls said good byo, and continued on thand where the woods were situated. On this near tind time, which ought to be the lest of the woods were situated. On this near that time, which ought to be the lest of the se bright and cheery as could be, and Angeline whieled a merry tune, and danced as bright and cheery as could be, and Angeline whiched a merry tune, and the to the music. They reached the top of a lill, and they observed the plain and the tothe music. They reached the top of a lill, and they observed the plain and the distant hilly courty spread out here. They rode on at a brisk pase, and you said flowers and blue winding streams they could admire its appearance. The slopes clock the woods were sea close that they could admire its appearance. The slopes of the nearest hills were partly clothed with swergerens and firs and the foothils of the nearest hills were partly clothed with swergerens shall firs and whe foothils of the meanest hills were already as a series of the first time they perclaved near tassel on the end of very blades and for the first time they preclaved near tassel on the end of very blades and for the first time they preclaved near tassel on the end of very blades and for the first time they preclaved near tassel on the end of very blades and for the first time they preclaved near tassel on the end of very blades and for the first time they preclaved near the foot of the hills, a long endies of our men wing forward slewly passing

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the forest, and the wan of the army was going pass pass a charming house, not great sie, but neatly painted and with many flowers surrounding it, and wines of great sie, but neatly painted and with many flowers surrounding it, and wines at the great passes of the second of the second passes. The little girls looked through their glasses at the greatly nonstone said passes, and the self-through the second passes are self-through the second of a certain purpose step, thinking to inquire of the people who lived had a second to direct the second of the second passes of the

Jerie Jonnie who have been splind.

ammrement. \_\_\_\_\_\_onit know!" she replied.

Angeline and polores, had halted for fear of suffering also from the strange was again anysterious tumble. Gracie was almost laughing at the showed sight. There was again mysterious tumble. Gracie was almost laughing at the showed to save themselves the sum noise, but the three other girls by scattering managed to save themselves the sum noise, but the three other girls by scattering managed to save themselves the sum of the was much astonished, and polores had with a from being threes. When the sum of them was much astonished, and polores had all the same than the same than

al don't see anything."
"Hor I" said Jennie, But something hit my ho horse, just the same and its puzzled lookiii

dying."
"Some strange object must have struck the horse a talling blow." declared

"Nome strange object must have struck the horse a talling blow." declared noting at the horse. The horse at the horse and the horse was marrely hit by some hard substance, which usual. "It seems to me that the horse was marrely hit by some her authorize the some that are the horse was hardened in a different place but be reds back a way, and then with much cautious advanced in a different place the beautiful and the seems of the horse was a market on a line with a stone wall, also halted because

Bhe rode back a way, and then with much cautious advances in a different pl but when she reached a position on a line with a stone wall, she halted because

but when she reached a position on a line with a stone wark, who dather smething unseen --- something in from feel a sense of something suspicious, something unseen will come feel a sense of something suspicious, something unseen that the sine with the sense will be sense to the sense will be sense with the sense unseen unterseen unseen unterseen uns

polores.

Note that any chances. Said Jennie getti ng up, but polores did not me, and when she started to go forward, a huge column of something rose suidenly in front, the horse resiste a partial blow and staggered, but polores that managed to maintain her seat in the saddle, as a \*remendous thundering roar filled the air.

the air.

A shower of earth, fragments of rocks, and broken clumps of clay, and also a combination of mai, water and wat sand and grass, and branches of brush fell all over them, and they were demands shrouted in smoke that smalled strong and sulphurious stating, and gasay. Locality of the weruption.

"They managed to race out of the locality of the weruption."

"No it were now of ting on we maid angeline with almost mockery. "They don't see an of, if not what is that we shook of the first one threw jemmies horse. The enemys guarantees as that's all we'll have to vamouse or play the harp with the angels."

"High explosives "excluding Jennie, sturing in astonishment terms the strong seems."

horse. The enemys gumners see us that's all. We'll have to vamouse or play the harp with the angolar.

"High expanys lines, and observing no smoke from any distant cannol samons."

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"You can't be too sure about this." doplared gracis. "For the enemy do know we are out socuting and determine to keep use from souting on their movements. I shouldn't wonder they are using smokeless from souting on their movements. I shouldn't wonder they are using smokeless for meaning to be able to fire of the cannon firing an usual of a smoke less powder, "exclaimed general," should be seen."

for emmon to be able to fire of the explosion:

"On a they are using smokeless power powder are they. The track of the explosion of the smoke being seen."

"Oh so they are using smokeless power;"

"Yes. I believe so an explaint their lines; it would seen more like it."

"Oh that wall of rook is it?" said Gracis."

"Yes. I believe so an explaint of the sum of the behind that wall of rook we might observe comething without being seen."

"Oh that wall of rook is it?" said Gracis."

"Yes lie walls a wall." measured Anzaline." and it's fully six feet thick."

we might observe something without being soon."
"On that wall of rook is it?" said Gracies and it's fully six fast thick."
"You it's roully a wall." answered Angaline, "and it's fully six fast thick."
"How high is it? inquired polyrus, looking curefully in the direction of
"How high is it?" inquired polyrus, looking curefully in the direction of
"How all min cump.

"How high is it?" inquired polor"s, looking cureitily in the direction of the dimedilinish cump. The difference is about three feet, perhaps four," said angeline. "Gouldn't be lay our horses down behind it? "waked polores. "Of course if they don't see we approaching the wall," explained explained."

Angeline. "" ouldn't we go around it if necessary."?
"He, for the wall is not a circle." said Jennie, meaning to joke, when sudently belores exclaimed;

"hat in the world kine of nianucinians are those advancing over there!"
"They are Turnerunians."
"They are Turnerunians."
"turnereasentans."

"Yee, and I believe they are advancing this way, and they are denoting any line I contill you. I used to be once with general Concentrium Aventure are arms the few the battle of Jennin Truser, and I remember during that battle then general Pythors Concentiniums divisition of cavarity and almost suddenly destroyed by these kind of landellniums, and when the general fled arms from the persuare he to be the could his serviving crearly, which enabled him towering in due time. It was quite a claver idea I think for a tattle here wou do wouldn't make the beauty of the landscape, and yet we had better to most ying along."

"Does general Concentinium fight in the war now. "maked Gracie we exicusly."

"You indeed," said Angeline.

"and does his army advance a morning and night." continued Gracie. "When the army advances during the day time only. "asserted the girlscout. "We have ten in action since them. The various Clandelinian armies won't engage him, and it is talked anuch about that three currendown that the thin take the chances to fight

it is talked much about that three surrendered rather than take the chances to fight

him."

The other three girls seemed quit disappointed to see that such a vest rebel army was advencing and also to hear the report that concentialen Aroburg was not activit when the Arbitannian Colomber sould have sent him to help general yiviants, but Angelins research the research remaining the support of the research that any one sill expectable is new I am sure he will be the vivian Generals."

The remaining are nonexals. "The oquarry will be still more hupping containing aroburg became the chief general of them all, it is need there is no cleaned in a general colomber and the relation of cleaned in a general colomber and the relation of cleaned in a general colomber and the relation of the Arbitannian general can lik him."

"The Ablitannian general can lik him."

The Abbi-cunium government can only choose betworn that problem." But he sure is needed, which has now the chief general, and or does paps, and many of the others.

Angeline, although descing lightly book and forth had spoke most in the concreation, low as the universe of the Glaudelinian stream and apparently helted, and as her friend front of the wall, her amy head described one of the first of the wall, her amy head described to the result helted as her friend front of the wall, her amy head described to her uniform giving day the partners of some beautiful flower, nother shell exploded near the stone wall but the little girls did not back away an inch...Instead they gazed at the formations of the Glandelinian columns will some unuam admiration...

"To be sure I suppose as given fronts; if is a swhen road running through these Tickes I don't think its swid bolores.

"To be sure I suppose ought to mind taking the changes of approaching as near fields. I don't think its swid pour movements would not be deen by the entemy, and we could hide from them at the other end, snyany little girls or boye may go and we could hide from them at the other end, snyany little girls or boye may go and some as they please as long on the enemy does not see them, and on and may little children can go through that luns without being seen by the dandelinians now and not grown peoples."

"Will you lead us through if we are able to make the avperience without danger!"

"The indeed annewered Angeline. "Of course we are no special friends of the once, and the standard annewered Angeline." Of course we are no special friends of the once, and the standard annewers and the landard limitant course."

"The indeed annewered Angeline." Of course we are no special friends of the once, and the standard annewers and

duced onward without hasilatin, plants out next, and then the little girlscout,, fracts.

Then Jannie went in it was a long journey for them to go the distance where they intended to halt. It was hoped the little could be covered in less than fifteen minutes, but never this as it was quite a long a promenade, when they ware at about the middle of this long land, they saw above them the tail trees with brunches appeal out und full of 1 area, Angeling pared over the edge,?

"No far congood," she remarked charafully, "so are after a sequent to go."
"hese of fur but no further." The town of long for under the edge, and its urbed tone of voice. "It are no close for under the sequent to go."
"hese of fur but no further." The town of long for under the Chandelinian army, show we have come down here to so she but the slopes are no high we wouldhave to creak half usur up it, with the limited the same of heigh seen.
"""litted that is so the changes of the little with a the core of heigh seen.
""""litted that is so the changes of the little was a suid angeline corrowfull; """"" that is so the changes of the little was a force of the same of the same of heigh seen, there is little was of could get a change of the same of the one was all, a for low sure we are in a procurlose position."

Gracie laughed merrity.
"If we olimb the tree we count got down untill the last of the enemy has passed," said she, "end if we go book, and our friends hear of it, they'll give us the hu, ha,.

in their lives this adventure was destined to influence the future of their experiences.

Periences.

As they ashumed by the chappes of the flundellinds uniforms, they looked cautiously.

As they ashumed to the tree to the ground, and found that no other percent as viring the save the thouselves, no sound or motione of astirity same from other section visible save the thouselves, no sound or motione of astirity same from other section of the fluences of the fluences.

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of an escort."

If thought you was with general Vivian."

If was deneral Vivian sent me to you with a strong escort of cuvarly soldiers.

I'mto lead to you to general Vivians army as soon us you can go. ."

Bloom you wan

"Mome p up."
"To me p up."
"To me p up."
"To the blandelinians are glancing thand this tree, behind which I'm standing
"To, the blandelinians are glancing than to take us all prinoners. Fe are
and if they see me they'll be suspicious and come and take us all prinoners. Fe are
stuck here until night, or till the fee pass on. That army is under general pushum
Namely and Federal Johnston."
"Oh-said Angeline." Is the fee strong in force. ?"
"The means called the to ralleve Commoniu. and aid him."

"The series of the series of t

Reguline Jannings smiled at t her, and then kissed her sister. She was vesy pleased

Angeline Jennings emised at 7 nor, and then also an or electricity were very present to be with her friends again.

"It's too bad I didn't know you." she said, "but your disguise charged you so I couldn't tell at all. put you and your friends are vented by the Princesses, the have ugreat adventure in store for you. They want you to help them investigate the cause of the Great Ablesan disaster."

Angeline seemed more amused than pleaced.

However is no than in the tree, was conv und confortable but they did not like

microine seemes more amused than ploaced.

increase is the three in the tree, as copy and comfortable but they did not like the steady ing there all day and so that the enemy toe reflecting hard the tree they started down, got back into the lane, and were able to start of which they found some one whom they did not know besides themselves. A man dressed in they found some one whom they did not know besides themselves. A man dressed in an attractive Abblaumian custom was bally realing realinging against the elections, and us the little girls approached he set up and turned his eyes on the bank, and us the model and indifferent star return that has almost insolantile did not riders with a cold and indifferent star return that has almost insolantile did not even rise from the back bank to great the little girls, but after glaring at them, he turned his face easy with a notel and if they are of 'all 'le importance in the result of interest him. The little girls at first returned this mans stars with perfect interest, but they did not however look way from him, because neither of them seemed able to take their eyes off this man, who was remarkable in having on such a rich suit as if he was a rich man. The little girls rode up to him and closed in on him.

such a from suct as it has a property and a writer that sounded hireb, she sharp and in on him.

Indignate had you sir are a vite imposter were you spying on us."

bettl---gently. " caugh caugh cationed cautioned palares "Don't" be the catagers benefit.

"Rude "shouted Jennie, now very much provoked "why he's a secundrel --- a thief, an savendreppers. The man was literally watching us when we were in the tree. I thought have was gone when we descended. We ought to take him prisoner the snooper, the inquisitive complex...."

wyos anilod Amerine and I'll bot he's woaring a suit of clothes that don't me to him, so he could disguise himself. I believe he le a spy. can suspect

belong to him, so he could discuss himself. believe he is a spy. I can suspect it begon us he acts nervodus."

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under the property account of real sections of the three just as you came out joinings in the three just as you came out joinings in the three just as you came out joinings in the property of the property of the section of

They that is what I was doing. ""s said in a vice like a gowl." and to prove lit."

"out Prove lit you are a Ned Nobedy." shouted Jennie.

"you're just a smothing foel" isolated Delores. The solid is was or am a spy. You'll he will be a spot in the result of the solid in the so

be grasped at once.
"It's all the fault of this man just the same." muttered Jennie. "He had no right
to have been snooping under the tree. That would make any one suspect he cas was a

apy. "It goums he did it however." said Angoline Riches calaly, "and I felt like making him a prisoner, because he was r dressed so queerly, I won't say he looks making him a prisoner, because he seems to have a mixed nature and would not seem like a make to be proud of, because he seems to have a mixed nature and would not be understand by prions prisoner. But he was caught encoping, and we might have to be understand by the prior of the make to be to it.

muke the best of it."
"If you still do not like to let him go." suggested gracis. "Jennic and , can rope
"If you still do not like to let him to one of our horses, and tuke him to
his hands behind his back after forcing him onto one of our horses, and tuke him to
general Yvizariae lines for questioning. Then if he proves all right we are willing
general Yvizariae lines for questioning. Then if he proves all right we are willing

nis hands behind his back after luthing. Then if he proves all right we are willing general Vivinian lines for questioning. Then if he proves all right we are willing general Vivinian lines for questioning. Then if he proves small sabre; to let him go free."

That he agod idea. "approved Jennis, druwing her small sabre; myhat he agod idea." approved Jennis, druwing her small sabre; myhat he would be u burdent to us. I think we'll keep on going where draw the water, curryl agit go back to his wife if he has one, and help and lauve the water, curryl and he the chiuges, and wed the camber of raw the water, curryl and think it will be better to go one taking me to camp with a prisoner now anywyou object to me being under the tree, or taking me to camp with a prisoner. The tree of mine because you wanted to wint won the carety because you as a prisoner. The tree of mine because you wanted to wint to the carety because you wanted to whom where they were advancing to, so you campt your camps I means trying to prisoner advancing to, so you camps your camps I means trying to got seasy!" maked polores.

"Are you trying to get seasy!" maked polores.

"are you trying to get seasy!" maked polores.

"farm and you are intruding, on second thought, but the enomy won't."

"We night consider to have a good chance to steal my farm!" maked the man"gould to said Jennis. "That would be a lot of foolishmess. I have no time

"I rey now farms."

"The to take cur of farms."

"The to take cur of farms."

"The part of the curry of the said to be left alone, and not be treated as an enemy when I may not one."

"iset's go."
"Do you agree to take the chances."IIII"
"You so go then." cried Angeline, and the others realizing the wisdom from
"You agree, took leave of the p.man, who though he was no spy, was somewhat
poloree speech, took leave of the p.man, who though he was no spy, was somewhat
poloree speech, took leave of the p.man, who though he was no spy, was somewhat
to been him he merely scored und made no unswer, and though they said good bye
afraid of them, and was glad to be rid of them, and then they hurried down through
the lane.
"That me safe of the late."
"That man surely is not very polite. I must sy say," remarked Dolores, when they
"That man surely is not very polite. I must sy say," remarked Dolores, when they
"The man surely some selection is a true A goliniam would not act like he is. doing
or is a suspicious character us a true A goliniam would not act like he is. doing
or is a suspicious character us a true A goliniam would not act like he is.
"He might have through desire to get rid i of us." said entit.
"I beg of you not to had our selves reponeinies for that a strenge furmer man, and shall have
the pleaded Angeline." "By me through with that strange furmer man, and shall have
the provide the strenge furmer man, and shall have
the strenge in the strenge furmer man, and shall have
the column of Clandelline and oldiers were pussing wifting by.
"I beligre we will have to wait here." proposed Angeline spring is enter this as
a great column of Clandelline and oldiers were pussing wifting by.
"That's a goor take ye extended the said boltres."
"That's a goor dancounter with the sands"
"Yell save us from being captured." said Doltres."
"The large we from being captured." said Doltres."
"The say of the said and said and said and said and said the said will save us from being captured." said Doltres."
"The say of that, I myself prefer not to have a meeting with them." loughed

"It will enable us to get out to the territorian with them." Lughed "Ad us for that, I myself prefer not to have a meeting with them." Lughed angoline. "But while we wait I will give yo: nome nore instructions. I must also thank you for your help to me in our adventures, and indeed I have enjoyed our thank you for your help to me in our adventures, and indeed I have enjoyed our adventures together, and to morrow if possible we'll start for general Vivines alwenting the control of t

will violet, and her elevers both you can be the will be a single and her single are comingle asked chores. On the single are will be and her single are so seven and lively and send kind, and almost perfect that they never get ungry on less something sortous is wrong, and no one has had the heirid adventures they had, adventure as are good fun even though thrilling and exciting and full of perils but I draw the line at talk ing chances of going through what they did, unless lill do it with them. I chall tell general Viviam that I li try to do smything they wish for they know us good. They knew thy we were delayed and sent Angelin your sister to escort us with a fores.

i'il do it with them. I chall toll general viviants. It is not amy common wish for they know us good. They know they we ree delayed and cont Angeline your sister to secort us with a force.

Four hours later they were back in the army camps and had reported to general viviania of their new diducery, and then told who Angeline Jennings was, in why she had comes. General Viviania was indeed very sorry to the second of the

no one classical frequencialian Armburg is constading if he or some other post of in the mar is wested. It's

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which to be wasted to for engles in this awas "an non-sate twenters to "an low sate twenters to "be wasted to our engles in this awas."

"Well anyhor "naid hideliffs, who also you there, """ or a row mood os is too far away to bother either of us in my way. If Jennie and Ameline hadn't goes and discovered his character at leadership of his Claudelinian armies we would never

he never headed to worry about him."

"Ery should we worry snyhow." unked polores go long as Angelinia Afathis Angelinia Aguthis is strongly fortified. "Angelinia Aguthis to think." resurked Violet, herseifk herseif, That Glundolinia has nach a goneral as highetze."

nich a general we Nyletze."

"It is her obsol choice." "said joice. "and after all "I'm not so sure Hyletze all tever outsure Angelinia Agushik."

"On yeah. Wall watch him that's all "said Gertrude.

It purzled violet, and her eleters for a time to decide to that to do on this altuation. If goneral Concentinian Arosburg was ment as soon new when he is budly needed elements; the Fist sownshing aron, would be soming, and morrower general Concentinian Arosburg was not yot his equal. So she decided to telegraph to the general, is usek him if he would we be villing to take the chaiced to shive the country by opposing Heidi Myletze. and if he would be willing to do so, she would ask her father to have him each into that territory south of Angelinia Agushia to Virianias support with instructions to keep order among the armies of the region and sponse Myletze as much as it was in his powers.

to Virianias support with instructions to koop order among the armies of the region and oppose Mylets as much as it was in his power.
All this having been happily arranged, the whole tribe of heroines returned to the headquarters of Violat and her sintered hold the opposite of the tribe and the same and the same and the control of the tribe and adventure concerning the destruction of Abblauma. These girl frightly mare sure to pass many leasant hours together in tulking over their retent deventures for them not on duty they found their gradest und unassement in conversation. If (V) The britishing the distinction of the prints on fully the distinction, secured to general virialist viry strong and most strategic point o in that locality on the river, and three difficult passes in a hilly runse thrity miles long, and cheeked the advance of Federal Johnston.

in a hilly runge thirty miles long, and checked the advance of Federal Johnston. The occupation of this point and of the Angeline pun River furnished a strong buse which commanded all approaches to Angelinia Agathia, and also supplied a (attack) key for operations against Myletzo and his fellow generals.

general Cunnonia had evacuated County Furm as a matter of great necessity after his great defeat at County furm, in order to prevent the christian army under viviants from coming bother his, and his expected reinformants. It was also an attempt to regain joanses in of the roads leading to Angellinia Agatha after his defeat, that brought potent Johnston to his support, and brought on the battle of Richess Farm

arat was on the evene of the buttle that the girls had left for general vivians

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general Cumonias corpe rescued and reinforced by Hachama Manley are the cream position on the Richaes Grack, near a Hill by the same name with the entire for the same name at the continuous process of general Begge Frame Richaes christian many stretch. In the artist front. The same near the compact of the violate discovered by the continuous stretch of the violate discovered by the continuous stretch for a stretch for General Commonius corps rescued and reinforced by Hackaum Harley are plant a strong

Chicago Crack.
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Rioless Crack.
Federal Johnston and his army of Ziamorma nnium Clandolinians occupied all the

christians were discovered to be instrong force in his immediated with the Richiese Creek.

Tederal Johnston and his army of Ziamerma minu Clandelinians occupied all the residual Johnston in the stream, while the Aristians hold a stronger psition position north of the month of the month of the month of shorting Ediness on both position north of it and on the farm puring a month of shorting Ediness on both the stream of the stream of the stream printy will be such other, recombining in the force of shorting Ediness were made to the stream the stream of the stream than the stream printy will be such other, recombining in front of public the stream than the stream of the stream than the stream than the stream of the stream than the stream of the stream than the stream of the stream the chief contestunts. Everything was done by toth reservat journation and amounts to prevent this christiansfrom currying Cannonius position. Ever increasing in Himtons troops were sent to his sid, all artillary possible was trought, up and mussed upon the christians, and demonstrations and russes are attacpted. The contest was all the contest and the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest and the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest and the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest and the chief the contest and the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest and the chief the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest are all the contest and the chief the contest are all the contest and the chief the

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ened no mile or more, and the right wing rested in a strongly but easily captured position at Triple Cross Ridge.

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front with the most impetions firy fury; and such time in drove the fact that in

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The clendelinian batteries opened "hell upon the chilstian charging column getter whole front line though shartered stormed their way up to up to the batteries of the whole front line though shartered stormed their wout to up to the batteries of the whole front line though and rederal Johnston too were the present and were in possession we healing to and rederal Johnston too were the centry. The street who and the street when the street where the street where

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the gould not held them in their places, and they finally in one vild and helders, the laught crushed his tro troops and drove him back tellmell.. The first? I cather of winder buttle now broke over general Habbon Mir-Mhirther and his student men with more greater violence than before him through formed in two substances men with autiliery mechanise game, and mankery delivered the most fearful vollence with insertance and artileges and advanced to the long creat of the woold all range and winder the history mechanise game, and mankery delivered the most fearful vollence of one in the student of rapiderotation. As the deadly threated the most fearful vollence is the black of the property of the same dradful fire while the should him marched to the creat, and discharged the same dradful fire while the should him marched to the creat, and discharged the same dradful fire while the should him forces came forward again and again to take by areault this valot the Mgelinian forces came forward again and again to take by areault this valot the Mgelinian forces came forward again and again to take by areault this valot the Mgelinian forces came forward again and again to take by areault this valot the should him forces came forward again and again to take by areault this valot the mesheline of the should read to the forest of the enemy to defined it were absolutely in value.

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milles takes prisoners. Aniverse have a set outless infestry accounterments of a decided and set and set of the highly battle of Richous farm it was afterwards well known that the enemy largely outsidered vivishis, and then got so soundly worsted. General the enemy largely outsidered vivishis, and then got so soundly worsted. General vivishis in a laster addressed to Empr Emperor Vivian anid, that he had sound the vivianid in a laster addressed to Empr Emperor Vivian anid, that he had sound the vivianid in a laster addressed to Empr Emperor Vivian anid, that he had sound the vivianid his action of the count and south the word what the single million, in also stated that a docut had south the word what the minute sight million and so do the count his word that word what the end with the end which the sound is a set of the sound of the soun

and Liter the public dissafaction ordinate most a change of consideration of the man placed somewhere close.

It is a difficult question to answer whether Federal Johnston could have avoided a buttle if he tried, ander such all a anti-receive commons e, release or of the stight on this ground or changed the scene of conflict to the hills themselves, and whether a buttle fought there would have brought about more fiverable result results.

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en 'Christian dafe te, bre tirectore, resent fibes, and fleede, floode and fields manuact of ch. de by at a monthly and the little that the fall then discovered to the discovere Lad han forgotten about poor Colverinia, and her conditional den't think

It does not conjusted about pool Calverinia, and her conditional don't think he can make as win this a fill surally applying and along home right to mirrow. That's what, will."

Hildredn voice sounded more freshed than as al, and the little face are very discoloriate indeed or che from a distance where a terrible flood horror pot far iros where Federal Johnston and divinuis had been fighting the last but in one of the fillegate last but is not reliable that a her will have don't you know it is very wrong if not sinful to speak in that as a should don't don't you know it is very wrong if not sinful to speak in that as a bot of or flessed boat, mysa; don't you know its is not responsible for all this. The onemy is to blume."

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hurridly; when to school and had he diagon to go the object and land, it would know other little girlscouts who could give an advice and council and they could come and ecompany me, and me would have thrilling timen togethers

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"ot miss you had experien ce, and showed more courses then when you did the time you had the adventure with Jennia Turmer, the day she came to take you out on a scouting tour."

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ild to takes you had the adventure with Jennis Turner, the day she came to did to the season but the adventure with Jennis Turner, the day she came to did to the season but the two more in the season of the her came.

Ild fred lips before to quiver, and the tears ones into her came.

When Jennish before in a voice that was no unquite study "you know very with the it was not read that was not provided and the provided

then this sign has to subsenting the properties of which indeed it that not often that she has thought of ginnoclinia, hit seconds in making an oil. Very needed a far over encountered any oil is to be a property of the second that the property of the second that the property of the second that the second countered the second counterparty of the second counterparty.

Jane probably would crivet --- Jane did almost always make such a fuss about her conversing with girls and boys scouts, whom she or they knew nothing about but then violet, and her siters did not akways agree on such matters. The littlegislacout certainly had a very sweet face---- and she was smilling too, littlegislacout certainly had a very sweet face---- and she was smilling too, industry and the same properties of the control of the same properties of the control of the same properties of the control of the same properties of the same properties of the control of the same properties of

too, and nodded hir hand, but to her surprise the child air not appear to notice her friendly festures, he was looking as it seemed straight at wildred she did not seem to notice and yet somehow which was annoying to Mildred she did not seem to notice her hall as the thinking of, said Mildred she did not seem to notice her hall as the thinking of, said Mildred, speaking out loud in her surprise looks as if it must be something vory blessant; but she may her hand on hor is pigal beat and are onwitious, booking she has her hand on hor is pigal beat and and said are onwitious, booking at Mildred, she has her hand the major of the state of the said was and are onwitious, booking at Mildred, manner of the said was also looking at Mildred, but apparently sind her companions had stopped, and ware also looking at Mildred, but apparently in no friendly manner.

They looked supposeding t queer the matter with her, and her followers. There must be something t queer the matter with her, and her followers. There must be something t queer the matter with her, and her followers. There must be something t queer the matter with her, and her followers. There must be something t queer the must only as a first soute she may be their as but f think it some she's present though, she doesn't look of some the followers with her as a plandelinian pirlsoott, long tradering to make the guest look as some she's present though, she doesn't look some man to the said the said the said the said trues.

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No somer said there are she drew out her handworchief, placed it on the life sebre as an there will be said the said t

and what army did you come from I don't like the uniform you wear. It's suspicito me."

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concorning the color of my uniform fourse is the came color. I didn't know
you was a Clandelinian girlscott. Four are in sorry index arrest."

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"Mildred modded." I've called you over, and you seen hostile." sheckaid. "If
"Mildred modded." I've called you over, and you seen hostile." sheckaid. "If
"Will give up for as you Clandelinians do not respect the white flag I don't
either them."

"I'en not a Clandelinian girlscott."

well give up, for as you Clandelinians do not respect the white flag I don't sting then.

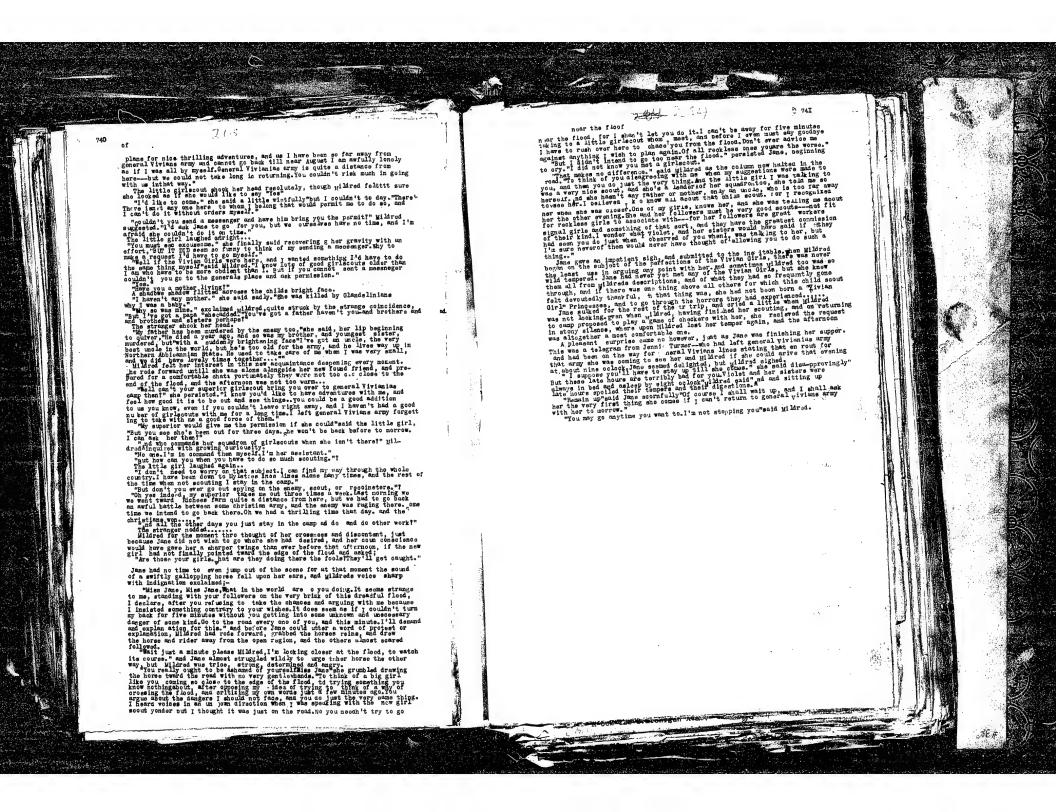
"I'm not a Glandelinian girlscout."
"On "gasped Mildred in turn."do, you, do you mean that you're a christian, "the stage of the stranger nodied the stranger nodied the stranger nodied the stranger nodied the stranger of the str

Vertures and you've got such nice eyes, they look like these of one or the vivian ofries.

The little girl flushed again, but it was unmistakably a flush of pleasure, The little girl flushed again, but it was unmistakably a flush of pleasure, for her smile was every bright.

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then I and my ciriscouts out down by a large trees, and ate our limits, what a very good supply to day—there was nice cold have, been and proserved packnes, and some pleas. One of my followers compaling a like in and proserved packnes, and some pleas. One of my followers compaling a like in and suid the ham need to some pleas. One of my followers compaling a like in and suid the ham need to some pleas and supplied the control of the land the control of the land of of the l

hot tempered is one think are the tempered by the best of the season better.

I know the season that all the adventure?" Minnie a little disappointed perhaps perhaps you there are the season to the season the season that all the adventure?" Minnie a little disappointed perhaps you there are season the seaso

There was a short house jean nearled her goud comfortably on her sisters where a real good time.

"There was a short house jean nearled her goud comfortably on her sisters shoulder as they rode so here jeacher, and inni slipped in arm around the shoulder as they rode so here jeacher, and inni slipped in arm around the little figure, lear was the state of the state of

surprise: "It was something the Ser Kenurals were talking about at breakfast to day, Ceneral Vivianana, and Beppo Evans were talking about it."

The colorthat Jean did not see rose in wins cheeks, and she bit her lip, se with some amnoyance, but yet her voice the sweet and tender an it always were wind the type to her little brave, sister.

"What did the two generals say:

"Ball generals way on some and say of the same and the see in concard of armice in this seed in the same and the

"That is if she less."

Jesn was slout for a moment, then she suid;;

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"It was all very dreadful, the world is shocked by the news of the calamity but if Violet, and her sisters had only some clues, I'm sure we could age then them succostful if they make invested and the sister of the second only by a did twhene of nature of it the disaster was seek thing freatish caused only by a did twhene of nature or twinty ou know. First it was suid to have been caused by strenge and sudden or twinty ou know. First it was suid to have been caused by strenge and sudden er uptions from the region all of a sudden and of a seconde durations, but in vestigations from these who know about volcanoes say there had been no eruptions but terrible explosions (rom whnown causes, I wonder if demini pargar is able to solve that mystery, and if he would like to know us.?"

"I don't know I'm sure suid min, m smilling "He must be vith general Vivian now—he may be in Abbicumnia, tou know he is working at many places. He's always but you be a supported that he would need our half see as good guiden, w brow the way may be in Abbicumnia, too in the large are good guiden, w brow the way may be in Abbicumnia, too of our own windth was a many places. He's always but a could make go gorephies of our own windth was not all make go gorephies of our own windth was not him to delive the could not of our goographies.

"My we could make go gorephies of our own windth even may have been killed in their work.

This is a very dungerous war you know. Then I think he must be overburdened; and does not know what to do when he knows how cruelly and murcilesaly the onemy is carrying on the war."

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"You dear little unders hearted girl." said Minnie, kissing her. "I believe you would nake the under shearted yill you could succeed in doing so, but you would nake the under sorted happy if you could succeed in doing so, but the sound of the season of the

Abbicann."

Jean gave a little sight... over possibly find a clue as to the real cause of the disaster then." she said. "General Vivienia said in order for that the citys former name must be known. He says this is the real Aromburgs My—

mustaru."

the citys former name must be known he says this is the Anna Anna Anna Market in yet ory.

"Anna Market is a benefit of and her sweet face was a little hard, as she answered, "Clandellinia is herrid. I den't know if I should care to know the citys former name, it would do no good anyhow."

"Yes Min; I know, but you know you said mama mumma was sure Abbieden was Abbi-annias hely city; a regular gion, and since the disaster the whole world is very unhappy. I know violet, and her sisters would be mighty glad world is very unhappy. I know violet, and her sisters would be mighty glad world is very unhappy. I know violet, and her sisters would be mighty glad world is very unhappy. I know violet, and her sisters was no when he heard how and it was just wondering if the wouldn't be just wondering to clues left. We will not be some folish and, was wondering too clues left. We will not be a little bit sorry when he knew how very hard violet and her cirture had to work for the clues."

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Mildred did not forget her own intention of p speaking to Jennio Turmer and har friend on the subject of going back to general Viviens lines If pi possible with them. Yet it was after nine colock in the evening, and while Mildred and her followers watched a terrible red glow in the en tern electon say, when Jennie gummer and her three followers reached the same of glidreds about Regiment, but for that moment despite all of glidreds remonstrates and assur Regiment, but for that moment despite all of glidreds remonstrates and assur Jane was still up, and dressed, and she flew to the Same Turmer and the Jane was still up, and dressed, and she flew to the Jane Turmer and the others first but infortunately is if to say did not gain anything by her others from how the same of the same to the Jane was red to said the same to the Jane was red for do in Midred Maxwell. They listened with a smile to all Jennings were very fond of Mildred Maxwell. They listened with a smalle to all Mildred had to tell them, of what she had been doing during their absence, but when she cause to the account of the afternoons experience, Jennie herself looked rather grays.

"I really was dreamfully lonely, Mildred finished rather sournfully"it was "I really was dreadfully lonely, Mildred finished rather mournfully"it was just horrid navar to have socute you cannot rely on non't out think it was lost horrid navar to have socute you cannot rely on non't out think it was girls, and talking to her, and go too near the brink of the flood, after she had bayled me out just for I lost lesting to find efforts to gross it. I warned had been continued to the following the first of the flood, after she had bayled to leave me and sak you permission to go saw." show that to leave me and sak you permission to go saw." Slood, if you thought work of the flood in the flood of the fl

you didn't tell me so she might at least have let you explain matters when you didn't tell me so she might at least have let you opposit meaters what you went to converse with your new sout acquesintance. I wish I knew of some other nice girlscouts to come and join your company sometimes but U thought the lust experience in that line didn't turn out very well. They

were yellow."

"Now Jennie dear don't talk about that please." said Mildred pouting."I told you once what cowardly disagreeable girls those were, and how they wanted me to do things I couldn't possibly do which would place our cause at stake. I thought to forgotten those. In sure this nex girlscout isn't like thought going to see har to morrow, but Jennie dear, won't you please let me go going to see har to morrow as you know back with you to gonsrat Vivians lines after I see her to morrow as you know Yalet wad har sisters desire my return to them by August or sconer, and you and Angeline Richee alone know the woy. She is going to just think how we and Angeline Richee alone know the woy. She is going to just think how we might be needed there. he hasn't very much to do, she has no reacords of what and Angeline Riches alone know the way. She is going to just think now as might be needed there, he hasn't very much to do, she has no records of what she is, and general Viviania does not trust her like not come to her on account suspis suspicion because har commission papers did not come to her on account of the flood and she can't see a thing of what to do, being strange in these parts you know, and general Viviania has to be careful of all girl and boy parts you know, and general Viviania has to be careful of all girl and boy description of the new girlscout touched her oddly, and class her followers,

description of the new girlsout touched har oddly, and clao har followers, were filled with compassion.

"well'jidenic said rather doubtfully,....mm "HI scarcely k o know what to "meall'jidenic said rather doubtfully,....mm "HI scarcely k o know what to say tou know I don't care to have you co converse or get acquantied with girls whose commissions or character and which side they are on I know nothing about whose commissione or character and which side they are on I know nothing about and yet in this case, I saw her myself an outs to this plane—colonel Scotter who was advancing with the Van of general viviales urmy—ls a scout muster, who was advancing with the Van of general viviales urmy—ls a scout muster involved the strick strictly, and as he hash her mader his character when strangers very perfectly and and investigates into all girl and boy south as the charge which I for mo out strick strictly, and as he hash her mader his character have not commission papers or not. Therefore I don't think there out he any herm in your having the ohild soot accompany you. Call on her first thing in the morning, but only her remember and bring her laway. Will wait till you come begind we'll all head for general vivians and southous what sort of a girlsoout she and she can juge by appearance and actions what sort of a girlsoout she is, and though she is under your charge take her advise on that matter. But what are we thinking of girls. Ten oclock, hour past tape, and we are not in bed. The we till general vivian say to us if he heard of us. Now give me a gi

kiss Mildred, and then into bed all of us." kies Mimred, and then into bed all of we."

"Hared having gained her pant point, had no further objection to going to
by the self, and after bestowing on Jennie Turmer, and her followers a rapturious; rapturlous embrace, she flow into her tent, in time to meet Jane

twious reptrious embrace, she flow into her tent, in time to meet Jame who saked pormission to go usays.

"No.2 said Mildred "I will not permit act sensible. We are going both of us to soe that new girlscout. Then we are all returning to general vivians lines with Mise Turoit Vivians permission. But you want to join some one else you may with Violat Vivians permission. But you'll reper Louving me, believe it or not but there'll there, not here you'll have my permission.

That there'll there'll there, not here you'll have my permission.

What there'll there it to here all, he had a great reepast for both yildred and the good series to ere to be used to be put her believelly for here service in their soul regiments out of their own pockets, and always yildred had treated her with kindness and consideration, even though she had been compelled to sould her once in a while. But though a good almost saintly little girl, she had one

Excluding June, the mamant the was and within heartest of the state.

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bad foolish habit. That was to critise others for suggesting to run upon eque fool dangerous adventure, and then yet to do the very exame thing herself. Il fool dangerous adventure, and then yet to do the very exame thing herself. Il did not like Janus rackless ways, and once already June had been in an army hospi did not like Janus rackless ways, and once already June had been in an army hospi to spitch the state of the rackless masses could not very the did not think Hildred was active the racks recklessness ould not resist remarking that to vist an unknown gir locast who had no written commence the remarking that to vist an unknown gir locast who had no written commence that the should be a light heart, while Midred to Inthe one provided the provided the should be a light heart, while Midred to the hosp consciousness that she should be alleged to remew her advantance with her interesting friend on the morrow as the way of the she was the should be a she will be to remew her advantance with her interesting friend on the morrow as the she should be a she will be a she will be to try and each algumes of approaching girlscout parties. In this night to try and each algumes of approaching girlscout parties. In this hould be a she was clares as who passed by on horseback, just as she had half way by a presty red cross nurses who passed by on horseback just as she had half at the tant. And she fall ways the women of the same and she fall ways the source of the tant.

nagnute to try man out on a gramps of the producting grant of the producting hope however she was disappointed, though she did see a number of the she had half way by a pretty read cross nurse, who passed by on horseback, just as she had half way left the tentian she felt sure this young firlscout who afterwards passed must be the shed sister of whom her new friend had spoken, by after breakfast, she would have liked to have made her call limmediately after breakfast, she would have liked to have made her all limmediately after breakfast, into interview her, and even Hidred, indulgent as she was to herown self would into interview her, and even Hidred, indulgent as she was to herown self would not interview her, and even Hidred, indulgent as she was to herown self would not interview her, and even we startise no matter what not allow anything to interfere with her duties of opportunities no matter what coming and fingly oun't make her. At eleven we startishe with Jennie May is not coming the solimputient jens. Mat's even grath you anynew.

80 Jens had to content Herself with being even less attentive to her own dutles then usual and indeed she was so restless and apparently troublesoms

So Jame had to content Herself with being even less attentive to her own duties them usual and indeed she was so restless and apparently troublesome that even one of her good natured companions at last lost her patience, and told her very sharply that if she did not behave better the next day, she should be oblised to complain to Mildred was the clock began to strike eleven and Jennie May had departed Mildred was on her feet with the joyful exclammation of

or"pleven oclock Jennie gay. I'm going with Jame to cump. Want to come along. "I

Jennie May sighed, and closed a gep geography book with an air of good
resignation, but Mildred was already in her tent closet, searching for her hat a
mildred coat.

"Jame Jame"she called impatiently "are you ready. I'm through you were in a hury-live cume..."

"An Jame appeared, Mildred looked storm and disapproving, but outswardly called an anomal say showed at desire to remain end onto with ano and some of the other and the any showed on the surject of Giannicalinia and the war desolations and the war desolations to the content of the con

a very important engagement this morning. We can talk over that while we are on the way.

on the way."

'Oh yies wildred how could glandelinia be so rude ." remonstrated Jannie 180 yies and her friend-hew ing left their own camp far bohind them, were ontering the girlscout camp not far from general Vivienias lines. "We may know on the country of the entering the girlscout camp not far from general Vivienias lines. We may know perfectly well that plandelinia is doing something new."

Midred looked a little apprehensive at this, when was saved the necessity of a reply, for at that moment she was appreached by a girlscout sentry, and then she suddenly remembered something that shrhad already inthacto forgotten she did not at that time knew her new friends name, for she had not thought of saking.

ane am now at the value and the little girlscout who has a big sister in the of against the little girlscout who has a big sister in the camp. "The Missing her also were the faltered, feeling rather suddenly embrassed at not knowing her name, and being now quite uncertain how to proceed. However to her relief the name, and being now quite uncertain how to proceed.

name, and being now quite uncertain how to proceen quester and seintry smiles.

"Little quest que que seid man que secun" she suid rendily "Oh yes, she's in camp-do you runt to see her midred."

"In the dees her midred."

"I she dees it know my name either—Tell her it's wildred Maxwell.—but I forgot show the contract of the secund of th

to was in excited a spirite, and gentler and more considerate, than Jame had ever seen her before, he was as explained before a rather prin little still ever seen her before, he was as explained before a rather prin little still ever seen as more more and ever seen her before the was as explained before a rather prin little still ever seen as every seen her before the was as explained before a rather prin little still every seen as every seen as the way and the seen as Jame had ever seen her before the was as explained before a rather prim little girl, over severe sometimes, and over good at others, end not always easy to please, to be made her you'd have to toe the mark, but she had a casy to please, to be made her you'd have to toe the mark, but she had a light of kind lowing heart inspite of all these boosy beery was ways, and the sight of her new friends seemed to bring out all that was best in her nature. But then her new friends seemed to bring out all that was best in her nature. But then if ohe made mistakes Jane found out that Amgeline Riches end Jennie Turmer in ohe made mistakes Jane found out that Amgeline Riches end Jennie Turmer and were more severe, and once that day, she got a literal barling out from

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a very few minutes to say that Miss jean would be very glad to see her viset visitor, and would Midred, and her friends please come to her tent,."

It indeed was with a beating heart that Hildred in accordance with this request, rode swiftly down the company street; to the middle of the cump, foll followed by her two compenions. The guide led them straight to a large purple and yellow atripped tent. The tent door was open, and in the doorway, her aweee sweet face, radient with pleasant anticipation, and both hands extended in cor dial welcome, stood jean.

"On I'm so glad to see you." he suid landing the way into the tent. I told by sister and many of the girl and also boyscouts about you, and from my description they say they know you well. I didn't believe you would readly be able to come, but I hoped you might as I would like to go to general Vivians likes with you. They sent for mo to come this morning by papers have arrived and they wish to give them to me. Cheracul Vivians likes with you. They sent for me to come it is satisfied an they worth him not to fear mas a boing a rebel girlscout spy, and he at first was affined of show won't you sit down. I'd read girlscout spy, and he at first was affined of show won't you sit down. I'd read girls and you who he open to many hours on ginday. "I see you have two others with you."

"Yee," "I's existed hay, and Jane, they are my secute you know. ?"

gunday."A see you have two others with you."
"Yes,"Hit's Has Hay, and Jame, they are my scouts you know.?"
Jam turned at once to the two other girls with the sweetest cordialty.
"Ifm very glad to see you too." she said "please sit down girls. There are, nt
meny stools in this tent, but there is a bonch, just wait till I take my big map. off of it.

. big map. off of it. "...."

"What a very big roll for a map., 'exclaimed' Jane, with ouger curiousity, while glidred, who really had a kind loving heart underneath her prim fusey ways, loked surprised and a murmured a polite "thankyou", as she took the offered seat... The mention of the roll of paper ledd to an explanation from yean, and glidred, and even jean and gly looked on with deep interest while she described the mamp, the queer printing on it, and roud a few words in answer to Mildreds eager" be show me how you do it."

"It was all very wonderful, and glidreds interest in the new girlscout friend deepened overy moment.
"Do you know "hee finally said laurhing, when you had finished explaining."

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"Do you know ohe finally said laughing, when jean had finished explaining and put the big map away in its place'll didn't know your name, and I had to ask the guard for the little girlscout who has a big sister. I don't believe you

know my name either."

"Oh yes 1 dem "Everyone of my scouts know you and told me. My brother friend Jack told me your name is 11ldred Muxwell, and that you are one of the official girlscout leaders under the direction of Violet, and her sisters he heard of we having or conversation on the road, and asked me shout it. He says he knows you on sight and you know him."

he knows you on sight and you know him."
"hat is his nume"
"lack Andrews."
"lack Andrews."
"los I sure do know him. My name is yildred Maxwell all right." said Mildred, and without any pride.
"And my name is jean Mic-Halley."
"And in the mine."

like an Irish nume."...

Mildred gave Jame a pretty sharp look but suid noth! ng while Jean continued
"I'm not Irish my friend, even though my nume sounds that way, and I cannot
speak my tongue but which I'm speaking nyw.Fut ! wouldn't be ashamed of the
Irish believe me thoy are good brawe people and many are in cur army, even
though they came over only toses the war.Pups liked it very much because it
was my mumas nume,...she was an Irish woman.Ho married her in Iru Dand."

"I think Joan MacMinlay is a beautiful name"suid mildred, fearing her
rirled might have considered James remark rather rude. Have you always been
a girlsoout since the war began."?
"No. we didn't enther untill rome and many died at the bounds of the mount."

a girlsoout since the war begun."?
"No, we dinn't enther untill papa and mame died at the hends of the energy we had a big plantation, a good country home, and a home in the city, and it was abbiesenn."
Mildreds face whitened at this, and pape and May looked gueer and sick.
"Why you don't mean you ---you ---lived there in Abbiesen, that is you--Jame inquired rather bluntly, with a glance at mildreds white foce.
Jeen flushed slightly, and tears started to her open.
"You be managed to say, "he didn't rent try and find out the desailet" and definition in the managed to say.
"Because we couldn't afford it has aud. "Papa is among the missing, my nearest cousin falled to locate him before hy was anualizated by Intel's and thear was nothing left. Our old home was wheel out, and Min, and I like esterned the army."

with Miss furner that her presence and a new point regret Learning hee descriptions you may with Violet Vivians permission. But there ill there, not here you'll have my permission."

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Whatever James private opinion on this subject may have been, shavindeed had whatever James private opinion on this subject may have been, shavindeed had the you's sense to keep hit to hereelt, he had a great respect for both wildred the you sense to keep hit to hereelt, he had a great respect for both wildred her good tregiments out of their own pockets, and always wildred had treated her with kindness and consideration, even though she had been compelled to socid her once in a while. But though a good almost saintly little girl, she had one

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"He has to became the has so much work to perform the is a great south the performance of the has to became the has to our generaln, and writes general vivian the first possible every day. Our chief of the has to be seen that it is possible every day. Our chief portant letters, and does everyting that is possible every day. Our chief of the first letter is quire kind though, and sometime he lots Min have a day off or elementary for the theory of the first letter is quire kind though the both and or the first letter is quire kind the come has at two colors instead of at it, because we had a we manufed to come home at two colors instead of at it, because we had a we manufed to come home at two colors instead of at it, because we had a benefit of an interest of the total the day in the figst with a glade are flow here out southing all days in the figst with a glade are first the total end to have them in the other camp in the with a glade are for the total to have them in the came naveless of the sense of t

control Vivine arm, separatives, in Leave them behind when we came nawly—we couldn't use them here you know. I have not maps though and to goographics and I love studying code and others disputches and Goographic most of all. But I like socialing better than almost emything close in the world. Minnie and things to thing to the social maps in the social maps. The social maps is the social maps in the social ma

the tent; erred for Miss Jam Hue-Hallay," said the man, entering and saidt "A small erred for Miss Jam Hue-Hallay," and the cot. "A boyscout "A small cored for Miss Jean Muc-Mallay." said the man, entering and maliting, and despositing a large flat package on the cot."A boysquit left it at my headquarters. It came from correll Vi lens army. There's not matter to Law."

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As she booked at the rame written on the apper left hand corner of the left has color white addenly out of Jours function. The correct to the color with a ddenly out of Jours function of the corner to the color with a color with a company of the rame and control with a color with the room, she will be a color with a color with

oh a duonly put up both hands and the first apportance. Hisrael tooocoo the all wise selection of the first wondorf is before and more considerate, then too was in excellent e sprite, and gontler and more considerate, then James had over seen her before, here was as explained before a rather prin little still near severe goned here. and over good at others, and not always little still near severe goned here. Jame had ever seen her before the was as explained before a rather prim little girl, over severe semetimes, and over good at others, end not always to please, to be mader her you'd have to toe the mark, but she had a climber new friends seemed to bring out all that was best in her nature. But then the little was best in her nature. But then the little was best in her nature. But then the little was best in her nature. But then her hee irionas seemea to bring our and that was onet in her nature, but the life made mistakes June found out that Angeline Richoe and Jennie Turmer on were more severe, and once that day she got a literal burling out from

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"Oh, that is it---what's the matter,, "cried plained, running to her new friends side, and caldenly slipping an arm whout her waist." t wasn't daything we said to make you cry, was it--if so, on I'm so corry..."
"Oh, no, no, "sobbed don"it was not that, ...but it has happened as I feared, as won't go back again I'm afraid, and Minnie will be so dreadfully disappointed,.

son't go back again I'm afraid, that dinnie will be so treat they tracepronted, over it:

"Way can't we go back" mildred inquired more and more bewildered "you'd and the season of the than the others of the past have, and at first; had begun to hope he was really going to do something, that is general vivian to release the fleet fred this region. Oh: I think it will almost broak Mine heart, to know we can be go.

can ".go."

"My friend Angeline Richee is a great gide." said Mildred, "Have you spoken to her before she left the camp." ?

"No I don't think so." said Jean making a great effort to check the sobs which seemed chocking her. "Is Angeline gione one of the gudes who knows all the country!!!!!

"Yes "said Hildred"Angeline Richee is a great guide, and so is Jennie rurmer. They've got a big force of girl and boyscouts in general Vivians armyy;y armyl go often to see them and violet, and her sisters when I'm there."

"Yes I know said jeen "jinnio and passed Jennie's force of south once, and once when I met her, I saked het, why she did not sent me there, he said wouldn't be of no use unless I had my commission rapers, because anyhow also

I wouldn't be of no use unless I had my commission papers, because anyhow. Also there was no room for me us there was already such a big forcess, and they were very write well trained, and they only accepted very fine experienced scouts. """ "" "I'll bell you wast." exclaimed "", lifted to thing adtum advantage of the or; ortunity, and having the sudden inspiration. "you come with us, and we, il reach general. Viviens army easily snough, bet me have that long letter and I'll show it to those Riches and generally scouts and afraid you were. But when I tell them all shout it, and disappointed and afraid you were. But

you must come right away."

Jean gave a little gasp, and clased her hands.

Toughtla-you will for real." she oried rupturiously, "and I can tell Mim Min :co.Or shall I.I hid the first discoveraging reports, and ket I for three days, and the hid the tell her.Perhape your friends, will see for three days, and black Minnin says she 'yinks som of 'hi thinks some of the scouts, don't even know how to find the way.Oh Mildred, I can't tell you how much I thruk you." and with a sudden impus le limpus impulse jear flung her arms ground her new found friends nook, and hugged her. Illidard was deeply gratified indeed, end returned the embrace as best

Milaret was week, government of a sine sould, and all almost unything U ask them too she said "Jemmie and Angeline will do al, almost unything U ask them too she said confidently. "I'll give the letter to them the fi very first thing, when to get there, and I'm sure it'll be all right."

Then turning she finished "Miss Jane I think wo's better to saying good by to the samp now, or it will be too late to get back. Minnie will be sont for immediately. "and placed disputiond a boy to call for years sister. Jane looked on it also would like to rebuil, but placed was firm, and

so when Minnie had arived, the girls depurted from the camp, Mildred hug ging the procloss pucks a tightly in her arms. "Well I Mildred inn't she the very nicest girlscout you ever saw."."

you may with Violet Vivians permission. But You'll regest loaving ms, Owners you may with Violet Vivians permission. But you'll have my permission." it or note But there'll there, not here you'll have my permission." Whatever James private opinion on this subject may have been, shavindeed had the good sense to keep hit to herself, he had a great reepast for both yildred and her girlsoot friends, who paid her liberally for her service in their scout regiments out of their own pockets, and always yildred had treated her with kindness and consideration, even though she had been compolied to sould her once in a while. But though a good almost saintly little girl, ohe had one

Exclaimed June, the moment she was not within hearing of the girlscout-"She is a very nice ludylike childscout" glidred admitted wity with unusual "ghe is a very nice ladylike childscout" Mildred admitted wity with throughed graciousness. The evidently has seen much butter days before this awild war proke out. But wildred she added with critizes for idd very wrong I believe to take that long latier, and promise that Miss Parmer or Angeline Bildrees would have it over, and it what you said it innt at all likely they would even may time to look at it."

"How dod you know they would'nt have time to look at it?" demanded Mil----dred Indianativ.

inargnantly "Of course they won't have time to look at it." said jane with decision, "Of course they won't have time to look at it. Bulk lene with declision;
"Idn't you hear that the child said that it means she or lur sister son't
be able to go back to general Viviens army because of the floodd......"

Midred looked a little creat fullen.
"Well I guess Angeline'il do it, who said hopefully "Whom I'il tell her

about the stuation, and how she cried..."

"Angeline Riches is not the only superior general of the girlscouts to consulted." and June dryly. "Posever it is no business of mine, and you are showing it if you shoose."

Hidden falt like modeline has been about the modeline and superior general of the girlscouts to consulted. "But June dryly." "But June 10 mines of mine, and you are

i kiss. "I want you to do something for me very much indeed, will you please promise to say yes for me?"
"I will do unything for you if I cum daid Jennie, almost laughing mate is to villared captured to the big letter," said wildred apeaking fast and a little net "it's this big letter," said wildred apeaking fast and a little net nerviously. "It was sent by somewone, it came to Jane who is that little girl I told you about this morning you know, and it came with the information that the flood had out off all routes to gameral viriums arroy, and she ion that the flood had out off all routes to gameral viriums arroy, and she ion that the flood had out off all routes to gameral viriums arroy, and she ion that he had said she couldn't go it would almost brack her gisters heart crief, and said take her affairs and says, outghts because she thinks its you would take her and her sister alone with you would take her had had seen said that the situation is unwithout of the hinks its areafful to see a said that the situation is unwithing the heart and her areafful to see were full of tears, and Jennie who had been looking very grave, while she listened to the story——online and patted her ha head

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grave, while sno listened to viole suid "Is this the wonderful and disheartening "There never mind, ildred "she suid "Is this the wonderful action right away, and nows well let me harvit, and I'll take it to Angeline Riches right away, and have her decide what is to be done. If it is anything unusual we I curselves have her decide what is to be done. If it is anything in a suid we I curselves the suid by the search to be content.

ight not us an  $\omega$  to  $g_0$ . And with this slander consolution, Mildred indeed was foread to be content. And with this slender consolation, Hildred indeed was forend to be content.

An acqui intence so unexo unexpectedly begin, was not allowed to drop now.

An error as Jennie Turmer obowed the long letter to Angeline Richines with the request that Jeun and her sister should accompany them on their journey transferred porcal vivians ince lines Angeline read the letter gravely and then suids: "We are going."

suid.: "We are going."

"But it is dangerous" said Jane" I ......

"Bo are going." roposed repeated Angeline pirms pirmly.

"But the flood. Everything is submerged. It is impassable."

"If you like you may remain behing a !! m going." anid Angeline almost or or sly. "Are you afraid. Tellow or something!"

"Then it is settled. We are going."

Then it is settled. We are going."

Then was enchanted, with the appearance of these two superior generals girlscout leaders, and flew about to get ready with such a redient rade, that John was enchanted, with the apparance of these two superior generals girlscout loaders, and flew about to get randy with such a radient rase, that illiereds face softened wonderfully, and when she spoke to the little girlscout it was in a tone that Jane seldon heard. Wildred soully is so severe and it was in a tone that Jane seldon heard. Wildred soully is so severe and of it, and talk of it indeed she had never to the properous days of the companion of it, and talk of it indeed she had never to the properous days of her of the bester days in general vivians army, or in the properous days of her of her own bofore the war-had she summed for being the companion of the bester days in general vivians army, or in the properous days of her such wonderful girls carried, their strange sit ining complete for ridings, and lace the bester of the girls carried, their strange sit ining purple uniforms, and lace and the sit he subres of the properous descriptions of the summed of her her iriends meemed to bring out all that was past in her neture, but the if she made mistakes June found out that Angeline Riches and Jenulo Turmer on were more severe, and once that day she got a literal barling out from

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74 75I to her little girlacout friends, she had done so much travell ng. In her day, that end aid not really see so much of Hildred Maxwell, end others. The had perfect confidence havered in Midred, Angeline, and the two jennings girls, and left the arrangements of most things concerning girls, and left the arrangements of most things concerning concerning and usually left the arrangement of most things concerning younger girl and boyscouts in her hands. Jennis now had no relatives of any younger girl and boyscouts in the hands. Jennis now had no relatives of any sind. One of her circlecout leaders was or still is in general Concentinion Jennie Turmer , for in her hearry when Jente Jennie asked her to bring her her saddle, she broight a quilt-it was a very leadent feeling for for hilling to to know she was making her new found friend hoppy, and it required only one glance at Jeans omiling face to convince her of the fact "net ner new friend was very very heppy."

."Pild you remomber about my petition concerning that long letter?" Jean had wniepered the first moment the two children were alone together.."

"Ice"shid "lidred." I rave it to Miss Turmor, and she said she would take it to Angeline Richee, and lot her read it, and sho said she would go any way und not let unything hinder her. June protested but Angeline was firm and elightly scolded her taking if she was a count." that her new friend was very very happy.. younger girl and no seconds in nor names, sense now need no regarders of any kind. One of her girlscout leaders was or still is in general Concentinian Aronburgs army, and on the wone wisit she had made to Jennie Turamert Jennie Turmer she had made in months past; she had had so much so say about Jennie Turmer she had made in months past; she had had so much so say about the foliy of spying and scouting too often on the enemy, and about the manner or which the diamed in lare are acting tward children; the magnacres consulted or which the diamed in a sitter had gone through with the forecious them to the magnature of the state of the diameter of the diamete way und not let unything hinder her. Jane protested the amplified on elighthy scolded her uskins if she was a counted. The second of the secon landelinian soldiery, that all girlscouts within hearing had taken a great dislike to the mituation, and had been so mughty and importinent about the clandelinians during this firstcouts visit; that Jennie Turmer hadchen actually schamed and adraid to invite her again. Jennie Turmer was delighted to see Mildred so happy, and she listoned lander of the management of the greatest to her many detailed accounts of Jannie Turmer was delighted to see Mildred so happy, and she list omed that afternoon with the greatest interest to her many detailed accounts of Jeans goodness and perfections, but it so happened that she did not see the children of the seed of Jeanse will list and the seed of Jeanse will be seen to the seed of Jeanse will be seen to the see much I c know you'll like her. l like ner. Jennie smiled, but n nevertheless her glunco was very loving and kind, Jennie smiled, but n nevertheless her glance was very lowing and kind as it rosted on the sweest fac, with those big blue eyes. At said beforee Jenn had arisen at once at Jennie's approach, and now stood blushing and even trembling a little-indeed to her Hies number was the great and ominieven trempling a little indeed to her hiss marmer was the great and omitipotent lower in those hands rested her deathy and that of her sists. sister
too.little did sist areas that Miss rumer and oven Angeline Richese had entirel
entirely forgotten the long letter.lonie took Jeans hand very Midly, and
told her she was ware wind to see her, and that she had board a sanst and in communication withall kinds of girl and boy scouts and other girls of In communication withil kinds of girl and boy socuts and other girls of growing size that; may be trusted to know good girlscouts when I see them. I'll try and get them a commission in Concentinian Aronburgs army of girl scouts; if the Vivian Girls have no roomfor them."

The beginning of the trip was the beginning of unusual adventure for Jean. Midred, and her followers were always affectionate, and impulsive Midred in particular, and she herself had always taken a most violent fency to her friends and followers, no matter who they were, above her, entirely forgotten the long letter. Joinie took Jeans hand very Mindly, and told her, she was very glad to see her, and that she had heard a great deal about her from Mildred. Then her eyes wandered to the mouth organ Jean hid in her hand, as she inquired; "Where you not playing music when journey?"

Jean blushed mre then more than before, and for a moment looked decided! her equals or under her, and during the time she had ever became a girlscout neclosely embmaned embraneed.
"I eas"in, ndm'ited. "I was only playing a tune I heard on some army
bund about four months ago.
"That's more than most of us can do, I I funcy." said Jennie "Are you
fond of music." scarcel / a day had passed, that she did not always keep her friends together with her, to bring them out on tours, to pluy with them when off duty, to with hir to english out on thousand the state as well, go out riding, or go out on observations. Hether the tunding all the love and indulgence that was larience upon her und her friends by the Yiylan Cirle and the Christian generals, Mildred had ulways been a lonely childscout, and therefore the companionship og of friends was a most delightful experience in her life. The was not unjustly ecvere with fond of music."

Seems face brightened.

"On yearshe said engerly" I love it dearly."

"It's to bud we could not take music lessons in the army said jounce by the face of the could not be seen as fiddle. I am presionately locking much intrested. "I can play a tirre and a fiddle. I am presionately fond of music myself, and it he a source of regret to me that I had to laws for of music myself, and it he a source of regret to the that I had to laws my cirlscoat and in general Vavians army lawny of my scoats dut play remak my cirlscoat and in general Vavians army lawny of my scoats dut play remak my cirlscoat and in second limited by sister plays most beautifully, and promised I could." said jean. Minnie My sister plays most beautifully, and promised I could. "said jean. Minnie My sister plays most beautifully, and promised a reconstruction has been accommended. those under her, but descipline is descipline, and very often she was some what more friendly and lowing to Jane whom she sometimes scolded or argued with then the other scouts, and had made her her particular favorite in all her sports, scouting work and other things. Jane though somewhat over cautious, then sometimes over reckless, was already ready to do her promised I could." Build again. Minnise My sister plays most beautifully, and she is a good singer too. He taches me on the mouth organ, but you see, the hard not the time to learn very much music, because of our frequent sind we have not me time to like the singular sind and a few more pleasant words, and then mounted Miss prumer smiled, and a few more pleasant words, and then mounted forget the little incient. It was the following hour, that Hildride who had forget the little incient. It was the following hour, that Hildride who had returned from a trip with Jonnic came and said to Jeon; "I have come to take you with me, we are on the way," she amnounced anyone and while we make the trip we can, we are resuming the journey you know, and while we make the trip we have going to have a porfectly lowing time, if not thrilling. In the first play we are resuming the journer und all the ather officers, and implicate or take the lead with Amesline Riches Doloris Rave me fifty dollars going to take the lead with Amesline Riches Doloris Rave me fifty dollars this morning to buy provisions we might need for wrealves, but I told her over cautious, then sometimes over reaction, was arready featly to do hard duty, usually good natured and the sweet bright nature of many of his her companious was unconsciously bring a new good element usong the feriments. Bundly the ones the disobedient soutes might well fear of all leading Usually the ones the disobedient souts might will fear of all leading girlscouts if she is around, is Grucedellinia, Hic-Hollotter Jenning, and Angellinia Arobburg. To them you must observe the strickest descipline and Mid-Hollester Jennings was the primest.

Jean mover wanted to contradict smything, to her each childs thoughts and desires and senses were quite as real as to any one class or to horself and her friends, and the little girls had always a chance to play more happily together. The arival of jean and her nister made also quite a change in jame, she was not as disjusting no more, more calmer and obsident and gained more by it, and wildred therefore dish't social her may more for a string the shear of the more found for making observations, she suggested showing them how to make Moon observations of swerything necessary, and the proposal was accepted with such gratitude that Midrods little soul was fluttered, and from that time forth one of her greatest unabsence was ging on observation sources has a land and the man and going to take the lead with Angeline Riches Dolores gave me fifty dollars this morning to buy provisions we might need for erasives, but told her did studied money was no good, we can obtain food on a ratio for age, and said studied money was no good, we can obtain food on a ratio for age, and the laughed, and said I might change my find some day. She insisted, should take the fifty dollars and to buy just what I liked with it. I've decided to get fooder for our horses, and If there is any money left after that we can to go somewhere else and get come new carridge bults. Then we can have a stirring to did time, and we can keep ourselves close the fooder the food as that is cld time, and we can keep ourselves close the said so. I the rout to denter D Cederinie-Angeline Riches said so.

The object of the complete of the food as that is conditive of the food as the said so. I the rout to denter D Cederinie-Angeline Riches said so. her greatest amusements was going on observation excursions with Jean and Jean and many others were fond of lessons as many or all Abbironhian children were, which Mildred was unusual at, Mildred had great ambition, and desporate imentions intentions of colving marting she withing do know , and so there was never a girlscout found who was not very familiar with historical or ger geographical facts, and therefore the enemy drauded there girls and boys of the girls cout and boyscout regiments, and the sensution that none of them could ever be exptored, or hardly ever injured, was a very unpleasant one. All the time the girlscouts were always or really attentive to oll lessons, uflag drills, and so forth, and had learned so rapidly that it seemed unusual. Jointe purmer, and Angeline Richce while making preparations for the continuing of the journey were very busy just now, and though devoted to

woughth Angoline Riches and Jannie Turmor and you could go with a become you you are so fond of adventure. "Mildred went on, "he are all crazy about adventure ourselves you knew, and Jennie and Riches white me to take some adventure ourselves you knew, and Jennie and Riches white me I can never real good socuting adventures next month, but on dear, I know I can never have about a handle about a large the averaged to make the accordance when the month of the second se real good scouring suventures now month, out on dom, and to get the have the chance to learn 1'm afraid, it must be a fully hard to get the

opportunity. And I do so want to inarn."

"But you'll try to get the opportunity pron't you'll gold Jean a little anxious." "I don't think it can be so very hard to find the chence, especially if you do love to do it, as I know you do."

I'd on't know "said Mildred Indifferently." If I don't succeed, I suppose i'd don't know had don't have the opportunity by forces."

I'll try and take the opportunity by forces, those thin ge. "there was "and it would make you happy to learn all those thin ge." there was no doubts about the anxiety in Jeans tone now. An. you can do so many nice no doubts about the anxiety in Jeans tone now. An. you can do so many nice things between yourself and your friends all the time-oh Mildred I don't things between yourself and your friends all the time-oh Mildred I don't things between yourself and your friends all the time-oh had such a good

no doubte about the anxioty in Jeans tone now. Am. yearen ac so many nice things between yourself and your friends all the time—oh Midred 1 don't hings between yourself and your friends all the time—oh Midred 1 don't need to the party of friends as you have, in the yivian Girl Princesses, I think you are party of friends as you have, in the yivian Girl Princesses, I think you are surely do love to please them. So we have the time to the party of friends as you have, in the yivian Girl Princesses, I think you are more difficult than usual, but she has a very determined little girl, and more difficult than usual, but she has a very determined little girl, and have a damman and lot nothing stand in hor way when she had a pripose please for shything.

Myself fail in daything, I don't see Myl I really shouldn't. If I can find the course of 111 pray for help. Europe de hurry and get your hings chances myself fill pray for help. Europe horse in just a fow moments, and we have such a kit od before we start.

Mothing more was said on the subject. Og Of Midreds scouting lessons but perhaps those few words of Jeans had not fallon in win--and others but perhaps those few words of Jeans had not fallon in win--and others but perhaps those few words of Jeans had not fallon in win--and others had limpiched for several times, that day they recovered to Midreds memory had impiched for several times, that day they recovered to Midreds memory had finally when the calvande was onund Midred was preparing to mount her with more affection than usual."

"Oh Jennis dan"she, a callenda, feeling half inclined as crythough nice could not have told why it a such a nice day, and now that I me going back no

her with more affection than usual."

"On Jennie dag "sie" and seeling half inclined he erythough she could not have told sing it and a fice day, and now that I me going back to general Yelian lines I must take further scouting lessons. I must learn more, and than I can do more. If opportunity doesn't present itself, I'il must the arms."

more, and than I can do more. If opportunity queen a make it come.

There we be segiming of that journey was the happeist of uil these of the flood to her was following happy and exciting days to Jesh. The view of the flood to her was following happy and exciting days to Jesh. The view of the flood to her was fuscinating the delicious lunch, and ob best of all to while going onward fuscinating the delicious lunch, and obtained to the first set for set fires, and the the reflection of the mon and other lights in the flood waters, and the three firestions of various kinds of birds, and so forth. Jean scarcely spoke during that tries of various kinds of birds, and so forth. Jean scarcely spoke during that the but set on her horse taking in every scene with wonder, a thrill and time but set on her horse taking in every scene with wonder, a thrill and time but set on her horse taking in every scene with wonder, a thrill and time but set on her horse through the property set of the set of the

ethrilling. she solved the search and the solve the search and the sorter is caused in the world. "
His world. "
Wildred laughed. "
How you do sail or these disaster scenes, despite all the sorter is causes. "
"be said as the search and search and

Mildred opened her eyes wide in astonishment at this hovel idea.

"Why of course there are "whe said, "There must be lots and lots. There are thousands of girls, and boyscouts in every christian command. But Jean are thousands of girls, and boyscouts in every christian command. But Jean are always happy no matter shut happens—don't you wish you could do things and stand trails, like the Vivian Girl Princesses, and fell cross

"I can't help wishing for many thinks myself very often, and not often 359 am 1 . Lauys happy "gaid Midrada. "I used to be happy as a celestial child before this awful war broke broke outh, and now since the strife has occured

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before this usful war broke broke out, and now since the strife hus occurred and all the horrors of the war hus been such, I don't no know what happiness is, I c uld couldn't help it you know, then the war hus had so many usfully reten and big disasters in tt. hat are your principal wishest" "ildred reten and big disasters in tt. hat are your principal wishest" "ildred reten and big disasters in tt. hat are your principal wishest" "ildred reten and the natural cortouring the servery day, and that we had the channe to go throw so many discouraging reports every day, and that we had the channe to go throw so many discouraging reports every and venture ever wish my bigger through adventures which will fit our vi vocation; ever wish my sligily sirred with the hard the sister Minnis didn't have tog from one army to snother every, sligily sirred with the leaving me alone so often and so long wish the she had many and betaiter Minnis didn't have tog from one army to snother every all betait followers, and cleumer and newer unitories. I wish she could go tog eneral to the first of the state of the shear and the s in a beautiful purple uniform, and I near general vivies that the virial that of the consecution in the property of the regiment. That dirle consecution that was the beautiful and poor winnis has never had a good and was just before the Tumbleau mattle, and poor winnis has never had a good and was just before the Tumblena Hattle, and pool winnis has never Mada good brand new uniform since?"
"out don't you ever right for things for yourself in the help of the cause too. If It's all lived asked.....

cause too.IIII", Milared asked.....

Jean shook her hand... think much about that. she said, "I never had had not be churice you know, and I can't even imagine what it may be like or what you the churice you know, and I can't even imagine what it may be like or what you have."

"I never have time to think muon apout that," she make, a deve what you mean."

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getting arraid are your Jan smiled gratefully gan smiled gratefully gan smiled gratefully kind." she said. "But I'm afraid Minnie would not like to take the churses, and would remain behind. I'm afrai I couldn't lave Minnie."

like to take the chunose, and would remain behind. I'm afrak I couldn't leave Minnie."

"its the inust come poor, said Mildred, with reckless hospitality. "gho can ""nut she inust come poor, said Mildred, with reckless hospitality. "gho can she can ride wherever she pleasure."

"goans fags shows be at beautiful." she said "gut I don't kne" whether Minnie "fast would be at beautiful." she said "gut I don't kne" whether Minnie would like to take the chances to come through the adventure or not And she would like to take the chances to come through the adventure or not And she must doenn't knew your friends you see."

"Well would be at leave to she will have to come said polores just then doenn't knew you the said out of the adventure, and she must get "iding up. "We don't allow no one to back out of the adventure, and she must get riding up. "We don't allow no one to back out than to take the chances in the journey as there's a penl possibly."

"It he journey as there's a penl possibly."

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"It has a said Mildred, "Nice has created."

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CHAPTER FOUNTY ONE.

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TWO COMMUNICATIONS.
AT CLAM HARBOR VIA GLADYS JUICTION. IN DANGER, THE ESCAPE.

"I shull hever never forget how good you've been to my eleter and let to a small moves now a large in a sound when we reach general Virtune structure is thinking about you whenterer I lay down to rest, and when we reach general Virtune structure.

Whenever I may down to rest, and when we reach general virings wony, - "We'll reach general virings army before August" interrupted, lidred widenie, wromer days that we cannot go the rout we hoped for as the flocood is spreading and we'll have to go to Clem Hurbor Junction, even Angelline

is spreading and we'll have to go to clam Hurber Junctibh; even Anghlins Riches talks about thit's risky of course, if the enemy is still there, and we are retracing our steps to where the flores fighting had been going on fire days, but we can't test here any longer, or retain this course unless on fire days, but we can't test here any longer, or retain this course unless we want to "play we are fishes" I can we'm, but not this flood, so the lend now and you and your sister may keep close beside me and Riches, come; we are the test of the moment jewn had mounted her horse, and the me and griscout friend were on their adventure.

It was six oblock that the winning, and it was rety warm. For ever a week it was six to chook that evening, and the almost unlawdhay hot throughout the country, not because only of the radiation of the flores for set fire southernly winds, because only of the radiation of the flores for set fire and the line of the flores for set fire and the line of the flores for set fire and the line of the flores for set fire southernly winds, because only of the radiation of the flores for set fire said villinges, to any place to get out of reach of those away flow terms and cities and hot weaklers, and hot which so her was that evening, with the asasterly wind that western these from the weakler, but distern the sance of the flores from the weakler, but the sance is wild that wetself. watch rose from the mater look of the girls and begacute had gone out their journey by now, and hiss Turmer herself was talking of just "How A.

Hall must be, compared so to such a scene and atmosphere as "file". All the other trinacourt ladders were going slower to keep from overheating their horses. Jane whose spirit was worse than usual this hour because their Horses Jane whose spirit was worse than usual this hour because of the heat of the wanther, still remained with the other scouts, and of the heat of the wanther, still remained with the other scouts, and was, while Jame patiently on her horse, wondering where Fretul Jame was, while Jame tried vainly to find some old amesbaunt. Not weather did was, while Jame tried vainly to find some old amesbaunt. Not weather did not since with little Jame, and the older sisters heatt adhed with an atmost unbearable ache, is she saw the little face she loved so dearly growing paler and thinner, and noted the weary langual note in the sweat value pale and thinner, and noted the warmy langual note in the sweat value still had never one word or complaint to utter.

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Tropy one wished and prayed that the wind would be any direction except to the second of the

Minnie shook her head sadly...
"I'm afraid not at present"." she said "And Miss Turmer says we have a long way before we reach our destination, and we probably cannot reach

long way before we reach our destination, and we probably cannot reach general Yiviain army before the end of this month, and task it li take about about four days at least, syes the then then I sourcely know... y do you really thinks Jean is iii Niss Naxwelli. I. I would be a supervise the same of the sa

n to no come.

At Hildreds udvice winnie remained close beside her and Jenb Jean, with 

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excepting don't you want me to wt write idear; the questioned questioned reading of the floods; only please with just a little longer is... in portions of the floods; only please with just a long as we don't hear shything will allow the wars diseasers, there is always the hope that overlything will now the wars diseasers, there is always the hope that overlything will now the wars diseasers, there is always to hope that overly will not come out all right, the said office stroking jetus check, well ; will not come on the said office at the just of the will dear any one of this sur, our adventures and take the two more nonths, but I know the is only possible sur, our adventures out deaks the most beauliful story in the horrors of this sur, our adventures it know the Minhib want of the memory all sure be to pay for the disease's it know the Minhib dear, you rill suit a little longer before you go buck to general Aronburge dear, you rill suit a little longer before you go among the enemy viil sure be to tay for the disanters' I know OH Mindis daur, you will sait a little longer before you go back to general Aronburgs army." If

dear, you will but I'm afraid it won't make any difference. My ser army most honey I will, but I'm afraid it won't make any difference. My ser army most a maniful useful just now; wise noney 1 will, out i'm diraid. It won't make uny difference. My ser vices to him and Angeliniu Aronburg would be no useful useful just now, even vices to him and Angelinia Aronburg would be no vestitu useful just now it it was not so very much. Jean dear don't you himk it rather strenge that it was not so very much. Jean dear don't you himk it rather strenge that it was not so very much. Jean dear word from your little friend Jamie since she that ye have never heard a word from your little friend Jannie since she came to general vivians army, after Angolinia Aronburg hound her. It will not be the self joint there is a self joint there is a self joint there is a self joint the self joint and the self joint the sel

and he telling she may be there yet one her to be identified. The fee know her get in the hunds of the enemy and cause her to be identified. The fee know her mandariting.

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"Oh yes indeed, I should like it tory much if I knew you, or your fellowers were butles a good tips town. I love lumnie, and it would be transiful to be abound with her, but pounded tenjoy it unless I knew that you were very habby."

Arbidd with her, but country enjoy it whose I allow the history of what I should be happy." But it would make me happy to the history of the the time of world with the would make me happyer just now, I can't afford the time of world with the world make me happyer the though it is the time of world way to the interest of the world way to the world with the world way to the world with the world with the world with the world way to the world with the world with the world with the world way to go Miss without the world way to the world with the world way to the world way the world way to the world way the world way to the world way the world way the world way to be world way to the world way to be world way to be world way to be world way. A task could have described with a world with a world with world world with world world with world with world with world with world world with world with world with world wor

use you Jean derling, I should like very men you have you accepts My way it is your duty. A rescued child slave descrives our respect. That is what we are fighting for you know, And you know general Viviane newarts the base who do not respect as child slave."

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"I know that my dear little slater; and I sould not hestitate to gay it now that my dear little slater; and I sould not hestitate to gay it nevertheless would make me so happy to see the yield, today in your chocks and the state of the sould not help to see the yield, today in your chocks and the state of the state o

are from 19 or you wildred wated when turner, taking two latters from her young the for you wild to her want yes -- I'm sure its from violet vivian besterial to the princess's juilitury seal and post work. The other for some is the name seal.

"On the term were hounded to wildred."
"On do read it," cried Ja fean, to whole the tenion to such an important letter ware and the total and the sealopt of such an important letter was weak and the total and was an event of considerable importance. Mindle or , ildred tore open the sevelope and read aloud,,...pi,

denemal viviane military camp. Via reandmine et claire chefr. Ju july the zithieis.

BEAR MILBRED, ...

DEAN HILDRED, ... I have next of Jennis Turpet and Mildred Naxwell, and her special monute to dome tunk to sur army as fast as it may be nossible, and forget in the request to include you. I also want you to came with them, find them if possible, and this tirr you must require this Mills as long as possible. Int me know if possible what day you may are arive, that if you can get the meaninge agrees our "beautiful inland east "each retree, that if you can get the meaninge agrees our "beautiful inland east so the say, but for heaven suke avoid the puth of the terest fires or you are lost, kink the flood if possible but the interest fires on the forest fires or you are lost, kink the flood if possible but the interest fires are sell, though I last thom in the big fight just past, and ganard Hamennia to still emple to go about an his younds are severy lonely for you and your friends, and general Vivian suys, that pape early ord that he will be very glad when I and my elsters have or bost leading girlecouts back with us. As I have no this to make too long a letter this time, a pudd be while to write suy more, so pleade telegach the aroon as you can and tell me what day you arive at hady's junction. Mind Aronbourg says to tall line a runner and Angeline block that they must have you can by still you come.

Violer, Attended, triang triand,

Mildred looked up from the letter with a smile. "Two old it is that this should come just now while we were talking about Jammis." She said, "Two would really like to go with us if it would make junal huppy too, wouldn't you Jonn. ! !"

numpy too, wouldn't you jount!!"

"Sou are sure you reality want me to go!" Joun quastioned to her sister

still a little auxiously.

"quies sure uname slowly such reply..

"The sure uname slowly and with a little sign of satisfaction"! think
i should like it better than anythine anything slee except seeing out own
country whening the sure unart love to see Januar so much and on ; sure do
seles her oh, so much."

"Voltar from 11-the dirincoutt" and dinnis kinding her, "Rejt was 111 mount to it such a dirincoutt "and if we can fill have a telegraph mant for you to findly, and also violet to morrow morning, so the to Janua that you not copyed by kind invitation, and all ago her as soon as we get there. I don't think would be the a man her before has, and here for a contain the violet man and it may be an an an an an an analysis of the contains our form all most below that, and I may be made to get you have self-form all most below that, and I may be self-the little form the self-the little form and I may be self-the littl

think | need it!"

I wallydo Yes I remlig do, " acid tilmin with decision, "I cun't have you't little aleter coing cirling the Princeance; and Januar when the has a keed tow wilform on."

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"DEAN MADAN -- In reference to to your afforts to have an investigate the Abbiern glassiter in Bengall State, and the enters of your purents which the Abbiern glassiter in Bengall State, and the enters of your purents which you placed at his some weeks or months ago, we should an we have given the your placed at his some yeaks or months ago, we should an way we have given the so favours! Interest by you good took sent a blacks and one of the work of the patient of the patient of the patient of the sound of the sent of the patient of the patient of the day of the letter of the patient of the sent of the patient of the patient of the sent of the patient of the

autisfactory arrangement with you in regard to having them some to so you if results. Awaiting your reply we remain very truly yourn, who is a subjected by the stigution his ster but and calvering.

"And I did it, I did it "soubed Jean, her ares tight about her sisters neck."
"On Minnig, I'm so happy, I didn't know any doe in the wolld world could be so happy. It was an exercit. The Jeanin', and to dee more day, and f was so so happy. It was an exercit to Jeanin', and to dee more day, and f was so to the second of the

had been found alive and well, and if the dayentume proved as much a second second as the girlscoot landers confidently hoped, there was a prospect of fame end honor for the future such as even por fired winds had have dared, even in her most senguine moments to hope for the for jour is her heart was almost in her most senguine moments to hope for the for jour is her heart was almost. in her meat sanguine moments to hope for sAs for Joun ; her heart was almost bursting with pride and huppiness But it would be sensitime before they would reach general fying a sensitial existing a sensitial existing some prints of sensiting and the same promise it. For four term years of age dured not run the risk of losing har present position as girlscoul leader, and notwithstanding all of sense and sensiting and the same property of the same property of the same sensiting and the same sensiting and the same sensiting and the same sensiting and the same sensiting same sensiting and same sensiting same sensiting and same sensiting same sensiting and same sensiting same sen prosons position as his associate agence, and not remain at her post as long as the war traities as firm in her determination to remain at her post as long as the war

she pretended she was only laughi laughing, and was very cireful to duch away the tears before John could see or feel them. Then came the hearty promise from Jennis Turner and soon serty, he were on the way again. Jennis the hearty produced her to the other given her friend a rapturious and before they had stated out Middred had given her friend a rapturious growing, as in introduced her to the other girl sootes. Hichelmats rollors or polores with my collaster ruther, also restricted you would see it have the term of the day turned out to be a delightful one, notwithsteading the fact that there were times during the trip, shout the out of the trip when there was a halt, that you would steal away by herself for a few moments and indules in a little quiet cry.

by herself for a rew moments and induse in a little quet dry.

"I know it seems very silly and faces don't tell Midrel or Miss Turmer," also so almost to make the mission of the Midrel or his suidenthymile thus engaged, "tut you see its just time when I've been thinking of my father and mother—and - mad—and I was always there before the war, and I can't help being affected that they still miss me just a little, though they said they shouldn'the

Shouldn't". Brery day before her meeting with Mildred she had written a letter to Janute Brery day before her meeting with Mildred she had written a letter to Janute Every day before her meeting with Mildred she had written a letter to Jahnie her friend. They were queer looking letters, and to people they might have appeared only intelligible combinations of strange language, but to Junie those letters were quite as easy to read as any ordinary writing might have been, and her tired face would brighten conderfully, as she had read of the pleasant thise things that were continuing happening at general Variatise lines. In had wentten of the three heatles, and how the enemy were so successful and of the main one at Orise Gross Junction and again at Himmis Ames. There was the fact however, which jean had not mentioned in her letters, which she probably formed to custom durings at was that two or three days of the heat

forgot or omitted purposely, and that was that two or three days after her arival, the battle had started.

The next morning the third day after Jennie had started at with her companies they urived at class Herber, and in the morning of their wrived Jennie recleved a telegram, tailing of the serious situation in the western dram of the wir, the horror of the seige of Vivian Bickey and other disasters. The telegram wan an follows!

"TO MISS JUINIE TUNNER. FIDM AUGELINIA ARONBURG. CONCENTINIAN ARCHBURGS ARAY.

DEAR JERRIE My watenD, The scenes west of our country is witnessing the countless towns and villiages are submerged, Angelinia Agathia and Dorothy Calcottles are awash, and countless numbers have been drowned. Yet we are confiding in the protection of Our Blessed Mother, we even though the fury of the evils gto grows more imminent, and the war has grown to a fury that we never knew.
Thy Janule we had a fearful buttle along Ordernine Creek. We were almost licked
by the enemy who tore up our Center at Headricks Junction, and swept p our left away like chaff at Nelkingburg. We won but ut an awful cost in troops and namy like that at neukingourg. We non but ut an articlost in troops and generals. It reged on July the Fifteenth. The dark clouds of this battle fury covered the sty, the pli plains and fields seemed to crupt, and in the capit alation of collyer and granck, ten of the best disapitalinish generals were among out prisoners of war. A forest fire hindered our successful efforts nomeyor and the Glandelinian army escaped. I was a witness of the scene around Cedernine. The fields a Endelinian capturing the town of Collyer rushed through the streets

The fierce dimensiming appuring the town of could be some through the water discount and forced our lines back. We wen at a most difficult costs.

In the manchile Jennie I've heard that ever since last year 1912 vivian wickey against our mightiest forces have withstood a long tramendous seige, two housend two hundred and twenty two attacks, continui continuant interest. thousand two hundred and twenty two attacks, contain contain continual cruzic become more than the containing the horizontal containing the horizontal containing the horizontal containing the first and the sounce and the kittens attil will not yelf and the sounce are terrible. Indeed it is one of the most terrible scenes ever on resord. The glaudelinium within, sounting many christians money the prepalation the order to the inhabitants, barriedes were out of are or cettered errored in the streets, a terrible commune is greeful and, and the sounce the least the commune of authorizes that deer not limited. Clandelinian soldiers let loose to successes of outrages that defy all imagin

Ation in a stop the fury of the blood thirsty mobs of quandlinion, and it has become necessary for the besieging soldiers to proclaim no quarter for these clandslinions. The fury of the enemy cannot be quelled. The shole region in the Vivian Wickey tarritory smokes from the incendary fires of the battlane The Glondelinbess and not on the lift Vivion Blokey has to fall into the hands of the Ohristians that they would leave the Ohristian popula of the city and the of the our sections once oney morad army a sup our to sain property of our day, and due of the state of the s onrisian onergers nothing our rune and staughtored outside a defining the mines and patroleon they had wracked many important bodies of bildings, the mines and patroleon they had wracked many important bodies of the state of Capitol, the Liberts, and many other important build. ings. This destruction and the dreadful wholesels murders and massacres committed ings. This destruction and the dreadul wholeseln murders and massances commanded are accused such horror that the besigners begged their governis to grant no are aroused such horror that the besigners about the besigner of the salge. In quarter to the besigned Glandelinians who would be ore-loome in the salge. In one buttle said to be at Thumbeliak Seguiteon William Blandelinians were killed one buttle said to be at Thumbeliak Seguiteon William Blandelinians were killed to be at the said of the said that the said the sa

one battle said to be at Thumbeliais Segenteen William Glandelinians were k illed one battle said to be at Thumbeliais Segenteen William Glandelinians were k illed in the course of most terrific tiphing, and twenty william wounded, many were taken priseners, as seventeen milliam five hundred thousand who were taken were denorted to the island prisons! To make It worse the scourge of this expol were hangelinian and Angeline To make It worse the scourge of this expol were taken and we sern western Galverinia, but chieftly to northern Angelinian and Angeline To make It would be the travail of a new order of things. The Glandelinian spirit wine State which in the travail of a new order of things. The Glandelinian spirit five disaster instigated sli the Glandelinian smales to march you Bannaville, fire disaster instigated sli the Glandelinian smales to march you Bannaville, fire disaster instigated sli the Glandelinian smales to march you Bannaville, there became prisoners, the Christian world has not cassed to norm and to sigh there became prisoners, the Christian world has not cassed to norm and to sigh there became prisoners, the Christian world has not cassed to norm and to sigh the Calverinian deligerance from the Glandelinian Berlie.

for Calverinias deliverance from the Glundelinian Devile

The The schoe of these most sorrowful events and horrors, reached even the
Abyschwidian Sates, and wery one is suffering at the tidings of the dreadful
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described with the control of the war of this sate of the suffering the control of the world with the control of the control of the world with the control of the contro have apoken to Yiolo', and her sisters of this swill evil one of them would maker;
"We man' continue our prayer, that Our Blessed herd may shurton the days of sorrows
The Yivism Girls are with general Yivians army, concentrated on Evangeline
at Claire heights, above that town of the same name, and Yiolot, and her sisters
told their girlscouts in advance of what was happening to the whole country during
told their girlscouts in advance of what was happening to the whole country during
the troubles of the mation. To give me the news the Yivian Girls has gone to the trouvies of the nation. To give me the news the vivien earls has gone to general descentinism Archburgs army saking for me but just them I wasn't there, being out scouting. Then they went to Turners Lone where I was said to be, and they

men not oncer. Then Yiolet, rode up to the general, and said to him as Angolinia Aronhurg Then Violet, rode up to the general, and amid to him Am Angelinia Aronburg is not here at represent, you can tell her that she can leave for general Viviums lines without armisty. Ohe must go to our arms for important work with us. The country is in terthin turnoils. This was a work ago.

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Everything is going for the bada A buttle threatens at Evengelina St

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Cleire soon. Come Jennie if you wish to see a good fight. found me not there.

Angelinia Aronburge
Concentinian Aronburge Arm army, Will be with general
Vivian when you recieve this:

Indeed Jennic Turner was a very conscientious girlscout, and it was not without a great deal of reluctance, that she was forwed to decide to remain at Gleck Arrhor to await the coning of Angelinia Aronhurg, but the Vivian Girls needed her, she of course she and her followers hed to go. Angeline Robbes was also seem what disturbed, but many of her scouts were purisherly reliable, and Jennic growth disturbed, but many of her scouts were purisherly reliable, and Jennic knee from experience that the region of Glam Marbor was not to be depended upon a safe region, so far as kensing out of danger was concerned. Minimic Access be a safe region, so far as kensing out of danger was concerned Murice Annes os a safe region, so far as kensing out of danger was concerned. Mirrite Assacs was not far amy and she knew Myletses army was not far off ather. It hadnot moved since the battle, for what reason she did not know. Joinia looked rather grave at the prospect of remaining for so long at Glem Marbor, untill one of of the officers of the casually squadroms, with a sudden inspiration, suggested they and his men might fortify the outskirts of the towns.

An order was dis a dispetched, and was spendily snamured, the troopers An order was dis a dispetched, and was spendily unswered, the troopers would be glod to fortify the towj town, and would occupy Claus Harbor on the following morning. Mildred was delighted, she really liked to see some excitement especially when there was an energy close by, and at present she was not afraid of of that, se Jennie Turmer had promised to say a word to Angeline Richee on for that, se Jennie Turmer had promised to say a word to Angeline Richee on the sur subject of the situation. Jean looked a little troubled, and so did her

"I suppose a little excitement must be nice and fune" she said "But I do "I suppose a little excitament must be nice and fun." she said "But I do
like continuing on the journey, even if the situation is a little fussy at times
and also Winnie said she was so happy about accompanying me because she was
sure Clam Marbor was such a no nice safe places! wonder if it would be wrong
if I didn't say smything to her about it?"
"Of course it wouldn't said Wildrad confidently. "It's too bad about the news
"Miss Archive and Course and Course and Course I wouldn't said Wildrad confidently."

Wiss Aronburg sent of course, said of course I am so sorry and feel hating to the enemy but what can we do Just what till you see a real forest fire close

All the troopers took possessio | pobsession of Class Harbor by the fellowingmorning, and although everything seemed quiet and pleasant, still Joan - HAR Pres une 1 main bane.

That following day at plam Harbor was a very sut; one, specially in the strengen "As THE FIRS OF FORETS FER GLOBER" and as the troop had stopped in the advance and the girlscouth and formed came in the lower the two little girls were confortably settled on their barrage or riding covered wagon, Jam jing in a nammode put up inside the wagon—while will alter our left to the confortable of the confortable of the confortable of the confortable of the color had one buck to jems cheeks, and if Amgeline Riche had so had a solor had one buck to jems cheeks, and if Amgeline Riche the oblide had near the color had one buck to jems cheeks, and if a function the confortable had not near the color had one buck to jems cheeks, and if a ruch to hours, and har voiceen and eyes were both rather tried and tired for uson two hours, and har voiceen and eyes were both rather tried and tired for uson two hours, and har voiceen consten, she booked promise books, and invoiced in a most mighty yawn.

"That was a very nice story of the landscapes and of the mountains." said jean, "ut I am afraid yo syou are tired."

Jean, " ut I am afraid to ayou are tired."

"Yes", sure an I guess, and I don't feel like reading any more, or otherwise I'll become hourse, what shall we do next?"

"tee" to become hourse, what shall we do next?"

wise I'il become heares white shall we do next. ""

who the you like to play a game of checkerst" Jam inquired.

"But de shock har head.

"" who said. "We haven't the board, and the checkers." I've loaned
thom to No-Bollester Jennings and her sister Angalins, as they wiched to
liky for a while. Can't we play some other game.

"Met's go into the camp and play rade, we pught to see how we are getting
along, and whether Angalinia Aromburg is coming or not fan was written to
the Princess suggested.

"It's so hot and smoky outdoors... I wish we could got ut into the stream."

"But we can't you know. Jennie Turner said the floods is spreading all
over the country and we could risk being engalied if we went anywherevout of
our gours of the stream."

over the country and we could have bring one at any libether." she remarked, "I think these floods and forest fires are an awful bother." she remarked, "I think these floods and forest fires are an awful bother, and I wish trees grew that couldn't burnt, then we wouldn't have all this nonsense. I wonder for all the relations of the state of

"No indeed, 1 suppose we couldn't, and unyhow there ien't any need, we could go just as well by ourselves."
"But 1 thought Dolares Mic-Hollester said we shouldn't go alone, when you asked her the other day."

auxon ner the other day.

"I den't men, se'll go glone, of pourse hat, i'm not a Jackass. Of course its only illtie way, and I can take care of you as well any as any one elsate only illtie way, and se'd me seort of well attiad girls. Come along jean, 1'll order our brees, got our hats, and we'll have some fum.

But jean looked doubtful, especially as the sky was gray and the sun did not

But year looked doubtrum, sepenancy we was the set of the leading girlscouts white a don't think we ought to go without asking one of the leading girlscouts fire is she said with decision. They might come to look for us, and be frighter frightened when they couldn't find us. I uncoessary a proceeding, but as year family a subject of the second of the

"mant do you want Mildred. If I was just working on these papers, and I have such a bt to do?"

"I'm sorry to disturb you" suid, ildred, "but I just came to ask if Jean and Imay not go down the street and leave the town to socut. We are tired by staying here doing nothing, and we can't go swimming in the floods edge the water is too muddy."

is too muddy."
Angeline Riches laid down the paper, and took a quzzil quizzle look at
Midfed.
"Wall yes you may I suppose she said a little doubtfully." I don't believe
you better go alone, though, "Can't Jennie Turmer go with your"
"No she's busy too, and we don't like to ask her. Eut I'll take my full
resiment and Jane and others and we'll take good care of Jean, wand we'll be all right.".

whell I don't really use what could possibly happen to you outside the town but be cautious just the same. Be very careful in crossing or going near Crise Gross Junction, and be sure you don't unexpectedly us. into a yody of Clandellinian cavari, I sould go with you myself, but, can't leave this work, and I hope to get it ready by dinner time. And angeline west blue to work, Middled readily gave the required fromines and flew off in high spirits to get her hat, five minutes later the two little girls were out of town and riding along the dusty road, followed by their squadron of soldiers and scouts in the direction of Crise Gross Junction.

It really was worty hat in the wind, and Jean could not help thinking somewhat regirefully of the cool plaza or the cool wages and the hommost but she was too good natured, and too fond of Middred, to make any objections to her friends plans for their amusement. So she rode on cheerfully listening to lidreds unusually merry chatter, and only remarked when they had been riding stowaity for nearly an hour that their destination seemed rather

further off them she supposed, and wondered if they would have to truvel all

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side of ar own too.

"Heidl My lette "said Mildred, though he is said to be not a cross and disagrage of the control of the said to be not a cross and disagrage of the control of the con

have such a leader moving against our armies—does he command a great army all by himself!

"Oh he's got plenty of generals under him, he's very powerful, learned and shread, it heard general fytiam, and his brother Henson, talking about him shread, it heard general fytiam, and his brother Henson, talking about him enemy generals are, and hoped there might come a time for his converse konsemy generals are, and hoped there might come a time for his converse konsemy generals are, and hoped there might come a time for his converse konsemy generals should be supposed to him or spied on him when in disglars."

"Did you were speed to him or spied on him when in disglars or "been to him generals a would be mortified to facility one caught any olanded in him speed in the first speed greatly would be mortified to facility to be caught any olanded in him of the speed of the

thinks he wouldn't mind killing a person when he's angry-but here we are at Gross Griss Gross Junction—but isn't it some hot brearell wonder what is wrong. The woo children were soomenotablished in a shady nook below a group of Ires oader trees, deep in the interesting occupation of taking in the large cader trees, deep in the interesting occupation of taking in the country about them. To Jean who had never been so far at before, this novel country about them. To Jean who had never been so far at before, this novel and new adventure proved very attractive, and the afternoom slipped army and new adventure proved very attractive, and the fitter of the really in the filight of time until Fildred suddenly without either of them reallying the filight of time until Fildred suddenly without either of the really in the filight of time until Fildred suddenly without either and is so forty. I wender wonder if it's going to reinfit" in altogether, and is so forty. I wender wonder if it's going to reinfit" suppose it was the identify rumble of fire. "I suppose it was the hading rumble of fire. "I suppose it was the hading rumble of fire. "I gloss we'd botter curming to the two anyway. "she said getting "I gloss we'd botter curming to the two anyway. "she said getting if we harry it'll be sli right."

Jean scrusbled to her feet, and mounting their horses, they rejoined the company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter to caverly and started repidly in a company of acoust, and the petter

the forest fire threateness are the rolls of smoke. It's a big fire and you talk as about, believe I sen the rolls of smoke. It's a big fire and you talk as a bout, so the same allower. It is not then before, and or the hing, and louder then before, and of the conflagration, a blushing and crucking, and louder then before, and of the conflagration, a blushing and crucking, and louder then before, and the beautiful the same and the

te aprili its suther oughnt't to so through that region if the enemy is Tremman anymor we oughned to so through that region if the enemy is too close. "Jane hereoif said. We don't want an enounter encounter. That would delay our flight too."

ofBut , lidred had already turned in that direction, and fired by the spirit of adventure, she had no intention of turning back.

wile, I'm afraid it can't suid jear, "are we most to our instinution!"
"Well be out of the region of glady's Junction in a fer minutes, and ours

is the next town.

Hetop, stop all of you dirty christian dogs. What do you mean by coming Hetop, stop all of you have me. You close to sur destines like that in this way. Stop stop, do you hour me. You

all are prisoners."

"It was a very loud, angry and most terrible voice, and it came from the important to be a large group of big trees only a few yards near from them. It was an avoid moment One of the givinouts. Hum Minn by name uttered about with a circli screen, and for a moment Midrads heart seemed to stand still circli screen, and for a moment Midrads heart seemed to stand still circle went on. It was too much for Minni-With another terrific which, and to the went on. It was too much for Minni-With another terrific which, and to the warpelse and discass of the rest due unged her known forward, and the maxt minute was flying at full speed in the discation of the town, bearing her minute was flying at full speed in the discation of the town, buying her dit a dismayed followers to whatever fast might be instant for them.

For the first age of a what was a top be the price of them.

For the first age of a large of the discass of the property and income breath, and scarcely realising what had happened.

Minute you dant follows canned come had become

Minni you darn fool "the gasped" Come back, where are you going. Uh Minni where are you. What have you done. "?

where are you may here you came. "
There are no anser, only the sound of rapidly galloping hoofe dying usay
in the distance. Gould it be that the girlscout had dererted har in time of perii. Mildred gave a little frightened sob, and started blindly in persuit. per influence gave a little trighteness only the stopped, she who cled her horse gave orders, and her follower entire to think all objects of protection gave orders, and her follower whether to the man and his dismounted from their horses, and assitat the coming of the man and his followers with platchs and cardle carbines ready, while the trappers remained on horseback ready to attack should be blandelinians come. If they were worsted, Klonnie wondered where they would have to go to retreatishe did not know. Suppose instead of going to Glady's Junction, the newrost refuge she and her followers would be running into another party of Clandelinians or traind the owner of that terrible voice. At that very moment her quick ears caught the sound of moving mon, and the noise of horses approaching rapidly.

"durrender right now!" Denswided the loud hurch voice, and it sounded frightfully mear this time. "gurrender you enther. This do you mean by a

spying round our lines."

spying round our lines."

The mound of feet was closer, and in unaser to the decand, from behind trees, and rocks, and embunkments a terrific fire of pintely reared out and the surprised Glandeliniums not expecting this from girlscouts receiled in punic, 'hirty of their number being killed, out of a hundred. Mildred gave one more frightened sob at such a scene, which could not be helped, then resolutely stood still, to meet the consequences, she nor any of her followers were cowards.

were commus.

"I'm very sorry this had to be be faltered, as the Glundeliniums scarred to cover, "we wanted to get home before the fires came, and we thought parhaps we could go this way, itbis so much shorter. I wonder how strong is that

At this moment a glundelinian appeared at the edge of the forest with a

"Why didn't you fools stop when I commanded you to?" the bearer demanded, and it sounded frightfully angry this time"pidn't you see the sign on the trees no one allowed what do you mean by coming where you are not wanted eh?"

There was no answer, and some of the girls were going to fire on him when

Middled restrained them.

"Bah you fool of a girl," retorted June Melfort"They don't respect our white flags, why should we theirs."

"We ure not christians them." said Mildred.

"For christian ogs thought we wouldn't mind, did you'mlat right have you to think of such a thing"the voice went on Listen and mind you pay attention to what, say, No christism accounting parties gets away from us. We won't have our territory turned into a public thoroughfare by christian dogs,, I won't our lines approached by christian scouting parties. We demanded of you to surrender as fast as you can, 1'11 let you off this time, but if you refuse to wild and we get the best of you, you can prepare to take the consequence that sail Do you surrender."
"Come and get us." yelled Jane.

"ghat is that!"
"Go to--" but hidred checked her.
"Well what are we waiting for!" said Jame "Shall we order o order cur currely o charge them, or shall we dofy them by letting them attack."

""o, oh no not set June" guspod Mildred "Jonnio Turser has command of the

"nut that shall we do. You see Mi ni has gone, and who could have thought envirly, and that in up to hor"

she was going to not that say!

"Wall I guess we'll find out what we can do when we try. Miss Turmer does
not know it yet. If we could only be off, we could do something. It sowms we
are here till dark. We can hold them at boy easily, they know it, and don't dare renor the attack, despite all their bousting, and they cannot surround us,

renow the attack, despite all their boasting, and they cannot surround us, the cavarly will see to that"

The main with the white flag was actually turning mean, jean hereoif clasped the platel in the white flag was actually turning mean, jean hereoif clasped on flag and the platel in the white flag was actually turning to appear. All lared took a half a dozen steps forward conflagrationwers beginning to appear. All lared took a half a dozen steps forward the material of the season acts of the open square, and we that a function succlassication she regain her position they had not moved, and with a furious succlassication she regain her position and settles of the season acceptance will tend howe Clandelinians what it means to play that trick on us. "On, please, please don't shoot at them, unless they charge she cried" we don't want to do them harm for nothing, and we can open fire right asay if they charge.

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What for this to charge, whe repeatedly slowly. I don't want to disobey wast for them to charge, where repeatedly slowly. I don't want to de, if they sorts us you does; and the dergland it—1 don't know what to de, if they sorts us you does; loss they sere Indians. No i'll command fire. But that girlscout are tricky as it they were Indians. No i'll command fire. But that girlscout winni she wasn't with your soout force, sais she. The "But that girlscout to their pastion is now to yours, you know was were entur for ar destination you know, and she got soured. I'm sorry for her but leave me. I'm the present to have in a sorry for her but is to me off and leave us behind like a coward, didn't "HMMm and she hat or no off and leave us behind like a coward, didn't she if nice person to have in our necut force believe me. In our polores he thinking, that she had ever trusted a child scout like that in her command I wender if she knows it?"

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"I haven't amy iden." said jeen. "Dolores reported she had a scent of
"I haven't amy iden." said jeen. "Dolores reported she had a scent it stand as
something wrong. I don't believe it wuen't plant's fault. She can't stand as
much us we really can and — and juen she was so freitened, and he sides
we made her come this way, she told me shout the danger too and she said
we made her come this way, she told me shout the danger too and she said
who was a fraid to come, but it was so much shorter, and j didn't believe
that the Glandel himses wre in the neighborhood either. Why don't they
ittate the Glandel himses wre in the neighborhood either. Why don't they
ittlered made a queer noise in her throat, which sounded to Jean something
like a summemand church a mod showhow her woise did not seem half as any shad

Mildred made a quaer noise in her throat, which sounded to Jean something like a supressed chuckle, and showhow her voice did not seem half so confident now as she said ver; grimly;

"Well we are acted to but try to fight it out fill nightfall and then mak is nothing for us to do but try to fight it out fill nightfall and then mak near retreat. The enemy is beginning to move forward already, and, don't propose to let them come forward too closes. Every one ready have shouted to the girls.

Beauty the grant makes a property of the state of the st

Beeling the enemy moving forward Jeon guve a little frightened guep but there was no resisting the firm knowledge of the dangerous fee, end in there was no resisting the firm knowledge of the dangerous ros, end in another mment the Clandeliniums made a sudden rush, but this time the cavarly charged them furiously and drove the Clandeliniums into sudden cavarly charged them furiously and drove the Clandeliniums into sudden cavarly charged them furiously and force the Clandelinium into sudden lines a charge for us now eried Jennie Turmer. Elberry one get on your lines a charge for us now eried Jennie Turmer. Elberry one get on your horses and away before the enemy recover.

pery one immediately obeyed, for if it continued too long there would be no nuccessful resistance upainst the feet, and in another moment would be no successful resistance against the top sens in captures mean Angeline Riches and Jennie Turmer were landing their selumn of girls rapidly along a readway in the direction of Glady's Junction. When the curn is routed the enemy to cover it too rapidly recovered to cover the rutrant of the girls. The whole column rode on very fast, and Jenn s horse had hard work to keep up with his the longestides of other horses. He mother word did any one uter until they came within eight of ledging Jaction, and indeed they set you in time, for an interesting the came of the course in the came of the course in the came of thinds, and a shell burst into the mir. Still in silence forgeline led her equation enand through the descript detreits. Their horses torce long ling from the rapid pace, and they slowed down, and the childrens heart hearts were beating very fast but there was certainly some confort in finding themselves in the shelter of the small villiage, and Jean with her natural politeness, she felt it incumbent upon her to thank Mildred for getting them through this disester all alive.

"You are very kind." she said a little timidly. "I am ever so much obliged to you for bringing me and our companions in out of the danger

"that's halt here "suid wildred, urging her herse to a step, and jewn all at once felt very tired and rather queer. territory.

Jennie Turmer rode forward when the column efficient halfod, and stopped to lil look at Jean with a rather pu saled curious expression in her keen blue syes. This was the first time that jean had met Jennie Turmer face to face and to her, she was a ni se erect girlscout of well bearing,, and though windred had declared that seem of the seems of the her of the first as nothing very terrible in her expression.

"Melers's your girlseout Minn! Rand!.?" she demanded.
"I do not know!" adjected Jean.

"lo nor know," memora course the desire of the second of t

Was Miss Turmers " she said.

"And she was of your command;"
"No she belonged to Dolores Mic., ollester."
"Are you alraid to report to jer her miss Jean."

The you have firmed they didn't you tell her before them."
"You we not entthey didn't you tell her before them."
"I had not the ghange." anid Jehn, I cound couldn't get to it, just at
first but I have already sont one of my scouts forward since we hulted to
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inform her. I didn't believe her desertion though would really do enything bad to us. But I feat bad nevertieless, we want to us. But I feat bad nevertieless, we want to use Jennie's flushed face. A grim smile that year sight, we watch a cross Jennie's flushed face. A lit strikes me that we all should be rather courageous persons, "seid I in denile." I believe, have not the reputation of being an amishic party but, don't like ruskes; girls. Winni neighed to share in the general opinion that claudolinians are a terror to her. Has she a guilty consactors." "To one knows. "Inni is only ten"said Jean coloring "Min's only a year younger then, am, and then you see she inn't used to socut work lice we around she ish't used to taking our of herself. Meybe that was the first time she ever saw Glands inions." "And you are are you'l shouldn't, think you were very fit for that sort of works who do you belong to anywayfi never any you before in this soot force, did ist" "Ho like mummar" said Jean. "Hildred brought me with her. I came from general "Velysiniasclines."

Wisinglescifies."

"On those that for I've heard of her or of you. Will I'll tell you something. You are lucky you did not have a deserter in your ranks, colored is simply or may over t. We nil like people who are not afraid of the enemy and the fundalities don't succeed in catting we even if they do give us a good exciting amont about time. So mil may perfectly as the hore, Son is set a soon me this set can't be over; I'll so that we will return to less soon as the set can't in even; I'll so that we will return to less soon as the set can't ingain in the case to look after you, while I sent whildred with a purty of soldiers to clum hurber to apprehend the deserter

Mildred with party of with mo. "f" cataline to stay here ."

"I think if you don't mind, I'd rather like to stay here ."

"Vory good, you're not afraid of bissting shell fire, are you'reas at that moment a dealening creat filled their care overhand.

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"Oh no Miss Turmer, not at all when under missiter."

"Reems to me you are but afraid of many things, perhaps you'd like to come to me you are but afraid of many things, perhaps you'd like to come the my place I we selected, you'd like cometine to antifer of the meant of the property of the selected way really trying to be kind and hospitable——put on a trent on to this assurance, and she rode away and jour ace left in solitide on a jourse porch for the meat fire minutes. Then a girlscout made her appearance At the slight of Jean the girl started back in evident surprise, and uttered a startled ex-

nation. Athod land what in the whole wide world----

"i beg your pardon." said jean rising politely"! suppose you are surprised see s me. Miss Turmer brought me here, to wait till Mildred returns, and to wait till the excitement is over. The hopes the enemy won't find us here."

"Well I never" sjaculated the girlscout in a rather low voice, them

"Well I never" ejaculated the girlscout in a rather low voice, them recovering herself, she added in a different tone;

"Then I suppose it's for you, that Miss wurmer ordered the fried aggs and bacon, do you like fresh Angel cake."?

"Yes very much thank you, but I'm really not at all hungry; I told Miss Turmer; wasn't."

"I guess you can eat fried aggs and bacon, even if you are not hungry. Come to the place she selected."

"John followed her to a resturent, and the girlscout said"Help yourself."
While she was eating, she was con forced to confess of the Firlscout that ran away.

"Bo she deserted, oh poor polores"there was no mistaking the kindness and pity in this girlscouts tone "Th t accounts for Miss Turmer sending t Hildred to Clam Harbor with a retainer of course, she's got to apprehend the descript, whatever people may any, and in unother moment the girl was aitting opposite the table. The fried eggs was certainly very delicious and the bacon tou, and and the oblatic was also most refreshing, Jean finding havas! too, and and the cold rick milk was also most refreshing, Jean finding hereal reliabing her into exceedingly, and she was soon chehattering away to like Turmers side-decamp quite as though they were old friends, she did not know that Miss where herealf was standing close by, and ratching hereintently while she taked and ate, and always with that came curious p pushed look in her eyes...

Jean told about Mildred, and her brays scouts, about the many pleasant exdord Minnie, and their home in Abbleonn atte where it was destroyed, and of the strunge photograms of the catastrophe, and of their parents being away is Odverhine when it happened.

The rivincout lintened, and anked kind interesting questions, and every few moments atole anxious factive chances at her superior standing still and rig id in the open doorway. Biddenly there was the sound of approaching horses, and Angeline Biches dashed up to the restaunt. Jennie Turmer stepped outside.

"I beg your pardon Miss Turmer, "said a voice which Jean r cognized at once us the muin girlscout lander Angeline Richee But Jan Jean Turner -- can you tell me where to find her!"

"The's all right poor thing." said Jennie" and now her voice sounded sharp and hot"Do you know that Dolores Mic-Hollester's mirlscout Minni ran off and

and hot"Do you know that Delores Mic-Hollestor's mirlscout Minni ran off and desorted us in time of puril."

"I am very much obliged to you for the report I'm sure." And Angaline Bichos principle from but horse, and hurrying up the steps." In hete sis." an Jami led by the alde-de-cump come smilingly forward well Jean I hope you have! been very most rightered. The man sugarly "Miss Turmer, and this good girlscout have both been so kind-gild Minni pet back to Clam Harbor nil right".

"Bis got to Clam Harbor oil right wild Angaline Riches with a sper. I sent there in person to find the whole territory in a state of wild excitement and from what I could make out from Mildred Maxwell, gathered there was a troubly of the rest of our force being found somewhere in this meighborhood and, came forward with my force to the viscus as guickly as possible.

Wo had better be going on now to glam Harbor, the excitement is nearly over and the enemy von't come near, and Miss Dolores Mic-Hollester was on the borders of hysteries when I loft."

Angeline Bichos spake hurriedly, and there was a storness and impatisnes. In the manner which Jean or Miss Turmer had never noticed in her before.

in her manner which Jean or Niss Turmer had never noticed in her before . Thefact was, she had learned enough of the afternoons stirring adventure of Thefact was, she had lauraed enough of the afternoons stirring adventure of Angellis gluines and her followers from glidred, and of the deserting of plotons girlscout to feel very much sahaned of the girlscout conduct, that Miss turners cords had not tended to southe hear feelings. Bis was haw felly resolved, that Minni should recieve a lesson that she should not forget in a hurry. Jean turned to saw say agood bye to her hew friends.

"I um ever no much online, and after she had to not, i she said, holding but her head to one of the soldiers, and after she had to not, i lenit, but in Angellia and the camp for that Richards and the composition of the soldiers, and after she had to had to the latter and the she was the said.

Minnt being so soured, she didn't know glundelinians, had not seen other before In har life, you see, but when ; toll her how foolish she had been, and what a nice time I've had during the naventure, I know she'll wish she had not out off."

Miss rurmer took the liftle outstretched hand in her,s and held it for a mu mom nt without speaking. Her eyes still had that strange, puzzledexpression

mom nt without speaking.Her avos still had that stringe, puzzladaspreanion in them.Her eyos hud still that stringe puzzlad aspression as ahe dropped Joans hund, and said abrutipp...
"nood bys.You can tell Mildred, that the Ulanuslinians aid not come here and it you feel like so ing me neath you can."
"Thank you'maid Jean politicly." I should ke to zee you again vory much."
Than Angeline Riches hurriou har away with her murmuring at the studes the at which is supported by the student of the studen already on her horse, and she was about to go g forward, when Jennie urmer who had fellowed her as far as the Dund 1418 roud, summerly called out in

in a 13ud imperious voice;
Thewalt one minute "You haven't told me your right name."

The horses of re already on the move, but J an learned edgerly forward;
"Jean Angans"she called at us loudly as she colled. Angaline Eddee was
very allest allest during the short drive, although she alles was very kind
kapping from well producted from the enemyund twice expressing the hope
that she had not been very much frightened, Jean did not suspect the resson
for this silence withit they had reached Clam Harbor, and Mildred repentant
and nervols of the attents had taken the 1 two little girls indoors.

When she mot with Dolores Mic-Holloster Mildred looked very heavy hearted and anxious. "What's the matter Mildred dearf" she inquired, possing at the door of her

"D'loren we had a bad adventure then we reached Glady's Junction."
"Indeed.Oh you were out scouting? Writing poetry to the ensmy?"
"No polores I did not have time to write o poetry. Don't be joking. We had an adventure with the enamy, at Happy Hour Grook, on Vine Grove, and we had to fight our way out from theye."

"Wore any of your best followers on the hill?"
"Dolores I was on the bill myself. See my arm. I got a bullet soratch and had it bandaged up."
Dolores removed her hand from her horses rein and boked surprised.

"Angels and ministers of grace, defend us." she quoted.

"Did you lose any of your followers tween any me willed or wounded?"
"No, thank God polores. The enemy didn't get a chance. The enemys loss

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"The did you do when the enemy surprised you?"
"I plue d all my followers behind all objects of protection."
"You did And what did the memy do?"
"Make an attack, and desimed & us to surrender!"
"Play you feeling like yolding!"
"You with bullets"
"You did! That was the result!"
"The girndelimians haveled for cover."
"Mildred do you mean to tall me that you had the face to appear usions a presumedly crowded column of angrous tilendelimian soldiery and .aww out to them the astonishing news of relusal to surrender by a hall of utlearn?"
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to them the astonishing nows of recusal to surrenar by a nail of bullerar" uplease Delores, that's all the further I got!"
"hat happened fild you break down!"
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"ho, polores, I nor my followers did not break down, but Jane Molfort wan with me, and she up and hollored to the enemy "come and take as if you want us, and was going to tall the for to to go to"--be but I st topped her, and things like that. and then the Clandelinians began raising a fuss, and then and

"Yes."
"Jos."
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"I should not likely of my best friends to be seen taking such risks.
"I should not likely of my best friends to be seen taking such risks.
"Israel's and boys g keep out of usex unscessory dangers."
Put Dolores" and Mildred suddenly remandering, and not now looking sore, "Minni young was with me. She run off and deserted us."

"mutt" cried polored dismounting from her horse, and looking at Mildred

"minist" cried belores dismounting from her horne, and looking at Mildred in if she thought she was mad.

"She did she urged her horse at fall speed, and got away before any of us could do unything. I followed her a short distince and came block. I get this would from an enemy shot while in persuit of her, and she won the five prize of being a first class descrize.

For a moment poor Dolores fait ill. Had her best and lowing friend Mildred Maxwell burself been the deserter, or threw a rook at her, she could not have astonished her more. Minni Turmer, the daily communicant, Minnit Turmer, the child south in whom Dolores had discerned, as she thought, such candor, such innocence, such refinement, such brayety, and courage, Minnit Turmer turning out a descript. It was incredible. She rocked long and hard at wildred to make sure her friend was either in her right mind, or not playing a joke to see her get serious.

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The almost violously twend to her aide-decompture of the said wildred placing un armored anger surged through Dolores.

The almost violously twend to her aide-decompturely get ginn i rumer to come here at once if she is in the camp. If not have here apprenance. "Suying which she entered her office, Mildred going usuay almost crying hereaff, end bolores closed her doer and fell to brooking. Head it been her own dar sister, Angeline Jennings, she could not have been more chargined. The child scout had raised such hypse in her, and now they were all dashed to the ground appearing to confide in her the deserter had docleved her. Honest indipaction, and the thought of the suffering Calverinia and other christian states to suffer a worse curse, and that is having a deserter indecomposition of the suffering Calverinia and other chief the Dolores hart, with what is little lean then black rage. The side camp raturned scorer than expected with Minni and mot Mildred.

"Before seeing Dolores come into me tent with milmilline said sternly" have something to say to you."

Minni hestated, but dured not disobe, and with hunging head, and I ushing checks, she turned and followered her main superior into the libery of the tent, sight happened during that interview no one knew, but it was a very sorrowful subdued µinni who came out of that tent some twenty minutes later with the side-decomp un, and made her way, very slowly a

The Live of the enter d Deletes tent. The case in with a very definited took 767 door cast love look, and yet on moving Bellices face, became vary grave, the case closely frightened.

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"I can be to a very 1 ckm went 1 day, and by this paper and to me by the Maxwell Maid Deleres "That you really owned I visted he he fold was a served. The many of the tring of charing wellow the feather for what you have done. Yo showed both your commission as a circles of feather for what you have done. Yo showed both your commission as a circles of feather for what you have done. Yo showed both your commission as a circles of the princesson when we bring you before them only goneral Vivian many."

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There's a no need to blank it on your horse." Deleres continued; "Il test that the first this afternor nand see if it is a remove or not. "If it not then that here this afternor nand see if it is a remove or not. "If it not then that there there the afternor nand see if it is a remove or not. "If it not then the feature of it. See "a county of my own or other Ordades of circles of Regiments force—ecclesily any tirl of my own or other Ordades of circles the Regiments force—ecclesily any tirl of my own or other Ordades of circles the Regiments for my own of the count of the county of the count of the county of the county

Resp back the tears, and so could not then speak.Of Course Deleros unfortunately mistock her allenes to be something sort of rebuilton, she interpreted it aroughly, as is the way with every superior person show they allow their tempers to get turn with them. Deleros van locking at her, and thought she looked sullentains unarrayer strunger.

willent. Her anger grev stronger.

"I trusted you Mind Trensr, and I thought I could depend on you and you have desired me. You are a deserter."

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"New you may go, I won't have you arrosted as I ought to, but you may lowe camp may time you choose, you are no girlsoott any lenger. And may you try hard to mend you try ways."

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"And the recommedes stop, and called cheerful!"

"In that you limin!—where have you ben!"

"Some camp with Mildred, and Hiss Jennings"—and Minni parsing in the doorway "own camp with Mildred, and Hiss Jennings"—and Minni parsing in the doorway "own camp with Mildred, and Hiss Jennings"—and Minni parsing in the doorway "own camp with Mildred, and the sound as if else had been crying, and John termed it parsing in the control of the tent or live the matter?"

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covering her friends tear wet face face i with kinnes. "If it wan the fault of your here you couldn't held it, the here was no frightened the don't you have it proved, have the here put to a test." have it proved, have the here put to a test." If the here doesn't respons I'm done for "cried "polores said she will; on if the here doesn't respons I'm done for "cried inline hering jeen tight." You too are a dear brave, beautiful person, and linni hering jeen tight. "You too are a dear brave, beautiful person, and continues I'm a command, and Mildred is droadfully ashumed of me, and and one thinks I'm a command, and Mildred is droadfully ashumed of me, and and I drugged my country flog into the dust by my yellow action, she saws anys

cowards are despised by every on- in the world, and if people all degis me and the Vivian Girls sentence me, I shall die before a firing aquad, I know I aball. "

"If you can get it proved you did ot desort, and that it was the action of your cowardly horse nobody will despise you and you will be cleared." said Jean reassuringly, and "And Mildred I'm sure didn't really mean she was achimed, I'm sure she didn't, and Violet, and her sisters won't condem you.Propie can't hip being afraid some times -- Inwis a little bit afraid mosalf just at first, but oh Minni i needn't have ben, the Glandelinians were defeated nicely and easily. But I'm afraid it's all up with your horse if it is proven he was the one who did the running. How did he get scared. "?

"The sounds of the loud voice of the enemy officer, and shots scared him."
"Hever mind, Dolores is as good as her words she'il have it tested."

A few minutes after she has finished the last letter Dolores happened to raise her eyes, and noticed on top of her table a bouquet of beautiful wild flow rs. the had seen them when she first entered her tent, but had been too dis turbed to give them any attention. Now indeed for the first time, she observed a small card attatched to the wase. She arose slowly and with languid inter est gave it an examination. It was a dainty pink card and the writing upon upon it was done with exceeding care. Then us she read it her hourt grey heav as lead.

> "To Miss Dolores Mic-Hollester, with Bic Sincere love and devotion, From Minni Turner."

The poor child, hard, and good, loving and kind, to whom good adventure was a pleasure, had spent her full morning before going out with Mildred to show Dolores her grattitude, and with those flowers scattering their fragrance over her head, she had been forced to scold her friend and companion immer-cifully. "Molly she called at "Go at once and bring me the horse of Minni Turner"

and tell Mildred, I would like to see Minni at five oclock."

Mollu Molly returned presertly with the horse.

"Miss Jennings, Mildred says Minni took se sick with grief an hour ago and she is in the hospital tent."

Dolores had the horse brought forth to the road. She sum oned a man who

had a clear load voice, and sheesaid to him;
"I want you to short at me"Hall you Christian Dog"us load as you can and
then I'll fire a shot! In testing the courage of this horse."
The man ob obeyed and before polores could have even thought of firing

a shot, the horse bolted like a streak of lighting and was gallop ing down the road as fast as he could do.

"Get six cavarly men on fast horses and overtake that horse." she shouted.

Six men resed after it but could not overtake it and so they brought it down with shots.

When this was accomplished Dolores Mic---Hollseter went into her tent, to When this was accomplished Bolores Mic---Hollastir went into her tent, to ponder over the situation, birg throughly humbled on a limost exhaust owner the situation is the was the to see the situation in the clear white light of truth. It was plan to her at case the situation in the clear white light to her stand, but wrong in her mode of taking its she had come nour being in danger of using ruch judgement. It had not been the fault of the horse, and not its rider. Minni after all had been called to order for something she had some the result of the standard of hereal Fig. 1. not its rider. Minni after all had been called to order for somethine she had not done of herself. The idea of donortion are not in her mind, she had not even thought of it. ow easyly would it have been for her and Mildred had she first made the investigation before calling, whini to account. After all she had always been a braw onlid, and at that a very experienced girlacount. The fraquentation of the Suc aments had guarded hav innocence, but nevertheless had she also been more sophisticated, she would have known that her new horse could not be relied upon. A few worms of kindness, and she would have thanked golorosand grow twi, all the enter for our interview, mu instead of this polares had forgotten herealf and given went to her temper before finding real avidence. Then her memory from this only two the two other finding real evidence. Then her memory from this point went back to other years, and other scolding: in the given to ther scould not such the result and there. She could and did rectil! "marty of these outburds, but could not recall a single consisting the had offected was: the slightest good, while they had only done distinct harm and caused those to sho were scaled to resign on 30 under some one classified had tried to get them to return but they wouldn't. Then going back further still, she brought to memory the scalings that were given to her in surlier life. They were all as it happened at school, and classagre, not in Abbieannia but in a foriegn country, her parents, had never scolded hor, and two different foriegn teachers had upoken to her me die had done to Minni. The accolding of one, had given her many hours may days of misery. she had had a hard buttle to forgive the teacher, but never acleus paitted and now now a more notice to regard one teaching the developing of the school, and the others had brought her to abandon the vocation she had cherished from earliest childhood and refused to do anything for the teacher when she was in trouble, how difficult, she then reflected it is to realize

the include be first her purpose to investigate a purpose that her society that the first need if nonconsumn to correct them kindly. It is brought not be considered to the indicate very difficult to do it right and her no maps of six them, who beked thereif over the new value her mindle, was ble determined to make meaning of the speak to Mildred who the first, and sho did. Mildred was quick to realize the situation and also sent for Minni, but she did not come.

The in, Proved Taickly, and the unusually fine set of girlscouts were give any person parency, one one analytem one or grandoute wore stought mouthing the coning of shipclitria Arabang Arabang, from the was more producing than their larger, or end have sister globe purpose, wing to the kind and followed the state outcome cow. Hamily and cilled before officed and Dolorss She was timid , cordial, but it appears wirred polore windren and polores has whe time , corain, our it appeared wistered. Between them and her, Hillim a and bolores had built a will of which blind unger had been the architect What they said so beare now to the said of which blind unger had been the architect What they said of the teny it down they find, did. They tried to explait to wind how they had been overharm, and they are incommunital, and the girl begred of them not to speak of it-sphe could be said to the said to be said to the said to speak of the said to speak o ye of incursivatial, and the girl begred of them not to speak of it gas could not also said with a cash convenience, hold a gradge against two leaders, sho not also said with a cash convenience, hold a gradge against two leaders, sho not see had been no good to her did three land lots believed her also meant that sho said her to her to them, the influence over her they once possessed. Men they clear to her to them, the influence over her they once possessed. Men they aske have the return of the discharge Cortificate, she did not give it maked her far the return of the discharge Cortificate, she did not give it was also also that the their like interest in scaute clear work. Of course Mildred lightens, and took little interest in scaute clear work. Of course Mildred lightens, and took little interest in scaute clear of one had learned her leasen the could be without effort. Wildred called her to account, guntly indeed, for she had learned her leasen in the school of blundering and Minni had listened to her respectfully, but unmoved gas tried to explain herself; that she had accepted her discharge, when we would see the all of vertwe reserve so quickly built was not so carely

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THE GROWING TROUBLES OF THE CHILD SCOUTS. JEANS EXPERIFICE WHEN SHE GOFS OUT TO BINE. JEANS BIRTHDAY.

FOR a time before the trouble began for one moun Mini Hiral was manily first For a time before the stouble began for one man Mini Mirni wan early first in everything she attempted to do in the use of the felegraph, and also the military typewriter she was already for advanced, and as the winkness tracked who had charge of that department had told Jannia Turmer and others she could if she wished become a "speed speed also." To Jose her uncoussarity but for served lised now would be as bed as he disbunding of her whole Company. Wildred of course made the discharge ally not she, she had merely sociled Minni, and threat med to sign her name to it. That morning too it was from Jean hereoff that Anguline Nichee hereelf laurned that Minni amag her secilities. Minni, one threat nee to sign nor nome to its roat working out to the John Jewn herself that Angeline Riches herself learned that Minni ennesher scolding and appurent discharge had now set her heart upon returning book to her own home alo e, alone, that she had discarded her uniform for her own clothes home ulo s, alone, that she had discurded her uniform for her own clothes and was preparing to pack up.5h. too was on the lookout Juan informed her for opportinities to got off as fast as possible. This time Angeline Riches called her to account She admitted that Mildred had discharged her from the girlocout force, and that therefore as she still retained the discharge cor tific certificite she was going on her way, and alone, nor coult any of Angelines argument meather tech a feel hardy and dangerous stop make any impression on her. She wread objections abour enough to herealf, telling her of the dangers of meeting with parties of the end; alone, of the floods, and forest fires and so forth, but the girl seemed to mise her meaning. She could not see the dangers, perhaps Angeline thought, she would not, or did not

themselves in their anger had suid too much on the occasion of the supposed didesortion, the result being that plant either unconstitution of purposed didesortion, the result being that plant either unconstitution or purposed of desortion and the constitution of the not, she was mad at her two former friends, was an enemy even, and would not decide to stay it remained for Angoline Richen then not only to fo commend the whole matter to God, but also to provent her purposes, tp pa to pass a law allow no one to leave the camp without any permit, and to arrest any one

willow no one to leave the camp without any permit, and to arrest any one trying to do so.

Almost simultaneously with Minni's rebellion, trubles began to visit have camp. The heat of the weather caused many of the girls to take sick, the camp. The heat of the weather caused many of the girls to take sick, the camp. The heat of the weather caused many of the trub heat sick, the camp. The heat of the weather caused heat of the trub heat sick, the camp. The heat of the weather caused heat of the trub heat some but we beatened her, and her force. Minni shows or other, contrived to dress nicely though she work on inform new, but upon her face there came showly but surely the expression of resource. That late morning we have being the guardians of the girls down, and the morning surely the expression of resource. That late morning surely he cavari, men who were good shots were once more called upon to defond the town. The called heat of the ciris themselves who were good shots were once more called upon to defond the town. The value for an attack lateting two hours, and then were shelling the town and fury of an attack lateting two hours, and then were shelling the town and fury of an attack lateting two hours, and then were shelling the town and fury of an attack lateting two hours, and then were shelling the town and to reach the instance of the givelecut Pakis, Angeline scouting near the danger zone at noon, she felt very sick at the sight she observed, and very removered I for stopping in the town at the late, Angeline and the true has a true for any and and the said to Jonnie pumer. "Be must do comething to conquer these devile before they besings the town. I realize what a shumeful cituath as are in said and if anther lope an eyour or a hunt thun go on facing the conserving and every clandelinius officer I see Jannie p sain that we got to do consthing."

"The believe way Angeline, and I'm caint to study out what can be done. Or

somerating."
I believe you Ampoline, and I'm going to study out that can be done. Or our way back, I'm going to see Ampoline Jennings and her sleter, and I'll get them to give the nituation a throughout exameus examination, after which we'll deside upon what is best to be done."

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Which we'll decide upon what is once to be done in the state of the fine plane of the plane in the property of the fine plane.

Ignale made her wint promptly, and with equal promptages reported to Angeline plane; call moment "who chart will not a very a much overwhere of the productions but much us we girld didlik under it. I must easy that in the control of the town."

"I certainly here, and if you will purdon the reptition I have found it at a out at the pre psychological moment, our situation is just an grave of a patient in the lifeth stages of Consumption," and can import the position of the production of the pr

everything that can be done will be done. It is possible that we can even here against the enemy in regard to the situation, and without soing sensinged, in all six or sover hours, but we can inflict on the for bigger loss if we go where it agreested, and we'll do so if you say the word."

"i will, " admitted Angelines For the next throe or four hours, the we Jennings Girlscout leaders, For the next throe or four hours, the For the next three or four hours, the "wo Jennings wirelsout leaders, Mildred, Jennie Turmer, and others ware buelly enguged in consultation, us to make and means to keep the troopers in a batter position while the girlsouts we into went into their newly calected places, without the supposed help of others, s to such offset that what at first looked impossible gradually came of the supposed with such a first looked impossible gradually came

wesh into went into their newly celected places, without the supposed help of others, so such effect that what at first looked impossible gradually came to second while the troopers were in motion, the gatting of the chief distinct to scout while the troopers were in motion, the gatting of the chief distinct to scouts being a detail which Jannie rurmer would see to personally. The property of the chief which were the control of the south of the south of the chief with the chief way. Milared time called for others. As Jennie would be to her so turned away. Milared time called for others was appointed in h.r. place till she returned angeline Richard resulting for the gradient of the search of the south of the samps motions. Angeline sould raly on her, even though Jane was prim and fueey. And so it came to piess, that Jennie dispuspeared from the secone for four hoursand the nest of the souts entered upon a new order.

Indeed Jennie Turmer was a skilled sout, and earned her reputation as one, she did not need to go too far, but she went further than she intended and discovered more than she intended will lared, moreover saw to it, that the scouts retreating cautiously from the town, were provided with plenty of caumannition, risis taking after Jean becaming the best, and jean developed suncted by Dolores, they resuched here fee free from dissert, well "upplied solution to the south retreating cautious by resuch a there fee free from dissert, well "upplied solutions becaming the best, and jean developed and the destination and the destination of the same than the provided with plenty of caumannition, risis taking after Jean becaming the best, and jean developed and the destination of the same the provided with plenty of caumannition of the same provided with plenty of caumannition of the same provided with plenty of caumannities and provided with plenty of caumannities and provided with plenty of caumannities an plans that were curprising. In a word, the whole column reached the destination soluted by Dolores, they reached there fee from disaster, well cupplied wall armed, and it must be frushly stated, they were happy over the success of their plan and swaited the return of Jennie, she did ward ovening. The plandeliniums did not follow, yet they hoped there would be no need of enxidow vigils during the night, no slumbers to be broken by the fierce fastset in a light of the state of the st

And during that day but slow, and gradually the wall of reserve between Hinni and Mildred and Dolores grew thinner. Dolores's influence upon her Minni and Minred and Dolores grew thinner. Dolores a influence upon her in the matter of chosing her calling however, see a seemed nil. In wain did Mildred rason with reumen with her, her arguments lacked force. Somehow was it a punishment for her burst of temper, and also Dolores, ---reither could talk her out of going away, with any satisfaction to themselves, Both girls realized over and over again that in their presentation to her they were realized over and over again that in their presentation to her they were pitifully weakin the meantime Jean was attracting a groat deal of attention in her own work, and she too tried to pronume i limit to change her mind, in her own work, and she too tried to pronume it limit to change her mind, there were the discharge elly which on this situation she would be much better without. Also she was called upon by Jean to be reminded that mildred and belores, did not ment to misjides her, as wridences had seemed against her belores, and that the same to me the house fils inally roved the contrary. Minni never that duty as she wed to so frequently never invited contrary. Minni never that duty as she wed to so frequently never invited will dired or polores to some . This fact in connection with some "make she will not want there to come . This fact in connection with some "make the same to the same

and the discharge slip from Hildred, winni was really planning to return home the first time she had the hance chance, and the suspicion was confirmed by the various little changes in her dress, carriage, carriage, and the way of warring her hit; unlike the way girlscouts do,
when first was either too hard hurf from her experience, or probably revented, when first was either too hard hurf from her experience, or probably revented from the first was distinct which anything to save her, looked on helplessly and policy and to do, that she would not ruin her soul by such actions of un and proved to God, that she would not ruin her soul by such actions of an wonted true descritor this time, which she could do without hindrennes now to she will be a few as eligning the quarterly reports that evening and proved with sorrow over Hinni's Pertything was corrected, but a note with it said "i'm Lewing to morrow."

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It will must have another talk with that por foliate girl, "polores notlinquized.

"I must have another talk with that por fociler girl, "Dolores notificialized with the gone from good to bad, and now she le in one day going from but or ourse. Probably she now hates me und Hildred. If she really detens to me be my new Illhave to arrest her, to make her a priomeral must find out the arrest her, to make her a priomeral must find out the traffice Good God shore is it to end. The best girls could whom I once held traffice Good God shore is it to end. The best girls could be now going her in the hellex of my head, the best of all my deducest friends is now going her in the holics of my hand, the best of all my dearest friends is now going how may-en way anything it seems but straight and nurrow. I must force the rith out of her. If she is en only row - 30d help us. I have a few is entering the horizon of her in the seems of the horizon is the first seems were remourseful. Delores blamed herself and Hildred for

much of lint's deterioration, thinking of which, short lit to imarining such dark episades in winn's future, that she was obliged to check them as rush Julgaronte run name to to ure, that one was obliged to eneck them as ruch Julgaronte run a prayer that she she had said for Plant, and as she sirned her report she brougher broathed enother. The ink was not dry on the paper when an aide-de-comp brought her a note. The adress of it was in a familiar hand. The opened it the resett

"Don't Mine Deletes; "I have realised my mistake and um to s'my. I have burned up the dischurg slip. All is forgiven. Minni."

Mildreds adventure with the Glandslinians that recent moving, and the i's apparent describing and them of her bling class i, and yet at first refer to be reconciled with her two friends caused considerable excites entering 11

to be reconciled with her two friends caused considerable ext (sent aging if the girlscouts, and even wint do not be expected in what others had to tail in their our Residences = were and eveny one was deeply interested and deeply impressed.

They knew they had encountered a southirp patrol of Myletzes urmy bich is situated at Himmis Annee still. Inner Heldi in late was a very woll known character in the neighborhood, and stories of his dangerous will into and 

"Is he really a very terrible men to contend with, High Turmer!" Mildred inquired, that evening after entering anomalist and the analysis of when it is defined and remours of all but now hoppy in the containity of when is forgiveness—she was confortably askabilished in her test.

Junie Turmer smiled.

wounts tweet smitches, though he is a terribly occure coentric general, nhe said, "But I don't believe he cun lick every christian general that we have There's two general that we have There's two generals I know that could lick him. And they are the Vivian Generals Hanson and Robert."

"How about Emperor Vivien and his Brother Henson.""
"Just goke of them?"
"You did'! thought they were mere generals." They go by that name but they are the unperors. There are no other Viv are They go by that name but they are the unperors. There are no other Viv are Vivians in the list. Their armise are feared by all Glundelinian constants. They ure not retreating men. From shut Violet, and her sisters talls us, I should juig that they are good and reliable, and have many good generals ador under their command. Bocause of this awful war they too have had a good deal of trouble in their lives, and of how their due g Emperor Vivians daughters were and in their lives, and or how their days amperor rivians augments ners and are abused, really they any was the main came of the war, and overything the Glandelinians have done in carrying on the war, though the Emperor a one, show it have soured greatly their disposition."

"What kind of trouble," inquired wildred, to show the great Emperors known while the Monormals and added to become agreement of anotherwhole interest.

"What kind of trouble." inquired Mildred, to show the great Emperors known only as "generals" had suddenly become persons of considerable interest.
"Well, entry before the war he lost I his little daughter Anguline, when she was quite young, and it was a long time before she returned it all happened four five or probably five and a half years ago, but I have about it from prople who lived with me at the time flow she cause back is a mystery, but how she was gone though I know, Emperor Vivian warned m: never to speak of a antill after the war."

after the sur."
"Did the two Emperors always live or have their Palaces in Angelinia against "Midded asked.
They both don't have their palaces" said Jennie Basson Halfoll and his middes in Pandora Abdisannia State. They have homes in other cities however and I do believe both of them had a beautiful home in Abdeumn actil, both being brothers, and both Humson and and his brother have pretty sives, both season at that and Basson has one sister, and a step son Humson had two grown daughters, but they are Elsten of Chartly.
"I think the two great paperers are very righteous, brave and interesting persons." remarked Midred, "I wonder why they didn't receive the news of

persons." remarked Mildred, "I wonder why they didn't recleve the news of the suful disasters sooner."?

"I don't know I'm sure." said Jenni: Turmer." Although I have been out in general "General." Vivious command for over tw. years, and five months in general "General." Vivious command for over tw. years, and I don't think I have ever e axchanged more then a dozen words with the great mean. I that and her slaters have given on more information about him, and there years the left their than I have ever hub before; and shown them is in ruther a nor light too. Duyor think you keld really like to have one chance of seeing him and his brother, Mildred!"

"Yee, very much mid Hildred prematly.

"Maybe Paraguary," again of June.

come giggles.
"Who'll dure"cried another?"

"I" they all cried in a chorus.

"with what?"

"Anything handy. Just let him appour."

Mildred was really sorry of her conduct to poor tinni, and same many across resolutions for the future which she firmly kept.ghe was even kinder and sore resolutions for the future which she firmly kept, and when the devoted to Jean and Jane then before, and must these two (irlecate work half) and hardly scolled may more. There was however one draw back to the principle origonest of every body, and that was the situation they wer in, and the delugiful the coming of Angelinia groubung, but she had sent a relevant by wireless ntating that "sh. an on the wag " but slowly soming an ficed and fir J nin old her progress and that they must gone farther and wait till ens comes, Jennio Turmer also had said a few words concerning the awaiting of the urival Jennio Turmer also had said a few words concerning the awaiting of the arrival few progressions of the progression of the said and the said and said the said and said the s und Angeline Ruchee, vno objected to being forces to wait and su congenient consequence less charming than at first concerning the enemy and the "porest fires and floods" that even Midrad, and Angeline Jennings had wondered "What fires and floods" that even Midrad, and Angeline Jennings had wondered "What would be the consequence if Angeline Richee was "General Vivian" and had her would be the consequence.

"Angelino Riches isn't so very strange all the time." Mildred admitted on that evening, when all had taken up their position po proposed by Dolores, and contrary to her expressed opinion that it might not result as to her favor"I really think she is so unusual that I observed once in a captured Cavor's really think she is so knusual that I observed once in a captured Olundelinium news paper, that there's a heavier was reward offered for her by these herrid Glamdeliniums, then there is for all the Vivian Girls combined and you know 10,000,000 dollar reward is offered also for Gertrude Angeline. I really think she would be quite cautious sometimes, if she didn't take so much on her stirring adventures."

"Are they so really valued by the Clandeliniens for their capture?" Jean inquired. "I thought being the best people in the world, the Clandeliniens would not care to have them Miss Turmer thinks of all of us the Vivian Cirls are

more dengerous to the enemy."

"You do not understund, "eald Mildred. "The re reward is offered for their

cacture or destruction."

"Well I'm awfully glad, they've remained so long with our big armies, and don't exposed themselves to such perile as often as they used to "said Mildred. "Y'iolet and Deisy Virian tothe enemy are the worst, and for each a hundred "Y'iolet and Deisy Virian tothe enemy are the worst, and for each a hundred million dollars is offered for their captures! I know! I should hate to see million dollars is offered for their captures! I know! a should hate to see million dollars is offered for their capture. I know I should hate to see anything huppen to them, they are so terribly good, and bravelphy there's nothing like them. Not even afraid of enakes, bugs, rate, mice, froge or any, thing they killed an escaped circus lion one time to same a general, and the lion was dangerous too."

The north hour beau was support the and as another black has been a general.

The next hour hour was supper time, and as Angeline Richee had left to the next hour hour was supper time, and as engline Richee had left to scott broad to see if Angelinia Aronburg was coming, Midred and Jean had scott broad to see if angelinia Aronburg was coming, withred to supper that their supper by themselves. Mildred renerted before they came to supper that she had a head ache, and year of course hoped that it would not be very had, but Jennie urmer though she appeared symputhetic made a rather scatching allusion to the fact that any one could get headaches, and worse who have to bear up with such hot weather, and "stinking "smoke like they do, which Mildred with such hot weather, and "stinking "smoke like they do, which Mildred

failed to understand.

"It would be a beautiful sort of weather." remarked Mildred, as the two
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"It the girls left the supper, and came wit i out into the field "The water of
the streams look so pretty with the moon light shining so p birght, and only
the distant fire gloss man the scenery. pouldn't it be lowly if the war was
not rughing, and we were bythe seachers, and could go down to the beach and
not rughing, the morning? And we could go beating."

"It would be nice, like heaven", a seasted Jean, "nut wouldn't it make
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out into the hot stuffy air it's draadful sometimes."

"No you think Jennie would take o us out on a night stroll?" Jean maked.
"No I guess not, not unless we coaxed her very hard, as night time is
more dengarous to go scouting she'd do it of course if I or you asked it
but I don't like the idea of taking the chance. But if you want to go very much don't you tell her. If so I'll accompany you, but I think's its rather

foolish."

"Yes if you don't object, but why doesn't she like to take us?"

"Yes if you don't object, but why doesn't she like to take us?"

"Why because its night time of course, and many glandelinian acousting patrols

may be around, she hates doing things at night especially when there's such

no bright moon, but I know its because clandelinian socuting patrols are out

not not what them at daw and she's an afraid of meating tham at a great n bright moon, but I know its because Glandelinian scouting patrols are more at night than at day, and she's so afraid of meeting them at a great disadvantage. Oh I do hate these Glandelinian scouting patrols, pon't you feel afraid to meet them in the night some times, especially the "Hooded feel afraid to meet them in the night some times, especially the "Hooded Terror, of the Glandelinian Ku, Klaw Klam known as the "Wheelers" or the Gargoylian Jurds."

Oargoylian Jurds. ""?

"No indeed, I think un advanture of that kind is the nicest and most thrill—
"No indeed, I think un advanture of that kind is the nicest and most thrill—
ing experience of all. Minnie, Aggie and I had once an experience of that kind.
It was dangerous. But on I wish I was how with my papa and maman, mamana."
It was dangerous. But on I wish I was he recollection of how far she
There was a little quiver in Jeans voice, as the recollection of how far she
was away from Galverine suddenly came over her, that her father and mother
must be spending rather lonely days."

"But you hate going on dangerous adventures;" don't you!" Mildred demanded
rather incredulous!"

"But why no,! like the exciting adventures very much. There's such fun
to being chased by Olende linicans nead not get caus caught, or shot, and I like
to fight tham too, though I do think an exparience with the "Magelers" would
be a little too exciting sometimes, especially when you haven't a horse
that is an espeedy as theire.?"

"Thy you are a queer girl, and I'm going to give you a test on that some time"said Midred, just them a trifling interruption occured, and nothing more was said do by that subject. The next hour being seven oclock passed

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"Come girls"let's go and scout a little." Jean rose obsdiently, but Mildred beat her by being on her horse first.

Then she passed her hand a across her forshead.

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"Oh Jen whore are we going, --confound this durn handachel suppose its
the hest that makes my head worse. Must be go ...orth or wist!"
it must be either your stomath or the heat why don't you take some rhuberb
and sedallt worked on me this morning when I didn's fell feel to good." "I did. "Baid Mildred. "These headuches are getting to be a rather old timer. I believe it is the heat."

Rhubarb and soda was in her opinion, the most unusual medicine that had requestre and some was in ner opinion, one most unusual medicine that had sever been inverted and she had secured it often, and when having the provisions had made it hereeft as she have how to do not. The ride out into the road was a rather silent one. The three girls had very strict ideas, respecting thair behavior on night scouting tours, and wildred and Jeen rode in front of Jennie. Jean while going forth thought of her happy days with her father and nother and suddenly felt more homesick than she had ever done before ever mother and suddenly fest more nonestox than she had ever done octore ever entoring the army indeed the feeling of homesickness increased ruther than diminished, when they had resched the Heidl's Croak, and the lound herealf looking down into the saternithe sound of a distant church tower clock, had her sad however and semenos, though it will never done so before, and before she realized what was happening, gran felt two big teurs slowly trickling down her cheeks.

the therefore dushed them away as quickly an one could but almost before they were dry, there were more tours in their place, and the little girl was forced to make a husty search for her handkerchief. Mildred was absorbed in looking clearly and carefully down the road both rear and front, and therefor did not see that was happening, but someone cles saw, not only her but them, even at a distance, someone who from the non-rt, when the children had rode up to the creek, had been watching the little girls intently, through furtively from a pair of keen gray eyes, which had not lost any of their kn keeness for all their owners fourty years of life. It was a lone

Glandelinian acout.
"Some of those christian girlscouts are out scot scouting of course." and the soldier to himself "How dare they do it. "and he frowned so darkly, and looked so very fierce, that some of his followers near by, felt sure their officer with the terrible syst were from any; it them for something, and they looked usay. But when the three little girls were on their say with speed Jean forgot to be homesclokings remembered all at once, that her purents though far away in the city of Calverine, were thinking of her as a little neroline, and the recollection seemed to bring her neuter to them. Therefore usens of peace and content stole into her heart, and by the time they were

on the return home, she was her own bright happy self once more.

"Jam" whispered Mildred, as they reds down the road together. There's a
strange cole column of girlscouts ri right in front of us. They are heating this way, and the leader tor looking at you . I see nor. It's Angelinic Aronburg, Thank God. sho's come. Here we'b we've met hus and Angeline is out look

ing for ner."
"I'd like to may good evening to har!" said Jost.
"Would you roally dans when you don't know he.!" inquired Hildred in a
tone, that was half apprehensive, and half samiring.
"Why yes of course, why shouldn't lifthey say sho is very kind and I would

"my yes of dourse, why should be then yes and a set of the term of girlscouts deployed down a field, and awaiting the coming of the three girls for she knew Jonnie and Mildred on sight, stell d and saluted.

for she knew Johnste and militare on mission, warping of the Mildred gave a little gamp.

"On deur." whe suid, fealing rather sumprised, "You'll have to speak to her now, I do believe she's whiting for you."

"I'm glad'suid Joan simply, "I wunted to opeak to her. "Ill you tell me

which girlscout she is, when we meet the troop, in case she doesn't speak

Little Jean had no idea of the sonsation sho was causing umong Garirudas followers, when in response to a warning pinch from Mildred, she haused suddenly, and saluting held out her hand to the highest of all girlscout leaders under the Viving Girls, the eccentric girlscout, who was known et leaders under the Viving Girls the eccentric girlscout, who was known et leasy by least by sight and experience to every one in the erny end drauded by the Glandeliniams, and who in all the long yours during which she had been a girlscout, had never to the knowledge of the One, been voluntarily addressed to

by wa under girls cout before. "Good evening Miss Aronburg," she said quite as pleasantly, and naturally as if she had been addressing any andirery friend, "Mildred told may you were coming, and I wanted to speak to you."

Hildred gusped in surprise, and f lt a little inclined to hide herauld behind Jennie, wen Jennie heraulf gave a slight start, and instinctively not out Junie, wen Jennie herself gave a slight aturt, and instinctively for our her hand to draw Jean army, for it seemed she was netting a little too thusual. Bid Cartride dignified as she was, and although she had not uttered a word, had taken the childs hand, and was reliding it fast.

"This is qlide d." Yen went on increasily" have all been that I wished the relative year large Valet and her alters are vall."

to speak to you. I hope Violet, and her sistors are well.

"o speak to you, I nope visiet, and her sisters are vell."
"I not you are a new gir herott, gould you like to come and see them?" Gertride inquired brusquely, she that the third not took at Mildred or nothing storn or terrible in their expressions. I should the eyes that the took in the transfer expression.
"Yes, should the eyes would "said them without the last the second of t Ting oversive corrects in onest expression.
"Yes 1 should like to very much." said Jeon, without the least sign of

heritation. Here to camp and dime with me and my girlscout officers then, "Your well, come to camp and dime with me and my girlscout officers then, "Your well, come to your friends all right before taps."

Jean has yazed hasitated.

"Many I go Jenniet" she asked turning to her superior

"ies."
"I think perhaps"said one of certrudes officers, showing more sign of ombrassment than were usual with her, but Angelinia cut her short, "You needn't make ont objections, "who said shortly-"if this little girl want's to come she SHALL."

want's to come and brands."
"As you wish your Excallency, of course 2" returned beigging to look
"As you wish your Excallency, of course 2" returned beigging to look
offended. "The bring a new scout, not know to us, and we being far nemy, and olignated. The Delrg a new scout, not know to us, and we being for nerry, and she not having any committee near the new fitting and selection replaced by the selection of the s

Nies Turmer don't mind."
"I den't mind" nid wildred, in a flutter of excitement, and Mise "An

Miss numer doesn't either The never objects to anything is that is good,"

No the matter was sottled, and Centrales followers were rendered almost

specchless and paralyzed with spu stupefaction, by the sight of the occentric Angelinia Aronburg ----the terror of all Glandelinium Senerala-calmly riding down the road, with little seam floo following her, seam chattered Serenely unconscious of the seneation she was causing, Jean chattered

oriencesy unconscious of the sensetion and was accusable, seem chartered away happily to her new companion, telling her about the placeaunt time she was having, untill just as they were turning from the street of the town into the camp of the girlscout force Gertrude suddenly interrupted her with

u quastion. I "what were you crying for by the creekit" Joun gave a little start, and the color despended in her ckee heek cheeks. Joun gave a little start, and the color despended in her ckee heek cheeks. Journal of the color was a little homesick for a few minutes."

"What made you homesick was it some more of the doings of the enemy whi "What made you homesick as was it some more of the doings of the enemy whi "What made you homesick as was a large of the enemy which is very kind, and I love "Oh, no, no indeed." cried Jean eagerly. "Mildred is very kind, and I love her and her captians ever so much, but you see recouldn't help thinking of my pupa and mama so ler away, and wondering if they missed me and so well-

I couldn't help it."

"You seem very fond of your papa and mamma, " remarked Gertrude, "They are very good to you. I suppose."

"Good to me schoed John, "They are the very best parents in the world, and "Good to me schoed John, "They are in Abbleann they took good care of they live in Calverine. Why when I was in Abbleann they took good care of the live are very fortunate they were in Calverine when Abbleaun was destroyed."

"Prother and sister still living!"

"You be a laborate to be a Ulidanda a pround."

"Yes.My Elder sister is in Mildreds command."

"But you've got other relations I suppose."
"No. There's just my brother and sister busides father and mother." Ortrude Angeline usked no more questions, and Jean feeling suddenly a little chy and unconfortable, relasped into sine silence. Arived at the tent dittle eny une uncommortane, relamped into sine sizence. Arived at the test Oertrude led her little guest into it, and she culled lowly for her aide-decump. The "The uided-e-samp speedily made her appearance, and greeted Jean surmly, she however seemed somewhat nervous and fluttered, and her voice sounded so odd, and unsteady, that Jean was pursled, and wondered if the girlscout might not be unhappy or scared about semething, and was only making an effort to appear cheerful. In compliance with a request from Gertrude the sideos sidede-camp took jeen into a house, and led the child into a large cool room on the first floor, and after taking off jeens uniform but, she brushed out her long curls, and smoothed her purple uniform.

"I want you to look as neat end as nice as psaible, "che said. "Hiss Aronburg, likes to have people who come with her look pretty." "You are very kind"suid Jean gratefully. "I hope you haven't got a head unhe or are not sick or worrise or anything."

need ache or are not sick or worried or anything."

"A headache worried, no indeed, what made you think that?"

"I thought your voice sounded a little the way my sister's does when she is scared or worried about something, that's all, but I suppose I made a mistake, but you do look worried. How very nicely you brush my hair——you do you the little children.

a mistage, but you so look worked that you have like little girlscouts "indeed little girlscouts" "indeed little girlscouts like you."
"Indeed little girlscouts" and you ever know any one cless who was like me or any one cless." Jean inquired with deep interest.

"Why n who couldn't be a ciriscout leader and who has to be like ne one "How do you mean like you. ?"

a wornout a commission, you know. The brush, but her hand still rested lowingly The good aids-docump luid down her brush, but her hand still rested lowingly i wothout a commission, you know."

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thon, if that is what you mean and jour was quite sure, there sus a real thought in her voice now," I enever knew any girlscout who couldn't get a commission but I did know years ago a little girl who was very much like you. But she wasgmaller."
"I'd you like her like her very much!" Jean usked softly. Somethings in the

id you lke her like her very much!" Jean usked softly. Comethings in the aidb-decamp's tone made her indeed feel sure that the little girl must be either dond, for away new or that maybe she was the one. "I think I loved her botte? THAN I have ever loved any one olse in this world.! was her friend and pluymate." with a sudden impulse, the girlsout to the stopped and drew Jean into her arms. "You indeed are very much like that little stopped and drew Jean into her arms." The linkes are very much like that little girls are stopped and drew Jean into her arms. "You indeed are very much like that little and see the girlsout was really almost crying" I houghts I thought as and see the girlsout was really almost crying" I houghts I think that is the first time I saw you, and so did Miss Angolinia Aronburg. I think that is they she caked you to come with her to her camp to night, for she knew and and loved that girl too."

Jean indeed would nave very much liked to ask where the little girl

Jean indeed would have very much liked to sek where the little girl was now, but something in the manner of the mide daide-decume made her sure th the subject must be a sed one, and being a very tactful child, she wisely th the subject must be a secone, and being a very tactful child, she wisely decided not to ask may more questions, but she kissed the aides aide-camp, and stroked her face, and then the girlscout dried her eyes, and they both went down stairs again. They found Angelinia Aronburg salting for them in the down stairs ugain. They found Angolinia Aronburg saiting for them in the corridor, and as supper was already o on the table, the gave her are net; err rather corridor, and see supper was already to the dinning room. That supper was a rather solemn meal. Soun felt very small and indeed just a little uncomfortable rather solemn coll seen to see see the seen of a famous a girlscout, especially when she found herself in the peedre of a famous a girlscout, especially when she found herself agreed in a big leather armchair opposite her hest, but nevertheless she made agreet effort to appear at ease, and neither Angelinia Aronburg——who watched a great effort to appear at ease, and neither angelinia by a plan girlscout her so keenly——nor the solemn waiter, to whom the sight of a plan girlscout setting with Angalinia Aronburg wan a new and rather startling avantance. Not her so keenly——nor the solem waiter, to whom the sight of u plan girlscout eating with Angelinia Aronburg was a new and rather startling experience, notincticed enything beyond the face that the visitor and guest was a perfect little lady. The supper itself was exceedingly good, and served in much m re

more style than Jean was accustomed to in any command of the army. There were more style than your was accustomed to in any commune of the early and a good many courses, but Angelinia Aronburg herself did not appear to be 3 a good many courses, but Angelinia Aronburg herself aid not appear to be 3 enjoying her supper vory much, and once she spoke rather sharply, may harshly to one of her boy orderlies, because some dish was not served quite to her fancy. (It was bockurse in intended it for jeen, and the orderly did not make it right). Of course jeen sendered a little at this, she had been thought that the area rea considered cond table arona as a management of the course in the course of the c that it was not considered good table manners anywhere to make remarks about the flood, but she reflected that Mins Aronburg was a superior girlscout, and Mildred once suld, she had had trouble. Perhaps trouble and arm, hardships did make people fretful sometimes, though of course it had b never made her sister Minnie Bo. Angelinia Aronburg did not talk much herself, but she seemed to like to hear Joan telk, and the little girlscort still us her duties us a visitor; really did her best to intertuin the uppurent grim silent girls sout leader, whose eyes soldem left her face. Once or twice she would stop ecout tenner, whose eyes selected it her laces, but she was alrays sure to draw her thinking her host might prefer silectes, but she was alrays sure to draw her out again by some udvit question, so that before supper was ever Angelinic out again by some udvit question, so that before supper was over Angelinic out again by some udvit question, and journal life, Angelinia Arenburg had learned a good many things about Jean, and journal life,

and where she lived.

"You can thank the Blessed Mother that your purents were in Calverine at the time" spoke Angelinia for the first time. "I was at Abbinama when the diseaster occured but no one knows mything about it."

After supper Angelinia took her little guest and new found friend out onto Atter supper Angelinia took her little guest and new found in a few minutes she ushed her if she would like to go out ith After supper Angelinia took her little guest and new found friend out onto the proches and in a fow minutes see angel or if she would like to go out ith the proch and in a fow minutes see angel or if she would like to go out ith her britished and Angelinia gave her her arm again, and led her away to what was delighted, and Angelinia gave her her arm again, and led her away to what the little girl afterwards described we like the others we there were the beautiful place she had ever beautiful like the british of the same and the same had ever beautiful place she had ever beautiful like offer for flowers, especially if Miss grouburgind one panel of the she love for flowers, especially from the same in the camp her delight we very strict, and we bettle the should have in her camp her duty.

The great girlscooting her duty.

The great girlscoot was found the led her from tent to twent letting her to the feel of her from tent to twent letting her to some of her fore I leading scouts to her hearts content, and telling her many interesting things whout the girlscouts was direct that hour among the camp and the girlscouts was a happy one

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Elliscours belonged to the Mational Chard Bignal Virs.
Altogether that hour among the camp and the girlscours was a happy one and were when they returned to the tent belonging to Certrude, Jean arms were ladded with an ernormous bouquet, and her face was shining with pleas

ure. "How lauppose J am you'll be wenting to get back to your friends in the "How lauppose J am you'll be wenting to get back to your friends in the other camps, angellnis said, as they finally reached the house and mounted other camps, angelinis said.

the proch steps.
"I suppose It is best for me to do so," anid Jenn somethet reprotfully "i'd like te stud longer, pur Milurau, ad sun the produce to diny over Turmer may be wonder ing miy I don't dome back. I'm of allowed to stuy over time without permission."

nutinfied with the graticale and thanks they received, and every one was so kind that even the thought of the absence of the main armine, could not make Jeus and a recurrence of the main armine, could not make "Jeun" and illidred, coming at in onto the proch about half as hour after "geam" and illidred, coming at in onto the proch about half as hour after myas" main all years armine to measure the the latter she has very vertice to the "lea" and Jean posing in a moment in the letter che has writing to the main ciribitian General, "she anked me last night something of new old I was, and

"I conder if she'll send you a present." I remarked Mildred, as she was cleaning her horse, "Jennie a thinks perhaps she will, she is said to be so

attracted to you."
"Oh ,mo"suid Jean, "I'm sure she would not be able to do so, I don't think
"Oh ,mo"suid Jean, "I'm sure she would not be able to do so, I don't think

"Un ine "suin jeun," i'm sure one would not us able to do so, I don't think
she even hud time to remember I told her about my birthday."
"kell, ched's awfully fond of you on a drive through her camp, and the co
to supper lust night, and took you for a drive through her camp, and the to supper last night, and took you for a carry through not some, and this morning sent you over all those lovely flowers. Angeline and Jennis this morning sent you over talking about it, and Jennie said she was sure she was up to something, were talking about it, and Jennie said she was sure she was up to something if you know Angelinia Aronburg, you'd be surprised. Put some think from what if you know Angelinia Aronburg, you'd be surprised. Put some think from what

ohe hus so suddenly tuken to you, that she may be losing her mind."

"Oh deur I here she doesn't "guid Jeun beginning to look distressed, and "On deur 1 hope the doesn't Buig Jeun osginning to look tistregued, and uside sujing" Oh Mary Conciseedwithout Sin Peny for us the have recourse to

Thee" six times. What makes Jennie Think eo!"

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"hy because her officer say there seems to be something queer the matter tity with her. She never has much company es except those her her higher higher higher higher higher has and the Vivian Girl Princesses, and she has never nigner nignest rollowers, and the rivian viri rrincesses, and she has never been that my before, except to a little girl slave known as Junnie Lillian. On here comes a girlscout on horseback-and I bet she's got another package for

you."

"I can't believe it is so." anid Jean smiling though she still looked
"Incut toubled." There isn't no ure ulso to sand me may thing except the Vivian
troubled. "There isn't no ure ulso to sand me may thing except the Vivian
girls, and that is too far for it to come here we then interest and anxiety,
"It's nad or it is an empty." monourced Milered with interest and anxiety,
"It's he bring tought into my tent, I'm just going to san who its for early any
Bud during off, but was back again in less then a minute, crying excitedly,
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"It's indeed for you Jean. —— It really is! saw your name Jean Saunders
"It's indeed for you Jean. —— It really is! saw your name Jean Saunders
on the paper and printed too. On do come as quickly as you can, and let us
see what it is."

Down we have puper and pan, and away flow Jean to the tent, where one
of the girlscouts was already untying the core from around the mysterious
parcel.

The went went puper and pen, and newsy live years to the mysterious of the girlscouts was aiready untying the door from wround the mysterious purcei.

\* "Why it's maps"crisu minura. "Dal. or maps, great vig maps, the Mand wind you like to work on so much, Jean Yee they are that kind, I see the Mad kind or maps down on the mail sound for the standard was a seen that it is listed by an early the child sprung forward, and the next moment she will be not not be small tunke looking then over with rapture.

In a just whim I wanted." she pumped" And one of thom is the map I've will be not not not not contain the map I've will be not not not not long and that Minnio wad going to get for me when she had the opportunity. Oh indeed, this has made me or puppy, und indeed I am more huppy than I can ver say."

"To you have a see sent it!" Mildred invaled. To her maps before she entered such carry interceting articles, and she was entered buch very interceting articles, and she was entered and the draw had been anywhere to get it, and beelders mar seen the cased will not not be to go anywhere to get it, and beelders mar seen the cased will not be to go anywhere to get it, and beelders mar seen the cased with the work of thinks. I'm positive we note that my have either been Angeline Riches "I think, I'm positive we note that you have such kinds of maps could be for military purposes und she asked me where such kinds of maps could be she interested to the little girl suddenly burst into tear.

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seems droad little girl, but of the seems droad little subject that the seems droad little but on long a time,—it's all just like a reason to long a time,—it's all just like a reason."
"I repear would like to go over and thank lites Aronburg for her present,"
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have allowed the seed on treason our vill till to morrow."
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Jean who was healing beside the bed, looking over the map, turned around
with antart.
"I should like it verware much indeed," she said engerly"! didn't like
to usk any one to tuke me, for I know not the vay because UI thought they

"I should like it wasver; much indeed," she said engerly"! didn't like to mek mny one to tuke me, for I know not the way because U I thought they might be busy, and midred couldn't she has lots for sark to do not be not to on, you don't next to stay long I am pone."
"Oh no just on! "An thunkimim n her, I'm sure she must have sent me the map or maybe you did--you and he are the only persons who knew anything

map or maybe you did - you and her are the only preons who knew anything ubcut my runting it you are a very probable that Any limit did, as one herseld hapoline suid that it was very probable that Any limit did, as one herself hapoline suid that it was very probable that Any limit did, as one herself hapoline hapoline has a second and the second hapoline with the plant has a say a him read of the did not get off duty interested in "The terible Gertrude Angeline" June could not get off duty interested in "The terible Gertrude Angeline" June could not get off duty electronic hapoline to be a second not with her, she was closely electronic that the say and though she was closely be caughted with her, she was forced very relacting electronic to the divitation saying that she sold be glad to reluctently to dealth to be come buch. Certrudes tent was pend by her aide-decamp, who have not in the say of the s

to helt "Miss Aronburg seared to think you might come this morningMiss "she said

TO MILE DERME THE SERVICE MENTERS

"So you'd like to stay would you!" Jean was inlead sure there was a not:
note of real pleasure in her voice. "Perhaps you won't mind coming a, ain
before I set out with the rest for general Vivians lines!"
"I should like to very much indeed, "said , un Jean smilling, "But not only
to see the scouts in your command."
"Not only to see the scouts in my command, ent that else!"
"To see you Miss Aronburg."
"To see you Miss Aronburg."
"You are not afraid of mo then!"
"No not one single bit."
"And you don't consider me a wild cut!! believe that is the reuptation, I have
amonfa all of the Clendelliniums."
"I think you are just as good a girl as you can be." she said, "And I surely
like you ever so much."

"Jean Jean, please min't you ever going to wake up. Italy it's most eight onlock, and I and many of the girlscouts cam. t' wto wish you many

happy returns of the day." Jean thereby opened her eyes, and put out one hand in a sleepy uncertain way. The hand soon touched Mildred soft round round, and Jean became usare of the fact that her friend, still in her military night gown, was sitting on the edge of the cot.

"what's the matter!"she inquired in a drowsy tone. "Is it morning, has the forest fire, flood, or the enemy---"
"No it's motning, and oh Jean, have you forgotten what day it is."!

Jean sat up with a start. Jean set up with a start.
"Many I did forg t, this is my birthdmy"sh, suid laughing and boking looking
at plained,"I remember now, but just then I was still so sloopy I could not
even think of it.t seems only a minute ago since I went to bed."
"It's treate hours." returned Mildred, when were in bed when the distant

clock struck eight, and now its striking light this morning. Do hurry up and get dressed, I want to show you eyour presents, and they'll all down the

get areases. I want to sure you syou presents, at only company street in my own tents."

"Presents in the army?" exclusized Jean, beginning a husty search for her shows for she had get to bed with only her shows off "You don't mean I'm really going to have presents, do you!"

"Of course I de-deem't every me in the uray have presents on their Birthdays and National Holidays and Christmas and New Years.?It was awfully hard not to tail you about thom when you returned returned from Cartrudes camp last night, when jinnic herself brought thom to the camp from the town, they're such nice ones, I know you'll like them."

There was no need of urging Jean to hurry after that, she indeed was every

bit as eager to see the presents as Mildred was was to show them, and made such rupid rupid progress in setting dressed them in less than fifteen minute the two little girls on their horses waste rucing down the street, Jean making

almost as good speed as her friend this time.

Finally they entered Mildreds tent.

"Here they are ried Mildreds tent."

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open them, or do you wish to open them yourself?"

Jean however believed it was better if she did it herself, and Mildred.

vous nowever colleves it was never it and cld it herself and mildred stood by curthing her impatience as best as she could, while Jeau with fingers that tremelbed trembled with pleasant excitement untiod the parcels.

"Oh "ried cried jeau rupturiously, as she unfolded the soft tisque paper from around the largest of the four packages 18 It's a bread has girlscout subre, and a doll, such a beautiful one, with long hair, and a glossy silk dress."

"That's from me." said glidred triumphutly" i described the dolls you liked best to the men in the store, and he jot it. Tou suid a doll of doll was your favotire you know ghe's got a green rik dress on, and her clothes all come off and on."

'Oh thank you so much. 'said Jeun hugging her friend and her not to transures at the same time "Men I am off duty it will be such fon to have her to play with, I can talk to her, and pretend she's schild."

"But you have't opend your other precents, this one's from Miss Turmer."

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isn't it pretty. Miss Turmer swidshe picked out the prettiest one they had in the camp at not in use. There are tealve signal colors, and you can get more flags any time you like Certrude said she'd like to have you belong to Prince ss Princess Viclets signal corps when you are experienced in the mork."

Jean clasped her hands in rapture too int use for spe ch. "And here's something from Angeline Riches, I know what that is I aw

"And here's something from Angeline Riches, I know what that is I aw her making it. It's a bag for you to keep your militar ty articles in, and its asfully pretty too. Now here's the last, and it came from comp. It wist be from your sister, I'm sure,"
"It's a hundkerfuler case, and a dozen nice new prettylly telered hand kerchiefe's wid Jean, touching the most precious gifts of all, with lowing fingers. Wilnine must have made the cuse herealf in the evenings, wen't it good of herfand she doze get so tired, and its such hurd work for her to an another than her have made lakes. In Any Wants then Level and the second do anything these hot days and nights. Oh dear Minnie then I see you to

night I Wh going to give you a great big ing."
That certainly was turning out to be a delightful hirthday, end if only whinie had been with her, Jean folt it would have been the most delightful she over had. Jennie Turmef and Angeline Riches were both more than sta

to  $g_{\mu\nu}^{am}$  and she taid we that if you came while she was out, I was to ask you to wait:

to jour ""and she told re that if you came while she was out, I was to ask
you to wait."

Jennis looked a little doubtful.

"I can't very well, "she maid. "But I will leave you and come back for you
in about an hour or so——will that doilt len't ten yet, and you will be
buck in plenty of time before Ness."

Jen professed the state of the stat

nervously, dad erew further back into her corner, with a little irrepressible nervously, that are further back into her corner, with a little irrepressible of the form of the form harsh voice. Then unother voice spokes a boys object, a little irrepressible to the sound of the load harsh voice. Then unother voice spokes a boys object.

"But surely you won't be making us go amuy to day, I didn't mean to do that folky."

that folly."

"That will do "suid Gertrude. "You didn't even go d to do that errand "That will do "suid det pror Lady, and her little boy so injured by I demonded of you, and that pror Lady, and her little boy so injured by the Glundeliniums that the lad can't leave his bed, and after I had sat out ill night, so that it is all I can do to hold me hand up at all now. No you are discharged. To make go back home to night."

you are discharged. To many go back home to notal me name up at all most not must like a romburged.—
"But 'likes Aromburged.—"
"Will you be quided in have ordered my adde-decimp to call and p a prepare limit on to another word. However, and to secure you a take the call they you can your puckages this atternoon, and to secure you a take to Abbicannia Bondinou get one, and to bring t you to the place where the Abbicannia Bondinou Call warle — recks are epen to the north, and that's the and of it. You are to Call warle — recks are epen to the north, and that's the and of it. You are to law of the camp before to lif we keep such blundering books as you, just think what's to become of if we keep such blundering books as you, just think what's to become of if we keep such blundering books as you, just think of it a window with 170 little children, and not least to lay their heuds and you falled to bring a squadron of my troopers to her aid when the new you attacked the Dioce three and her famili out into the cirt and set her attacked the Dioce three her and her famili out into the cirt and set her old places on free what if she had been your mother. You know we always did not the out."

"But be hims Aronourg dair——" but ulready the iront door had closed with

right to you. I'll have no more of your shiftless-shallaying ways. You are through."

Number Nies Aronoung doar--- but ulready the front door had closed with "Burbon Nies and terrain cutares.

"National wat withing the large of the man of the large of

"On so very muon, netter than anywhere matter. You look as if there was something you didn't like like any me been making you cryfonly let me find out "Moon, no lise Aroburg" interrupted Jean suddenly, with orimsoning the was the suddenly and the suddenly and the characteristic and the suddenly are suddenly and the characteristic moon at all has come anything oun to the was the suddenly and the control of the suddenly are suddenly and the suddenly are suddenly and the suddenly suddenly the suddenly suddenly the suddenly suddenly

me, daily i'm so very sorry for that poor woman."

"The woman you were soulding the very cutsiae about Plause don't be an eight woman you were souldn't help hearing what you said, and ---und she carry more to be in e ch dreadful circumstances, capacially what the coy aid not go in a character of a coment, and J. an not leaking her and in a voic use the expression on her face. Then Ger'r ale as said slevely, and in a voic voice that the diseast in rise.

"So that's the trous trouble is it. bell listen to me and don't make you travell unhappy bout that the don't adopt the property of t

I've told him he has not to puck out this very evening end I mean what I say too."

He led jeen up a long nurrow path through a beautiful garden, and knocked at the door of the cottage which was opened after a short delay by the women horself. In this chapter for reasons unknown her name will be omitted she was a very tidy looking person, had the app aranco of being forlegn and of was a very tidy looking person, had the app arance of being forlegn and of frish nationality, and perhaps there was some reason for Gertrudes opinion of the womans good character, but nevertheless has eyes were red from crying, and there was no doubt as to the fact of her having been in reall trouble with the Olandelinians, and that they had reliad hor. At the sight of her visitors, the good woman strated book, with an exclammation of surprise. The good woman strated book with an exclammation of surprise. The good woman is begun Gertrude who never wested then in unconseary words this is Jean Saunders one of our griscouts, and she has come to say you and speak a few kind words with your little injured son when we are ready to go, mind you my dear lady to follow or otherwise the Glandelinians will get get go you again. you again."
The woman clusped her hands, and burst into a rather incoherent torrent
of grattitude and blessings, in the midst of which Angolinia Aronburg out her where 's nothing to thank me for." she said in her abrust voids. "If the matter had rested with the Glandoliniums you all would have been dead this morning hut rested with the Sod you should thank for it was hipe woul who would have it passible that I came along with my followers, and was able to attack and drive away your assailants. I also promised this young lady a botthday present, and any took it into her head to request that she could come over and see you and your little boy."
The torrent of the poor old wemans gratitude, was immediately turned upon Jems. "May the Saints and the Bissed Mother in Heaven bless you for you are may the Saints and the Bissed Mother in Heaven bless you for you are a dear s wait little lades, and may you never know what is a touch of server a dear swait little lades, and the praying for you we'll all be this night. In such served us you will not in the said of the said of the said was the said of the said was the said of the said was the said was the said was known to the said was the said was known to the said was known the said was known to the said was known the said was known to the said was the said was known to the said was known to the said was the said hurt that I could never get him out of bed, however hard a tried."

There there my good somet that will do. interrupted derivue Angeline
"There there my good somet that will do." interrupted derivue Angeline
"Entered time to speak too much. Gome along Jean. We are going in to see the Tittle boy."

1ittle boy."

"Bure plaum be afther steppin inside, just to have a look at poor Jim."

"Bure plaum be afther steppin inside, all bundaged up poor little felly. The
maid the poor woman, "Ho's unful sick, all bundaged up poor little felly. The
maid the poor woman match."

"Do you think it is safe for me to go in for a minute!" Jean whisp. red"it might a

"Do you think it is safe for me to go in for a minute!" Jean whisp. red"it might a "bo you think it is safe for me to go in for a minutet" Jean whisp.red"it mig)

please the four commander. It it like to see the poor little boy."

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go.but we mush to be long that he nearly light time.

"Nore's down last he nearly light time."

Jean too see that the poor commander to the to say a word to your boy,

"Nore's down last he rish women into the house, and up the steep narrow

Jean too see the best of the poor commander to the commande every minute all day go much cold water on het days ain't good for little byes. "In a sfully dry — on mammay do give ite in drink."

"The portylittle boy" said Jean with plying don't believe a little water one in a falls will high him, and it must be dready'il, aw'ul to feel so note in a falls will high him, and it must be dready'il, aw'ul to feel so the fall of the coon, while the wort into un adjouring room to get some water, but joun guided by the cound of jimmle's sobs, for the taylered child began to cry — speedly make sound of jimmle's sobs, for the taylered child began to cry — speedly make sound of jimmle's sobs, for the taylered child began to cry — speedly make sound of jimmle dear how the sobs best best best best of side, and laid a cool soft, hand on the made har by to the boys bush party cry in haud any of the latter than the sound of the country in the sound of the latter than the sound of the latter than the country bush "" one one of the transport of the way, as she noticed his bundled arm, and legado you she one of the transport of transp

"Tos I believe I had better be roing. Good bye Jimmie, I hope you'll be ever en much better to morrow, and I'll pray for you."
I noter did see nothing a suddent in all my life and the poor roman, he che lad seed down the roing a suddent in all my life and the poor roman, he che lad seed down the state of the paper as we could be, and he was see lad seed to be a suddent to the roing and it was only cirtly yesterday seening good end seed the subject of landeliniums descended you me in all a minute, boined our them of the see like all, we all."
There is no seed to the last, we all."
They do do is helf Jean inquired with interest.
"Severm, coin on noine, and a foime big brave bye for his age, lie the had a days slokiese since he was barn, I don't understand her he could not many wounds at all. "he hought olyandelinium soldiers would not harm little children at all at all."
"You don't know the half of it." said Jean. "Go't halp little children in

at all at all."

"You don't all and the helf of it." said Joan. "Oo' help little children in
the path of the dead inlands."

"In the path of the dead inlands."

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"In the foother was waiting rather imput satly imputionly, and she
have all the foother was waiting forced to cut short the moment of the
horse that" all the swalt little chiristian ag agad scouts would have double
horse that "all the swalt little chiristian ag agad scouts would have double
horse in heaven. "The heaven't appared very much interested and had sympathy
be plands in heaven." The heaven't be little in her do was so thickly
be plands on the dead follow to hot, and who kept sealing for irinks every alnute,
building du by wiges head follow to hot, and who kept sealing for irinks every alnute,
building to be all the dead follow to stop her, or she 'll kill the lad.

"The foot would be all the dead for the stop her, or she 'll kill the lad.
To much cold water is demporouse she should give him something also, or wait

till his fewer is down.

By allink was very kind to Jean, and cohe drove her all the war home to

ring muon coun waver is usagerouse gas snown give him somewhat of the way home to the star is down."

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THE LOCACHIC AMONG OTHERS, SOME DISC MORE OF

JEAN SAUDERS, THE FAIR OF THE CRESTIAN ECOURS.

COMPREHE CANCERNILS LITTLE JUSTE VIA SLANDELINIANS....

After little som had re stand returned to Hildreds tent, or ut about the same time Jennic summer was sitting at her table in her tent, stooling herste herself to deal with some of her smaller git lacest followers, who had not been present ut the ach ol school clues that early morning. It was a gloomy day dark and

at the son of seneot class that early morning it was a gloomy day dark and unusually warm. Outside a goodly number of the socuts were busy flagging and so the Presently there were a tink knock.

There entered a little girlscout of about seven class, and she seemed to be in save distress. The tas dressed in an older uniform and she looked anxious be in save distress. The tas dressed in an older uniform and she looked anxious

end worried.

"Well, Earah Wenthworth, what is the matter new?"

"Please Hiss mamer, I didn't go to class this morning."

"I know that as I missed you and why didn't you?"

"Please wiss Turner, I hart my sho foot this morning. I had to go to the torn doctor and he couldn't nee me till later as he had many soldiers waiting to have their woods treated. There a buttle nomembers lie was too best all morning

"I see "I thought it was woren and children first."

"Well he didn't seem to see it that ray."

"And't sits adress adress."?

"Ill's Center Street-Glady's J.nction."

"I'll see him to moreou."

Farch Wertimorth as Jennic knew was one of her best little cirlscouts, and that the pore children cills cometimes had faced asch difficulties that she that the pore children cills continued. "You seldom miss."

"West Road Barushy Jennic continued. "To a seldom miss."

"West Road Barushy Jennic continued, "It's the first time since last year."

"Miss Turner please" she interrupted, "It's the first time since last year."

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and the fact that Jennia saw her foot was bundand up proved constituting an halpened.

"Well gursh" Jennie resumed, "Your record is good. I'm sur, you couldn't well gursh was a girlacout of nine and a half years, having the complexion and hilly say make a like a like

"None of us."
"Mone of you. The ware the rest.!"
"But you seem to be acrose now young lady."
"But you seem to be acrose now young lady."
"Say didn't not what his part of heads the corosex the crock this coming."
"Say didn't not what his part of heads by 1 a party of glanelinium soldiers.
"Pluss," His armer as on the party of glanelinium soldiers.
"Say was the prince of sheads this says the colid. You mean the "the clare."
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"Say was the prince of sheads this says the colid to sake the cump."
"It was a was all so three, by just didn't was on this comming.—till
for the clare."
"It was the didn't have the colid of says the cump."
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"It is not wit a farm bouse in a farm bouse."
"It is not wicked or summing the in

impossible.

"Jounte Francis you are getting to be a reckiess little girl. I don't believe you've done anything slee but them unconsensyste risks."

"please liss Turned to the corrol."

"Now Jennie I want you to bring me a critten note from your superior who your superior in the control of the control of

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didié

in a now purple uniforms Junyle felt us though one of the Vivien digls that come to first hor so endeally and in this style. It was the first time that Jennie had ever seen this girl face to face her features water me and livery could be not a consequent over and so he had sever seen the pirl and so he had sever seen the pirl and outlage one. The little girl of the pirl and so the face of the face o

"bust Miss Thrmst; kindly take & look at this little girl slave, whose hame we calling orbitis Me she deshift know herealt. he was t rescued in the clothed you see how so do not know what to do with hef as the enemy will go to any makes to retail her.

Respectfully,

Angeline Riches."

Januis took a look at the little girl Jean had sent in; and who happened to Jennis took a look at the little girl jean had sent in; and who happened to be examining with avidach talescire a picture of a mountain in a bouk, the most artistic thing, photographed the though it was, in the book. The strangely fire lines of the child stared face, the Madonn - like oval, the luminant brown hair, shot in the sentilight as she observed leter, with gold were the first thing that would strike one, and also the hair being of the child alway bob. But Jennis saw one thing in which the childs beauty left something to be much desired indeed it is very hard and very mean to rob a thing to outled not help suspecting that the child like all other little slaves was poorly industing dud had seen a desporately hard life. The very roses of her little checks was hear being the roses of yesteryair.

They were "adding fast away. "Sentia looked the child open."

ors was now being the roses of yesterysur.
They wore "Yading fast way, "Jenile looked the child over.
" gime here little one."
gib bloyed as she was called, and stood as close to Jennie as she dared..
"Rati is your name child?"
"Have no name."?

"Ribposing 1'11 call you triese. What did you have for breakfast this morning before you got away. ?"
"Oh yes, like Miss; we had raw potatose,"

"Oh yes, Birs Miss; we had raw potatoss;"
"" with televi"
"That's all, Miss Turmer."
"Jidn't you drink smything?"
"You Miss Turmer, we always have stale water.."
"Didn't you have say bread and butter?"
"India't you have say bread and butter?"
"India't stat?"
"Good heavened dos't you know what is bread, Didn't you we so bread?"
"No, hever, we had black rolls two days ago, We get that only more a week?"
"Too, hever, we had black rolls two days ago, We get that only more a week?"
"Too a roll of the week help us "Jennie exclutmed." And what were you going
"The a roll of the roll of the roll of the "Tennie exclutmed." And what were you going

"plack coffee and a cracker."
"Ind for supper."

Thy we go to bed late at night after or work, and then you see we don't need any suppor the Tanlianians say. They say one popt potatoe should last all

"One potatos last all day,"
"Act all day. May child what do you mean. You don't work without eating
I m sire."

"That 's all we get."

Potates as a regular dist even though BU Bmall, one a day, had hover sociared to Jennis. It was only later that she and her followers learned, that there are thing else in the may of provisions fails, the simplifiest manner, for child slaves to secure something to out, is to go on a securing expectation; among sizetying officers tents for the despised potatos.

The quest being dangerous is at the risk of a slaves live it caught at it; The quest being dangerous is at the risk of a claves life it caught at the life regimidelinians don't page it a gluine sets of not, (age not suppose to out or got hunt or glot, though of another through of another through of another through of another through of the set of the life regime of the set of the life regime of the life regime of the life regime of the life regime of the life through the did not restlies then, that little similar above the life regime of the life of the l

"No. I don't belong to them. I has atolen from my pape and mother."
"bo you like to eat potitoes!" "Do you like to eat pointoed?"

"On you, indeed, why I don't get amough—but the Clandelinians days more child strees will be get to death it they are caught eating more than they are given, and that I'm better off be eating too little. And then Hids Turmor, whom I cannot get any more, I try to find something when the doldiers are not like sait and once I stole at of an officers meas tent a salted herring. So you like sait

herringst.

Jennie however did not feel quite equal to answering this question of the Jennie however did not feel quite equal to an end looked at this diave, especially to her satisfaction, and she tent on as she looked at the childs feet and sue the sorts a pair of allows that should fit a six fout multiple of those the should be considered to the sort of the sor

"I stole them to rundit stell That's vrong!"

"Are those the shoos you have the state and a state and the shows of state and the state and a state a

expat's the matter with the weather this afternoon jour. It is so hot that "that's the matter vi'n the weather this afternoon joun. It is so het that i don't feel a til interested in emithing."

"but I don't feel a til interested in emithing."

"It ildrede tene vie decided; inter true dientiand with some cuffering in it, and Jean who had bee ridding ith her trued the northern section of the comp, and had end to merce a pre splight justice.

hardened to covere a Dre quight josition.

"I'm sorry its this way, and it makes me feel studie," the suid lind of eight graph its lidding makes to be so bad, but I believe the because the heat so makes me have such a bad headache. "At I caused the snown a little urtor dimension and I suppose I'll have to go to C offered and of suppose I'll have to go to C offered and I suppose I'll have to go to C offered and I will the for at last increasing and I'll does so 'll be barred from general vivians line for at last invek or too. I don't like that elther."

"I believe' you've been covering mose of the time." Hildred cont sent on still conclided, "all two boon having such nice high hopes too. I spoke once tap the health as all them dead the war say not be son. I think I'm that health as all them dead the war say not be son. I think I'm and the late and the late and the late and you've the Finite include resources.

Figure nettors and it the distriction and send one new may now be somet same is a first right, as all those disautors all from the Finishmall resounded of the national thick this big Arbiann from the destinaing so long is one of the nest draid distautors in the world-like one can prove it yet, but I'll but my life and soul to a letter 5 that the enemy was responsible...

"Caleerinia is in on deful diturtion, "Jean desented blushing, "I dread it ever ab much, but I'm afraid the Calverinian government did fall asleep those for we much, but I'm arruid the Caiverinian government did fall asleep those for mother and allowed the enemy to take advantage of it. I've been vorrying all day go to day and I feel as faint and heavy heart-do over it. I don't know whether you might be right or not. It seems weathere's nothing left but to ask that do to a cause. "
"Boblit tell Jahe bout it, or she'll start on arrowent about it. I'm corry that I feel as faithless in the cause, refines I may be been and may be I'm finht.

I know that goes to find out. By but its gratty but in in the man."

"I don't mind it." and arroy but it specified make me feel the cochilie, and the most don't am for me of feel, of and one, it is in its but in that is so bot, and it makes my throat feel so dry and queers. One wind that feels that any also smid hidred. "I'm the bot dry air shall we so will also miss in a chould go and investigate the epread of the fleet's seal of the fleet's

go hid tak Hiss Turmer if we should go and heretigate the spread of the flood? The suid she's go with on if we want d to po. "?

Jean Hemituted. Jean mentures. "Whould you mind if I didn't go just now!" the noked works: .istfully." I's uffeld well be taking chances; and I just feel like staying in companied a long works or securing tour in this heat and emoke and strong aind may sake my head

"But we may be starting many as again the day inflor to merror." and illand. "We have only me mere do to enjoy a scouting four inject. The come; fill get these farmann permission, and a share the scotting to mend to the first text sets, year head better, or sake the foreign text to the set of the first text of the scotting engaged who have a set of the scotting engaged who were exerction estend each an effort to day the each of the source of the scotting engaged who was a first to day the scotting engaged in the scotting engaged which is a scotting engaged by the scotting engaged which is a scotting to the scotting engaged by the scotting engaged which is a scotting engaged by the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged by the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged engaged to the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged engaged to the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged to the scotting engaged eng

day, and she wid hipling so soon to see general virtue lines once stor. InJohn despite it all was very happy and content, the actions of the dissections
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and started at from general Virtuales sray, when she had first fait those
was sharestable in lile over the name of the dissector in ring up and down
her body, even the thought of rinking up adventure out in this dissector region

had seemed to make her feel solved all over, and for if now feel forbodier these comings the had heard of other creat dienet on far off, and of additionate to the flood, of the harvery of Virium Bick of and the increase of the lovest fires, how Angelinia Arathia was flooded, and of bom lightons of disastors and Inwardly she did feel a 1 the discounted the Hihr dail, and to be the heart flush all all the discounted the Hihr dail, and to be the heart flush all all the first the second that the second the second that the first the second that the second that the second the second that the second to a finiena

Both Mildred and Jean rode to Adm Jennie's tent, and the threese soon started

norm Milares and Jean rose to do Jernie's test, and the threese soon weares in the direction of the flood to see hew far it was spreading. Thought you feel well to day, Jean-Jeanie inquired tather with suspicion, for the could not help noticing how slowly the little git has allowing het he, herse to go, and what a listass, tired expression had replaced the radient one on ger

used Highmess hugered to set her friends taus at ment by whispering; "Mell be careful, let her come we won't mind."

Bo John's smiled which decepted the invitation, and in less than three minutes the four little girls were going over the ground at a page with changes, nave frightend sums little girls, but which seemed very sulfatherful to to theno

frightened some little girls, but which seemed very selightered the to theme four, to whom the semeation of footlesh fears and terrors usually was almost unwhingen experience.

"Well what have you been doing with yourself lately, "Amgelinia inquired by the third from the main road into a shidy lane, while the the fir felt,, a little gooder, and comernt more refreshing to Jose but forchead.

"On I've been having a lovely time," said Jose trying to speak in her usual for a bootling four this room adder dimmer. I had let may and all storied for a bootling four this room adder dimmer. I had let may not a since years a property of the property of the second like the little dimmer. I had little the scan you asince years "upp to the had know thankeling the role and the scan like the fixed the scan thankeling the role and the scan the countils to the fixed the scan thankeling the role and the scan the scan thankeling the scan the scan thankeling the scan the scan thankeling the scan the scan the scan thankeling the scan the scan thankeling the scan thankeling the scan the scan thankeling the scan the scan thankeling thankeling the scan thankeling the scan thankeling thankeling the scan thankeling thankeling the scan thankeling thankeling thankeling thankeling thankeling the scan thankeling thanke

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there till it was finished into thinten; are not saved may more. I can see that this hoom, but the history was the free can be a fine to more we will be till a median to seneral virians are use you there do you think you can find it? Why next become treet, and with my sister to see the constitution of the way here to general virians are in the first body horror, that are you think me of to desire a buch while, to an in the first think me of to desire a buch while, to an in the first think me of to desire a buch while, to an in the first think me of to desire a buch while, to an in the first think me of the desire are the first think me of the desire of the first think me of the desire are the desi

"Oh but we've had been here long enough already," and Jaun surness "Homides I'm not then even going to stuy in general Vivianeclines very long, I'il be going to general proburgs and pay a visit to little Jaunies."

I'll be going to general gronburgs and pay a visit to little Jannis."

"And when are the thinking of coming back to general Vivians lines, I should
like to know."

"Oh I don't know said Jeon emiling, "Not before next month or so anyway. My
south regiment is in Concentinian gronburgs army you know."

"Book here"said Oertrude with sudden decision This won't do at all. You've got
to come back-you've got to come and pay me, and Violet, and her sisters a nice

\*\*sister\*\*

Jean was very much flattered, "Would you really lije to like to have me?"

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she nuked, a

"I don't really mak little girls unless I want them. How would you like to come

and be with me altogether on?"

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she might have given a horder, and for a moment of or two Jean indeed though she

she might have given a horder, and for a moment of the both the both the must have misunderstood her meaning them by the both you, all se Aronburg, "she repetited thenkly "to be your little

"The bo with you, all se Aronburg, "she repetited thenkly "to be your little

"That's just what I mean, to be my little girlscout."

"The both of his don't control to be my little girlscout."

"Jean was ninbest to out showinghed to speak, good and faithered, "yery kind indeed

"You, you tare very kind, and—and — and good and she faithered, "yery kind indeed

"You, you tare very kind, and—and — and good and the little of the tops,"

"John the could, "she you the both the set of the tops,"

"John think she could, "she you the horder of the tops,"

"You percent to get along in general Vivianiae lines before you them here,

"You, you that was just only for a little while, oh I have desend missed

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rupers until a few days ago."

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"There one is the sound that it is the seemed to the seemed that it is the seemed to the seemed that it is the seemed to get all seemed that afternoon that all she do see the seemed to get all seemed that it is the seemed to get all seemed the seemed to get all seemed that seemed the seemed the seemed that seemed the seemed the seemed that do mething had disturbed her, she would be so very, went till see arms, but it was saident that do mething had disturbed her, she were her to be before. It was a very silent that afternoon that plan had see knew her to be before. It was a very silent that afternoon that plan had see knew her to be before. It was a very silent that afternoon that plan had see knew her to be before. It was a very silent that afternoon that plan had see knew her to be before. It was a very silent that afternoon that let no cold fresh air fan her burning cheeks and forehands; riding slowly, and letting the cool fresh air fan her burning cheeks and forehands; forehands to do cong anything sleets. They were riding through the villings forehands, to do ing anything sleets. They were riding through the villings of an abandoned fruit store came hastly forent distant house to a stand, but the seeme had fold conditions in this you have heard it on not, but here have been bed flood conditions in this you have heard it on not, but here have been bed flood conditions in this you have heard it on not, but here were sound by the river of Aronburg is all with the week h

general vivious altes girls, the serve, I haven't say intentions of going by "Oh I ass, well you needn't sorry, I haven't say intentions of going by The the serve of going by I have been general vivious lines, I'm going by I have bld you think I was going flood to reach general vivious lines, I'm going by I have bld you think I was going flood to reach general vivious lines, I'm going by I have bld you think I was going flood to reach general vivious lines, I'm going by I have bld you think I was going flood to reach general vivious lines, I'm going by I have bld you think I was going by the bld you think I was going by I have by I have bld you think I was going by I have by I have

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flood to reach general vivame amounts a purple of the proof of the pro

"I don't remember but she will know? Jennie----turning to her friend "You remember the christian army you left before you came to scout on Mylutsedon't you.You went away from the Army containing the Princesses didn't you."

Jennie who had been sitting with closed eyes, as she had been up all night olmoer on guard duty, and paying no attention to the conversation, roused herself at the question, and the look of interest came buck into her face.

"It was the armiss under both Yivion Legions into her race." "It was the armiss under both Yivion Legions Experior" she said "Poor Yiolot, and her sisters poor little darlings were very ill over the news of the Abblewin disaster and its dreadful results, and gaperor Vivium said if the disaster did not subside soon, and the situation was not going to grow better, he was going to said General Hendro Dargar to come and see him over a proposition of strict investigation, and he did "Investigation, and he did "Investigation and the man and the m

investigation and he did."

(gertruic Angeling, and the man exchanged glanose,

"We got the real news this morning "said the man fit whole of the lower city

"We got the real news this morning "said the man fit was the sense of Abbleann was swept all over the Calverina, country way from Bengall gtats."

the man said in a voice too low for any of the girlsoouts to actor the words.

Jennic overhead however and she was actually white, and so was Gettrude.

"What is to be done?" she asked hopelessly, "God God. We MINT reach general

or maperor vivians army by the end of the month if we have to do so by Arieal

or aggeror viving army by the end or the month if we have to do so by Arieal new and the part of the p

"I believe so, it's this heat that's got you. You have not often seen big floods have you!"

"On, no, I'm never really experienced with floods, I wis never able to see a floos since I was a haby, mysister says. This is the first one I did ever see."

"I see, wyou are not often seared or lil from such nows of these dreadful distance; I suppose, and the seared or lil from such nows of these dreadful distance; I suppose and the real of the dlood, and when I if first heard the reports of se being live wiped out, and my paperate perishing in Abbieann I cried for three weeks. Yet thank God I found out they were saftly in Calverine at the time."

"Mover seen a big flood did you shi You heven't had much experience as a girl stout, then or gone on long trips." I may seen big fires, but I wasn't really in the region of floods, even though the newspapers said it was one of the biggest flood herrors on all records."

"And big hattles?"

"Oh no, I have hever seen toge yet, Hinnia my sister——had seen one, we that Godfreys North, and where sighteen million fell, but it was before I was sentte Godfreys North, and where sighteen million fell, but it was before I was sentte sent to generally twiss I is I mes."

The doctor dropped years hand, and turned once more to And langelinia Greenia, which send is going with the whole force of security twisted in entire weakety.

"This shild shout is going with the whole force of security twisted."

maxisty. Phile shild socut is going with the whole force of scouts to Emperor Viviand Certrude Angeline nodded.

Ostivude Angeline nodded.
your "Selectriblitistics" wild be scartfilly rightito and it might even spread here.
None of your force of girls couts or even your soldier or cavarity escort shoul should be expessed to danger any more than can be helped."

Selectrible on the men that you think there is really danger, that the flood---
Gertroude checked herseld shruptly at a sign from the doctor. Jean and swen some of the others including Jennie and Mildred were leaning forward, wide awake now, and think in every word that passed. They funcied they could oven hear the roar of the other were word that passed. They funcied they could oven hear the roar of the other heart here.

who no waid san, "I should like it very much to see the hills, but -- but does the doctor really think the flood is coming here?"

"No, no not yet any way." said the doctor readquilled w. "But you son the fact sie, little lang flunnight town, ilinelals St Claim and Joy and other towns not far from here are being ravaged by the flood, and many other places near here

are sufforing badly from the flood now, and the two sister towns Clady's Junctions and Himmie Crossroads are covered with the waters now, and as Certrude Anguline tells me you recised a very discouraging telegram from Penrod the other day, I thought it might be just as well, for you and all the soutes to move away from the other for a few days,--- or go on your way by a mountaneous route, and of the court of the court

know Hertrude anys its better to risk a lorest life, then a litourines some change of escape from the former but not the latter." Jens lips was quivering, and as she had to make a great effort to keep back the babyish tears also repeated ten times,

Jeans lips was quivering, and as she had to make a great effort to know buck

The babyish tarrs she repared ten times,

"Hail Mary Full of Ocace, the Lord is with Thee, Blassed Art Thou amongst

When and Blassed is the fruits of Thy Womb Jeaus, Hely Mary, Mothon of Out

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With "On Mary Genelayed thin hour of ar death Amen. Thus she followed

With "On Mary Genelayed thin the following the pray for us Mary and the followed

With "On Mary Genelayed thin the first of the Genelay of the following the f

thinge in order.

"Jane"anid Jean suddenly, speaking to her for the first time since the column "Jane"anid Jean suddenly, speaking to her for the first time since the column had started out on the new route"liow Jens will it take us to reach general 7/1 inns lines through this route. This has me so disgusted that I feel as but if from littles the little had Sac Sourlet Forent it lo while, but the surest way in the first start is a self-sure and June "specifies of the Angelian Richae who is the start of the sure of th

"I do hope we are not going to have lote of trouble going back to Emmoror "I do hope we are not going to have lote of trouble going back to Emmoror Vivians lines." she said, "but if we should, do you think we'll be able to get

Vivians lines." she said, "but if we should, do you think we'll be able to get there next wouk?"
"Well I don't know about that. "suid Jane "But we'll surely be getting there we'll live seen before long, and in the mountime you'll just stay with it is more able to fore long, and in the mountime you'll just stay with it find me good company, nice times. I'm not us cross some believe and so you'd little girls live though I do have frattul opells sometimes. I love to guide little girls live though I do have frattul opells sometimes. I love to guide into the good though the same younger friend to look you and it'll seem just lke good times to have some younger friend to look after."

you and it it seem just any art which you and Mildred told me about the other "bild the flood from Abbisann which you and Mildred told me about the other day come all the way down hore!" inquired Jams.

"Tes indeed, and pretty bally too, and it's impossible for any of us to go through it even at the shallowest parts book the forest fire has changed its course. I believe it'll soon head this way."

"Our see I believe it'll soon head this way."

course. I believe it'll soon head this way."

"Heud this way." repeated Jean, looking more decidedly in the direction of
the blaze. "By id the force fire change so soon."!
"It's the change in the heat I suppose "she add rather reluctantly." Though
I didn't moun to tell you for fear you'll be scared. You won't say anything to
Outrude shout it will your!"

"Not if you don't want me too, but why doesn't Cortrude want to hear about it."

"Oh she'd like to how about it but buguing down, that fire is dangerous and shot's she'll do something rues, and all these floods and other horrors has almost broke her hourt. She never ment; mentions Abbisans now, and it might wike his chosed a little troubled.

"Do you think she would like to have me tull Jennie about the fire?" she qu at londed dantionally. Purpushess the would be good for her to know for if a disaster humman she'll be ushumou tag."

happens she'll be unhappy too."

"No, it wouldn't "said Jane with decision, "gis knows of it too, for when she ries, it wouldn't "said Jane with decision, "gis knows of it too, for when she rout past hero not long ago her very first words to me were "is the forest fire progressing this way, If so we won't be able to go this way, and we'll have, to suck roluge hear the flood ufter allala!"

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Jeen smiled contentedly;

"I'm glad "she suid" think liss Aronburg and her followers must roullly

love me if they wanted my to be in the command under them."
There was a short pause, while Jane continued looking through her field
glasses, then as another girlscout leads Mary Atmock pessed by and saluted,

Samese, then us whother girlscout leader Mary Atunck passed by and soluted,
Jeun spoke again;
"You don't romember just how long that flood lacted, I suppose."
"Well no I don't exactly, it was last month I believe, this is duly you know."
"The flood was not very long getting his own with a suddenly coming recollection, Trees and the second seco

"I don't think there would be the least danger said Jane promptly "Though of course we could ask Jennie Turmer. New I'll tell you what we'll do. Angeline of course we could ask Jennie Turmer. Now. 1'll tell you what we'll do Argeline Riches has gone far in advance to investigate the course of the forcet fire, and to let us know just how we standonocarning the progress of the flood. Just as soon as she comes back, we'll ask her what she thinks of sending a lttle little note to your sister, telling her about your four of her not boing with you, and asking her if she wouldn't like to leave the command for a while andone here to see you. Then if it turns out the flood doesn't threaten Gledys Junction, and we won't have to take this rout after all, and the situation will be all right again to morrow, we we can continue by our sums rout, and over everything will be just the same as it was, before. Wouldn't you like that?"

"I should loke it like b it better than anything size in the whole world" said Jesu, and then at the bidding of Mary Stanck who came back usuan hat we

said Jean, And then at the bidding of Mary Stanck who came back again the two went forward. Mary Stanck was talking in low subdued voice to unother ac scout want lowers, sary orenor was taking in two summes water to should be and the look on her fuce forboated trouble, and sho was sure size recognized the tones of Catherine Estrabrook and Dolores Mig-Hollester, and also those of Era Chorillas, and made an offert to look before her, but she could see nothing but a dense fog of slowly noving socks, and heard the look hissing and crackling of burning treess. Natt moment wary granch but rose up alongside of her.

"Swallow this door" she said kindly" It's only some medicine to make you feel better --- Gertrude wants you to take it, or you'll have heat prostration. That has happened to thirty of us already. I nearly got it myself My but it sure is hot." Joun promptly swallowed the contents of the goton, wondering wag may be yet the mare act of swallowing should hurt her so much then she whispered ougsrly

to Twe Jens; "Did you ask Gertrade about Minnie?" "Tos indeed." said Gertrade herself, coming for and answering for herself, "It's eall right, and your sister shall come to morrow. She'll be released from Angelines commend till we resto the lines we'll have to remain I'm afreid. We can't go beddway at all.Fire and flood ours us."

With a sudden movement, Jean put out her hands...
"On, thank you so much." she mrmured, "I think I'd li to kien "or flinge."
she heart her whisper in a tone so low that no one clas hears;

"God bless you, God Bless my own wittle girlscout."

INTRODUCING SOMETHING WOLTH WHILE. ALSO INTRODUCING A BOYSCOUT, AND SHOWING JEAN IN HET FIRST KNOWN ADVINTURE.

TTO hours after Mary Stack who had went out to scout, called at Gertrudes to make her report which she recieved from Angeline Riches.

"It think it is really a serious and underserving case." she said. "The flood has struck Hinsdale St Claire aiready and has reduced the city into the ast most ramshackle wreckage I have ever heard of. We may have to go airight or drown."

"Thich is saying a good deal. "Cortrume interposed.

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For several years, Mary Stace Stanck, and her sisters, has been scouting in season and out in all weather and perils, and ceing successful all the items. They have done a let of work for us. Everything in their tents are next and clean. To them their living room in their tents is kitchen, dining room and living room in one. They always keep their puns shining, everything in their place, and Mary Stanck a bright good girlscout cartism is as cleam and as neat as her one thousand followers. Her littler child scouts are well cared for, their uniforms are very good and kept its new, like new and onch one of thom is quite fundlier with the swing virtue of cold water and a delly bath. But what can they do if the flood spole everything for we will be succeeded by the seventh of the seventh of the continuous and onch one of thou is quite "But what about the head girlscouting for we will be succeeded by the continuous and the seventh of the continuous and they were listening breathless glob of the seventh of the continuous and the seventh of the continuous and continuous accompany may see a seventh of the seventh of

the nose."

"So would I with an iron fist. and what about the flood in general?"

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So would I with an iron fist so well with about the world spell bound.

I cannot account for it myesif."

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a denote account for it myself. "That is precisely the account of Jane Helfort gives too. Then Jennievleft my tent yesterday sculpped with lots of information from Angelino Riches--for which my tent yesternay equippes with acts of interparation from Angeline Angletic with which she was duly grantfull—Jene was good enough to tell me, that on two or threa different occusions, when some of the acouts were absent from the camp while out not ting she had gone out to look them up for fear they'd run into greater danger than they mould, and that on one of these tours, she had found greater danger than they mould, and that on one of these tours, she had found in the state of t which she was duly grateful -- Jane was good enough to tell me, that on two or

overburdened by recieving so much of the flood waters, then the situation throughout the whole country is and from a soure of other misselves consuming, and them who water some romarks about Jegubou and Big Girl Knool, which the dail for the received by the care of the flood from represented the date of the source of the flood from the country of the flood from the country of the flood from the country of the flood from the flood flood from the flood floo

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"amout some say the sayes that the sayes as the most serious and the most hormill in how over come screes in all my life."

"and you might add the mert extraordiant", Since being in charge of this
girlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters, reports of disgirlacout force, I have hobbe and homobed with dissaters that comes
for the dissater horse, and light have a set of the said of the said of the configuration seems
to go have also been even now to much first and explosion to boot!"

"public a fact his samburg, excessive water, and lights configuration seems
to go head in hand. If this is a war then "set fires going on now---ves expecta
if by to first of dissaper performance for the blades. It does hope of the configuration of the blades."

g at the water!"
"Yes lies Richee 1'ts awful. Foo por goodness suke you couldn't comprehend

caught. Touldn't warying and to do real stunt of hit lawy our thread his ofte came in to a not ly you of the danger of the came in to a not ly you of the danger of the proceeding on our old courses. I have to so closurers my condition that we not not yet finished, I guess l'il go now. Good by slies Steak, good by Gorrius." I shad, I guess l'il go now. fairly Ike indeed in her glies much then she as the added for the doortry fairly Ike indeed in her glies much then she guideness of movement that actorished them made a profound currey made in the new that the thing the steak which she game in the order of a ways.

then that which one so the was turning to go there on oith did you Loarn the crest of a ways called us she was turning to go there on oith did you Loarn that our to the size of the size of she was turning to go the size of the size of she was turning to go the size of t

the creet of a ways.

"Angeling "she called, as she was turning to go "where on oith did you luarn
that Gutter."

"At school in the city of Pandora, and the sister showed me how to do it, so
ould wish the Arch Blancp or other great pisets came to visit thesehool.

I could wish the Agard Heart School." Commonted Blanch of the city of the cit

"We ll George, what in the world are you driving ut!"

"The fact's Mary Stanck has hinted to me several times, that she (d like you will be she it is set."

"On that's it, is it."

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"Gen did Thet's have it."

"Bu seid that any diamosinium solding ahe captured if you recommended it so she would make him take juinming lessons because she itrally believes the fined was created by the Gauceinlang. "She considers the flood in coint to be un and of the world. Mind Archart."

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"The organization that find is going to be un end of the worth, mind Aronourg."

"To didn't have that expression youth, while to know whether there is any change of A Solinia Agethic oring wipen out like Abbleans."

"The your laceties here."

"Bld you therefore her."? "Sure I date wipe out the whole country." I see."

"Share I did. I told her that the flood might wips out the whole country."
I see."
"And she want's to know if there is any chance of your ever going to
Abrieshn to investigate the cause of the flood."
"he did?"
"he did?"
"And what did you say,"
"I told her you'did not want the job, unless the princesets sent you."
"A very rive nice way of fatting it." Generate contented.
Goorge be it remarked, was just about fourteen years of age, and ir his siviles earliest yours, thought that even the Imperial dirity would be retrudes for he the making. He is older now and knows better.....

"T +old her the flood was a... "What's that G?" Gertrude interrupted-

"Those paracon total ner the income and,, "whe "i those you doorgo "I those you doorgo "Going to everylow the whole country and that the whole Abbiemnian nation

would be able to us any what-you may call it."
"Quite clear, weorge."
"Well I widd did make it clear. I gold that the Abbieannian Government could

"Quite clear, worge,"
"Ball I ridid did make it clear. I said that the Abbieannian Government could not do a thing to a top those digusters or prevent forest fires or anothing of the kind, and she said we should stop fighting the war against Clendalinia them. In those and sue for peace."
"C corgo, are you and Miss Eichee, trying to tempt the nation to giving up thom and sue for peace."
"In at all Wiss Aroburg. I would wouldn't want Abbieannia to give up the var of the delinia second account. We'd be the laughing stock of the whole world."
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I shad to receive here wor have been seen to have a fine imagination of what she can and even does do, she's seven a torror to the one,... with a pity so many boys and girls are not entered hits the mray as scouts. See that Miss Richee here it comes at my tent before the Mess Call for guper."
When we for the sea accordingly, Angeline Fiches duly tripped in. She was looking worried, and when she entured she was all sailes and apparent gladnesse. About her person rudiated youth, hope and springs.

"Good aftermoon, accil Miss High Richel's I "stimmed the you san't pointed in the wor't had a change to observe the stock of the world have not imported the world we all every busy, and you'd have no time for yourself at all ev if everybody would come running in on you every time they felt like it..."

"I suppose Angeline you'd like me to send you out to scout again."
"On you Gort rade, I should like it dearly."
"How often about a stock of the flood Angeline?"
"On the maining these ethe is he had a hand to be study the flood Angeline?"
"On the maining these ethe lood and feet you'd like her benefit while she spoke"I chould say I do.

I just love to examine any flood, and if dearly lo

i just love to examine any flood, and I dearly love to scout close to forest fires."

Eaf: Saying which Angelines feet settled once more upon the floor. In a wowing that she dearly loved to scout near forest fires, she had thrown out har hands, in such whe that she gave the out impression that she was about tofly away. Goorge couldn't held to such that the was about tofly away. In she was a state of the s

on, George."
"Yes Certrude."
"I hate to interrupt you Georga but would you kindly slip into the inner
"I hate to interrupt you Georga but would you kindly slip into the inner
tent, and telegram the orders to hise Turner. It ill only take you a few minutes

you know.

"whis sounded like sarcasm, but nevertheless the boy swout George called it rubbing it in, and on the whole enjoed it enjoyed it.

"Don't you like Master George, Miss Aronburg, ?" inquired Mary, when that young gentlepan had gone into the inner test.

"I certainly do."

"Help do you talk to him like that thenfif you talked like that to me I'd may do you talk to him like that I'd resign."
I hope then, I'll never talk like that to you Mary. As for George, we have our own ways of exchanging speech."

"Oh I see gay ain't boye funny that way!"
Gorge area of our truthe the trouble of persueing this rather wast subject
by returning with a return type written sheet an answered telegram from
Jeffilk.

"On thank you Mice Turmer, thank you ever so muchee." oried Mary. "I don't care now whether we have to swim the flood or not to night."
"Ent's thatfis the flood increasing!!!!!"

now whether we have to swim the flood or not to might."

"Ent's that is the flood increasing fifth"

"It's that, coming closer to us.clady's Junction is "Swimming";"

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"It's earn lating allowed as thatys face the living she was justing. But she war

"It's earn lating, allowed the same the reports of the great Ableman horror, all

had not gonewoll with any place so to speak the flood horror has believed,

steadily increased, and the numbers without homes outden the shelved,

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far f ture, for thix this horror can't last forever. The towns and cities in ... redated cumber the land. However as regards this situation, the nation was dealing it would seem with an 'Ocean that wants to stay. The Governmental aurthorities were worried almost sick, they were on a rampage of their own, and yet the disaster worried almost sick, they were on a read of the results gave promise after all of being a help to the nation, the rising and its results gave promise after all of being a help to the nation, the rising of all its citizenry to range into the way war againt dlandslinia, without of all its citizenry to range into the way war, againt dlandslinia, which help, the clandslinias might have surely won. Mary favored Certrude with her outomaky selute and left and her to go out a little way herself on her her outomaky selute and left after the glanged down the closter like land way to Graedelinias tent for Sne sar the water was nearer, and it was not far away from the twiter foll. Not far far from the flood but soins in a noise like a distinct was a guiltoopping horde of glandslinian cavarly. Little an opposite direction was a guiltoopping horde of glandslinian cavarly. Little as Gertrude knew of the poetry of motion, it was clear to her somewhat astonished as Gertrude knew of the poetry of motion, it was clear to her somewhat astonished eyes, that the "wheelers" was one of the few Glandelinian onwarly troppers with eyes, that the "wheelers" was one of the few Clandelinian cuvarly troopers with the natural gift of good easy horseback riding—and dashing into such swift motion. While she was still staring almost spellbound, the column disappeared. This column had illustrated to Certrude the saying of the prestidigitator "We move so quickly we decieve the one eye". The other girlscout saw and certrude was atrule to tale the saying of all Clandelinian cavart; these can the most Asserces.

it had ever been in southern Calverinius History, and poor Minnie was very hot and tired.

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Indeed the past three wake had been capacially trying for there had been inthing of good to make the dull dump life look home like-and forthreedbys there nothing of good to make the dull ounp life look home like-and forthreedbys there had been no jesa to gladden the long hot evenings with morry chatter and loving had been no great confort, it is true and she had spent many an otherwise lonely. The make the products of possible for making bright plane for the future, but even to receive the past bloom and the lonely. But it was almost over new for on the horror Jaan would conside y lonely lonely that the start of the many first did it matter that the day was back with all dred to her part of the many first did it matter that the day was been that the enemy was more strived than usuall, that did not like it is not all the could not be seen and in the norm of the would feal the rowled world matter when been deep not the then and had that did not like it is come to the count of leans could be need and her need, and her her dear vote a south; it is not the count of the count of a horse stopping at the entrance of the tent, and one of the count of the count of a horse stopping at the entrance of the tent, and one of the count of the count of a horse stopping at the entrance of the tent, and one of the count of the count of a horse stopping at the entrance of the tent, and one of the count of

see Mary, and don't let the boy go 'mill I have looked at them."

The right look left the tent, and Minnie went on with her her reading. In

The right lime however to you you to see you Miss Saunders."

"It's a girlacout leader to you you to see you Miss Saunders."

"To see me Marylare you sire there isn't some mistakelpid she give her, her
"To see me Marylare you sire there isn't some mistakelpid she give her, her

For angelor the aid-de-cump hunded her the card. Minnie glunced at it, and turned a lifts of the girlscouts inqui e inquired rather sharply.

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"Jonsones why should there be an thing wrong! They probably want your sister year to become us cost under Miss Aronburg."

"Jinnie however said nothing, but nurriculy left the tent, and in unother moment shows a utside. A pirlscout was standing beside a horse, and as she came out she was standing beside a horse, and as she came out she was standing beside a horse, and as she came out which is the standard of the same likely."

"Lies Indian's Samdars, I believe."

Although she had often same likely branck in the Company streams of pair; camps and had the thrust time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and stern the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and serve the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and serve the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to se dignified and serve the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to see dignified and serve the "Irist time that Himse had ever spoken to see dignified and serve the "Irist time that Himse had ever the "Irist time that

this was the first time that Hinnie and ever spoken to so disnified and stern this was the first time that Hinnie and ever spoken to so disnified and stern a prince out leader.

Transhe said in rather tremulous voice. Then ruising her eyes to Hiss strances face, and clesping her hands together nerviously she added in a different ten tone with flood, we can't go forth, jas.—my little sister is worried.——has to control to be without me——vou have come to the time of the strand to be without me—vou have come to the time of the strand as the spoke without me—vou have come to the strand as we are going to advance through the mountains she was to be sufficiently and she was a spoke to the strand to t

it?"
Five minutes Liter Minnie was again in her tent, he was very pale, and her
Five minutes Liter Minnie was again in her tent, he was very pale, and her
line wore trembling, but at she made a great effort to speak cheerfully.

"It'le and a bars our way and my little
"Turke and said a must go of at once the flood bars our way and my little
"Bars or worled. Miss Banck has come to take me to Gertrudes camp, John want

Minnio declared afterwards that she had never really known of any of her , inle girlacoust followers until that evening... All the fundament of these heat suffering girls, and their freshal complaints about the herdress of their lives, and the futile efforts of the came were forgotten in a moment, and they all nearful to have but to desires, to hasten for the reposed advance over the hills, we much may the could not be evall the

the roponed advance over the hills, so main as the could at the could hearful encouraginghtings that could be set said during the few brief moments while Minnie was putting on her clothes and hat and sending for her horses. One of then said ""own my dear girl, don't go worrying yourself into a fewer. "gere her parting we words, as she held Minnie's head for a moment. "Remember we all news our worries over many things in this orworld, it is an oroses you know, and up to this location I do not believe the flood is necessarily deagerous. We must of us have seen it heard of its results and how wide syread it is, I fancy, and we are for tumet to they to tell the tall-think how fortunate we are considering those caught in the flood swept districts. You say the nation is just as good off ending the said of most children have had it and lived to tell the tale, so our country will also

If twas a little child with a dangerous case of Search Feer or Rabies. Well most children have had it and lived to tell the tale, so our country will also pell through this but we must all continue to pray. The strongest prayer I believe known is O Mary Concieved Without Sin or the Memorae. There let us all go forth, I won't keep you ke'll drop the Vivine Girl Princesses a line, when we get the chance just to let them and Emperor Tivica know how we are getting on."

Mary Hanch had an extra horse, and she sand gimmle and the whole column went on. They get enother of the girlscout column under Dolores Mic-gollester, sie knew all about what was anappening or going to impee, lawy, having first called at Bolores camp, and been directed by Dolores to Minnie's camp. The kind hearted girlscout was yery sorry forbyinnie, and she too as the column rade on for Gertrudes camp spoke very cheerfully and encouragingly, recalling all the cases of flood horrors she had read of in history and other great calmities of war or of nature in which whole nations though prostrated had recovered from with marvelous speed, and some nations which were otrong ones had sourcely had a diseaser, than everythinh them everything was made right as soon as possible.

But though Minnie was very grateful for the kindly meant assurences, that there was really nothing to be worried about, and though sae did her best to smile and appear gheeful, her heart was very helmen, and though such a diseaser, the mean and source were the and faint in with apprehension.

John Starten and the season we very kind, how kind Minny Minnie did not realize till sometime afterwards, he did not know that he had given up an important socuting engagement so lely that she might lead her and take her herself to Gertrudes. She was very happy herself. She might lead her and take her herself to Gertrudes. She was very happy herself. She may be a did not real title girlsout friend during the few weeks she had come to know ofter and diver up an important socuting engagement so le

unerscore unless we wanted to be swamped and ave our norse and tenue go stimming we decided it was best to move at once. We did not want to lose supthing, and we do not wish to be exposed to flood dengers. We can take a northwestward course in the hills and avoid the conflegatations as best as possible, and if necessary our cavarly secort will right the fire if it spreads tward us. I was sorry that Gertrides camp had to gove off but under the circumsrunces, no case could scarcocky scarcedy object. We are all good swimm swimmers but we can't swim in that tourrent."

"No indeed"said Minnie earnestly"it would be terrible though if glady's Junction such a beautiful town should be taken away by the flood too. Ind Gertride sagaline has been kind to Little Jean, one has poken of her when she dame to see me."

"They say she is dilitary way an eccentric girlscout leader "said bolores emiling," But she has certainly taken a conderful fancy to Jean, and so has girlscout changed the say as a firscout superior leader more unterly crushed and clurressed then she was, whan she cause to my headquarters late this afternoon to telo me tell me about the they mor a doctor of a town, who warned of the floods meaning and who first the had she trustion. Mildred tells me, Jean had been complaining of the firead sord with the sories over it made her head ache all day, and flood news all day, that her worries over it made her head ache all day, and drove her into a high levar, but no one else knew anything about it except Miss.

the kind girlscout lauder and friend about which, and whom Joun had so much so say, with a sudden impulse and forgetting to even salute, she went up to Gertrude and inclosed the sudden impulse and forgetting to even salute, she went up to Gertrude and inclosed very kind to lat im comes." she said in a low sweet voice, which caused "Journal of Outrude to sturt and wince slightly "Jean has told me a great deal about of the summer of the summer of the sister."

Justicular did not speak, but she nevertheless took the outstrythed hand and hald to moment in a warn firm grapp, while a ware of some painful emotion swept over her once musually chostil fuce.

"I hope the flood will not be troubleders slience somewhat disconserting." but or spain summer of the summer of th when would support such a disactor."

A softened expression cropt over her face.

A softened support such a softened results of the floor dews.mon's as it trouble you may your airtie eleter is less worried then you see how she sleeps."
"May it is a her".
For answer the girlscout bent over the little figur on the cot, and softly founded har forshed. touched har forshead.

"One Some one has come to see you." she said in a kind pleusant voice-"san you guess who it is."

The ohilis head moved restlessly on ... pillow but she did not awaken.

"Speak to her yoursel!" the scout whispers moving uside to make room for the newcomer. Heat moment Hinnis was on her kees kees besides the bed and she shouk Jam. shock Jean.

"year, Jean, darling, wake up.1' is Minnie. We are moving."

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As if the sound of the voice she loved so well had power to rouse her from a feet of the sound could have don', Jean moved and opened her eyes.

Paleop as no other sound could have don', Jean moved and opened her eyes.

Winnie's me autemied rubbing her eyes hard. "Handa dear I'm so glad you've "Minnie's me autemies and the sound of the come. Are we moving. Do I have to get up when I'm so alsepy. !"
"fee. The floods coming upon and we do not want to be drowned."

to be in horror and where draw hat last right I drawned I take up, and to 'ill you, I had a strange draw hat last right I drawned I take up, and was Calverinta in an act tan any people standing around my had, looking was Calverinta in an act tan any people standing around my had, looking the standing in the last tangent of the standing of a country of the standing of the standing of the standing of the standing in the last tangent of the standing of the stan

in such a consiston, what I were in such as pain and minery i domain to specific in a player in it in the thick, and --and."

"Miss Maxwell, you and every one know that Glandelinia without exception the most heartless, the women which mintery has ever recorded since the world came into existings, excluded june her scarty stock of judicated quite axiousted over the truth of Mildred description. From the minter of the mi

Calverinia in that state, not lying down but herging on the "Cross" You ought to have seen Violot, and har sisters, when they recleved the news of the dissatur and found its brath. If any me of them had had had hydrophible and there are no saving her, they would not have been grieved access them, a play there are no saving her, they would not have been grieved access the as a play to see them, they were but heartbroken and distrementation outdin't to take an interest in anything, and every night and morning they used to offer live and the property of the company, livening, and other lawyers and have makes and noking 3od to thing them however to an end."

Perhaps if Jane had stopped to think about it, she might have realized the facts that Hildred and many other girlscouts had never taken ha an interest in anything since the past four months, but being concerned with her own sorrows Jane was not given to thinking very much about her friends feelings.

"I hate thear so much about the destruction of Abbieann," cemarked Hildred, giving a look of hatrel in the direction where she knew the enemy no bound and party consently dispater langual Vivien said so."

"mapperor Vivian never saw the disaster."
"giolat, and har disters told him what has add of the disaster, and then I asked him if he didn't think it was the worst disaster of all, and he said

neged nim it as didn't see it, so there."
he ame glad he didn't see it, so there."
ten booked offended, but before she could maply, on Hildred make any
more weather, a cirlace of louder, it being Mary Stanck looking unusally grave

and advant role p. 40.

"One of our boyse out side-decemps just came from back Clady's Junction also sold he was to go over at five colock, to inquire or see sold distribute and that torn. He says the flood is much mores during the afternoon, and they are affected the city con't hast much or con't last through the night. Hen, however have been every tawn, lie wen saidwe can't go, through the hills either. The forcet five is heading hell bent for us."

hills either. The forest five is heading hell best for us."

June intered an exclammation of dismit, and the targe started counted to be yearful be ked through her changes and so did Hidred. It was quite true her yearful be and the first fire for an early vision line throughts hill receive any one size said their trip to the mell vision line throughts hill in the little trip. The hills control of the the fire for her trip so that a sea of smoke pletted by Ilame teaching skyward, and wind was rising like the approach of a heavy we have trapled akyard, and wind was rising like the approach of a heavy we list tripled of the critically received in the true of the critically received in the second to give one prest frightened for my than to sink down, down, down like a lump of lead. The saturation to sink down, down, down like a lump of lead. The saturation the structure was correspondent with the distribution of the critical second of the critical second of the critical second of the saturation to show the saturation because of the falca.

The structure was correspondent what the falca triple source of the falca triple the distribution to seven a second of the critical second of the critical second of the critical second of the saturation of the saturation that the flood was going to over a way that famous city, it was to her as if she had a little friend or elater who was very sloken.

and who was not going to get woll.

May Mary Lingured for a moment, and she and June talked in for voices they Mary Lingured for a moment, and she add so the approach of the norming to their did not put man attention to what they said, she was too bug if at ing fight his down to big I mp in or broadly and linking like she had not so you keep't ock the tears, she did not work in a "Krey to mos. At last Mary or keep't ock the tears, she did not work in a "Krey to mos. At last Mary or keep't ock the tears, she did not work in a "Krey to mos. At last Mary or was the man and man a

rete on, and Jano Leakad a lamn
"I'm going to get even with the energy" are ould incorntner chocked voice

"I would be have to also a manal language and talak could like to
come too but I output to maint wither find John Bit don't full her about it,
came too but I output to maint wither find John Bit don't full her about it,
the poor lette girl Mildred. Shots do couldn't atom it. I'll ride forward and
the poor lette girl Mildred. Shots do couldn't atom it. I'll ride forward and
thell Gartrain or Miso Turrmar."

Hildred couldn't help wonfer condering the it was more atta strange for their plane of advance to be frustrated in this manner than for their chages of going going ahead, but she call nothing, and June rode, any with a giltp. Whited from a farmen of a small, rather in a raperiod form a confert to left these and now that there can no one to so her one not admined to let the thorse have their way. The cried bitterly for a har time, a then as she rade on she dried her t a tours, and raid again and acain to choose here if within a file ton, there have they had again and acain to choose here if within a file ton, there have the sold again and acain to choose here if

Surely it couldn't be possible plotds never did ruwage countries like that before and she couldn't hardly believe it was true. Rivers did over low sometimes, but only when there were too severs and heavy rains or when they burst through their lavees or had been flooded a long time, but Calverinian burst through their lavees or had been flooded a long time, but Calverinian burst through their levees or had been flooded a long time, but Calverinian ivers did not do such things. Calverinia was indeed badly flooded very bad indeed, but then floods in other countries were frequently very bad, but the countries always recovered in the end no matter what the loss of property and countries always recovered in the end no matter what the loss of property and the numbers depended to say very interesting to see or her and read of floods, and have people look and talk about one and what it does, the way jame and say thence had been looking and talking about this one. Fee the did wish she many bleach had been looking and talking about this one. Fee the did wish she the deluge, he would be o corry for it then, and she would make one of the time deluge, he would be of all or records on it would be nice for the ause must important captures of all or records on it would be nice for the ause must important capture, and have diagodinia really cause to make such a good oud important capture, and have diagodinia really most important captures or mil on record. On it would be nice for the sues cause to make such a good sud important capture, and have disapted line really afraid of her how very disagreeble the news of the floods was, she was also always told how heartless disadelinia was, because of her method of carrying always told how heartless disadelinia was, because of her method of carrying

Many Stanck who has I done it all. Mildred did s not think she would enjoy such a spying trip of that kind m just now, but it would be fun to spy on the forest fire, and see what its progress was for the news of it barring their progress had gave bor such a fright.

Of course she would such must come back before the whole troop started on it is very again, and if she one jet just new, when her heart wee hobing matter Nothing seemed to matter a let just new, when her heart wee hobing so if Claudial link was heart less may she too might as well go and be heartless and have some fun at Claudialinia's expanse.

Review not the barmines on from Cartrune she decided to start off lier

and have some fun at disadclinia's expense.

heart heaving got the paramigning from Gertruce she decided to start off-lier heart he got the paramigning for it was a risky adventure, but she had made heart he she had been some for the start of lier between the she would soon be readily a lesson, the would soon be readily a lesson, the would soon day find that she collecter and nessances, we less to devestate the country with all these we find that like collecter and massances, and not expect Abblemnia and her sister states to taliate, he went into hear tent after dismounting from her heres, and down her shade hat from her that farter dismounting from her heres, and down her shade hat from the path in the direction of the forest.

Noticy sless are not sagain, and the next measure she was riding briskly down tent, and others were sagaing bropped, Middred paused for a moment uncertain in which direction to turn, for she did not want to run upon the flood.

"I won't go southwest she decided The flood would be there. I guess I'll

which alreading to term, or such as the want of any both there. I guess 1'll will southess the accided the follow would be there. I guess 1'll go a little northwest its an nice and easy trip that way, and I know the way go a little northwest its an nice and easy trip that way, and I know the way

persocray.

For ten minutes she rode on t steadily, without stopping, then she began to feel rather warm and tired and her horse was wat with sweath, even though it was just an hour before sunset. The air was very hot, and amoky, and the day itself had been far more sultry than ever known on the hottest summer day itself had been far more sultry than ever known on the hottest summer day on record, she paused for a moment, feeling helf inclined to turn back, and leave the investigation go. put then she decided to go on further as she saw no flames no matter where she test though she heard the poculiar noise of the son flames no matter where she test though she heard the poculiar noise of the conflagration. Several groups of girls had passed her on the road, but she had not seem only one she knew. ... she hoped it would be much cooler and pleasanter when she reached the woods,

ghe hoped it would be muon conter and pleasancer when see resured in the but it was not but a little samenre, the nevertheless road allong roadway for some distance, and then hearing the louder noise of the conflagration she halted her horse, and dismourted and went forth a little distance, and tried halted her glasses, but the smoke hindered her vison, the wondered how boon to use her glasses, but the smoke hindered her vison, the wondered how boon

the fire would come into sight the did not intend to stay away too long, only just lon just long enough to complete her investigation, though Certrude had warned her to be careful and not accidentally place herself in the path of the fire. If she did she would have are excitement than she wished for. If she the fire. If she did she would have are excitament than she wished for. If she dirrowers its course, she would ride quietly up to Gertudes tent, and inform hearand and then if they would has to remain where they were... well it didn't much matter, she would be successful of course, but she wouldn't ke like the delay but what could be dene-To pass through the fire is more mpossible than to chemes the flood by boats, and then all at once before other realized what she was doing, Midred was crying as if her heart would breats. A rusting in the trees men byp by produced by a sudded gut of will caused her to turn her head with a start. Sefere with the been very still in the fig forest, and she had been sure there was not ascul or an selimal in the

caused her to turn her head with a start. Before it had been very still in the fit forest, end she had been sure there was not ascul or an shinal in the woods all having gone because of the fire memonos, he listened intently for a moment experting the rising of a "pire hurricaus" but all was quiet again. "I guess I'll go back to the camp." she said to herself rising rather hurried! T guess I'll go mer to the camp." she said to hercelf rising rather hurried) burriedly and remounting herbhorse, and fealing a little nervous and thick for this, for she had known and heard how swiftly a forest fire often surprises a person, and the speed of their advence, and the air too was getting hi botter give had not ridden more than a dozen rode herever, when she heard the rost of the tree tops again, mingled with that same rusting sound, only this title it sounded much meaner, and continued longer, and a great cloud of smoke passed by, followed by a hot parching squall. The little girls heart began to heat very fast with excitament.

"The conflagration is over there somewhere, she cried sp a spruking out loud in her sudden excitament. "Oh I know what "I'll do, when it shoes its

self I know how to out strip it."

Next moment the wind rose with a piercing shrish, and she orisk "Offwith you "to her herse ead putting spurs, the horse stated on a dead run, for there not fourly rode way from here to the left she saught sight of a suddently." undulating wall of flame and rolling smoke. If there was one thing above all

undulating wall of flame and rolling smoke. If there was one thing above all others, of which Milfred knew how to outs't, that one thing was a forcest fire, and she had more exciting interest than fear, and if she didn't know the danger of it, she would have allowed our tousity to overcome everything else and remain too long there to watch the progress of those searing flames.

"The urged has horse tward the southeast, the fire moving southwest-and, but the horse stumbled and fell, throwing its rider, but it rose, and she caught it remounted, and urged it on over fallen tree trunks, tearing her dress on briars, meither knowing or caring in what direction she urged her dress on briars, neither knowing or caring in what arrection and urgen her herse, untill the horse at last quite breathless, and helf faining from terror and fatugue, it stopped in an open clearing, and she dismounted, tied the horse to a tree, and decided to investigate further, she looked around to see if that dreadful fire had followed her but it was going elsewhere-give had folled foiled it. he stood still and listened, to the howling of the wind, scarcely during to breathe.

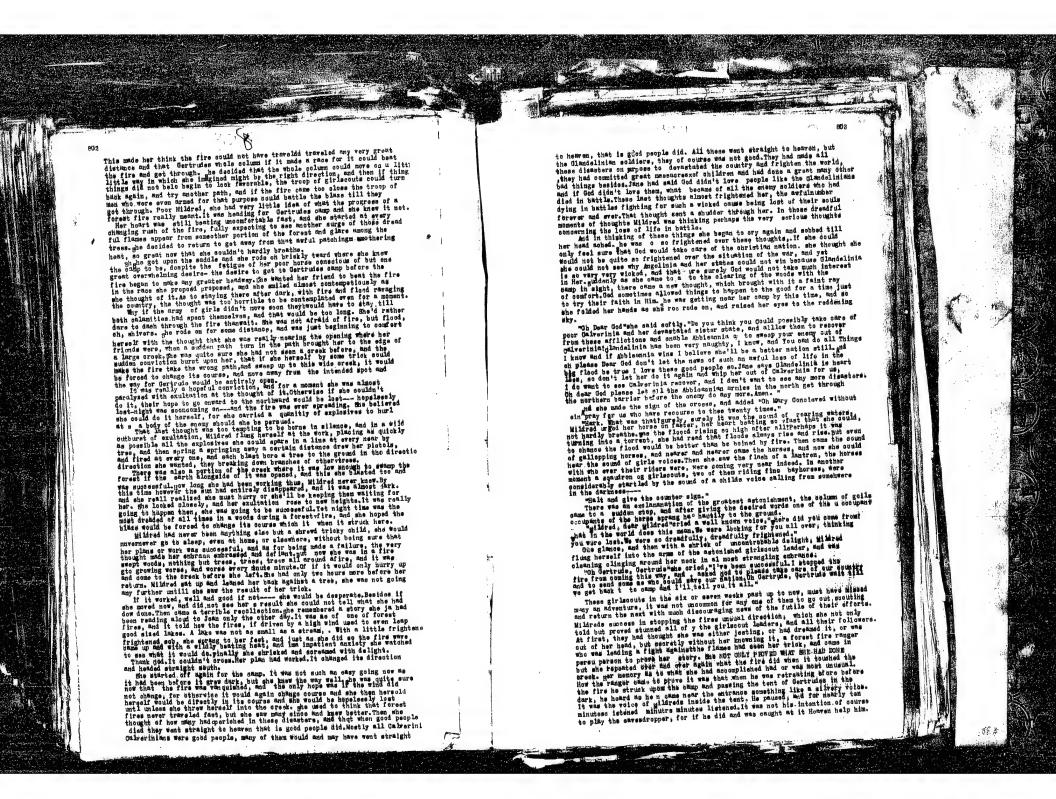
Outside of the noise of the wind, everythinguas quiet, the only sounds to break the utter stillness was the noise of the wind, and the booming crackling roar of the 'lames, phe heared a long sigh of relief, and set down on the grass to rest. Her hat was gone, her heir was flying is wild confusion, and the skirt of her red dress uniform had a big rip, he was more tired and missrable from the heat than she could set remember feeling before in her life, and though she did not say sinful words, she nevertheless said something about the enemy that is not found in a distorraty or prayer book, and said it freely too, por several minutes she sat quite, still satching the fixmes ear upsard in long sheeted fixres, getting back her breath and allowing her much jaded and frightened horse to rest and gool down.

Then when her heart from her exertions had stopped beating in these great jumping bounds, and she had recovered somewhat and did not feel so hot, she looke

looked around and tried to fo find out if possible which way the fire really was moving prorything looked just the same as it had loked when she sat down on the grass words certainly could burn fast, she ref lacted. Was hell just like this, he had no idea her far she had raced with her horse, and she remeremembered with a rather uncomfortable feeling that she had heard Angeline

Riches say that this forest fire extended for unknown numbers of miles.

Still more uncomfortable was the thought maket if the wind should change its direction and make the fire cut off her secaps was two under the dot therithe was once surprised and overtaken by a forest fire, and her only rofuge and a deep ditch, he couldn't go back the way she had come because the fire had crossed that Section and if she went the other direction she would sure lost crossed that Bestion and if she went the other direction she would sure lost out in her investigation, and she didn't want to be whipped by a forces fire. At this thought she locked prous and outlent, Yet if she took another pack to think of it she was a not at all sure now of being able to find the right path even if she tried, because the fire would have obliterated it by this times, the was not very much frightened at the prospect of being a failure, however, he could see also through the branches, that the flames were still haping obvard through the heavens, and looking further she saw the sun still high above the horizon and realised at once the fire was moving westward.



side thisfied sub man declusity engaged in Smything like sore eraction, as we was tailing how one had, discovered the direction of the fire, and when she reached the wide crock for the thought of and worked hor plan, and how it succeeded, thi this face he caught at once, and he sould not be shouse to hear. The flow of language was so easy, the words were set well shouse, the at these so satisfying both any one could he believed she was reading, but on escond though thought any one one had he we have not an ending but on escond though the sould have rejected the infercece, for no child or have not a reading such as the second though the sould have rejected the man and make all

thought any one one hier her sound have rejected the inference, for he child of his nice bould raid with intentions so easy, and no natural.
It sounded as if the little girl was committing an entire story to memory. After a time, he peeped in through the open door. Sertride and her highest history followers, setted at her table, were gating spellbound at Mildred Mannell, their spellboder. The jews of Gertrudes alde-decomp had dropped, and his yes work with with the wonder of her story, while others within the tent ayas fore wide with the wonder of her story, while there will not the tent lighted as it they did not believe it, neve was Romanoe in the primitive inhoceds inhoceduse. The ranger was besitating as to entering, when Mildred in a med gootutire litesided to signify the way the fire whe went when her so scheme checked it string buttly round and callegith his say eyz. He can then formed to reveal which he feally was and then be confirmed her attacement. Then after he left.

Simils righer extered the test...

"On Good morning Hiss Turker.I was just telling Cortrade how I stopped the frault you he are that the man donfirm the shole story."

"I did, . Tell me Mildred did you stop at the creek long enough to watch

the dird and see what it would de ?"
I did Jennie, and saw it fail to cross I almost know or did know it wouldn'
Wouldn't succeed. Tou see I always did road atories of methods of fighting "I did Jennis and are it laid to crossia and the world in the state of methods of fighting forest first, and then I delided to try one of the stants when the blaze did not the stream. In this in awarding good time at it, put explosives at the trees, bid you ever tend of such work like that and how it is done. I derived ever did!"

"I'll sty it hidded, in your recommendation."
"I'll sty it hidded to you the other of the one of the bid in falls this totast first, we won't know the difference, and with our divisit of the time the bid in the wind should shange."
"The should it is all thicks and stant our way again if the wind should shange."
"But but it ill thicks and stant our way again if the wind should shange."
"But but it is a tricked and stant our way again if the wind should shange."
"But the best the court that was not know, and ordered the guard to allow the blast the court that was not known."
"Milited what did you think of that sade you work that plant"
"This lenger of our not getting through Gertrude."
"Anything clast".

Wanything elseth Wollo Gertryde; it was lunky I got off as healthy se I did."

Then long that did that fire take to reach that creekfilling that did that fire take to reach that creekfilling the same that the bours. For a time when I feered my work or plen was going to be a failure I feered; would have a skek spell, and I was about to lose my courage. They says Calcerinia and her sister states were just born for hard luck. I wish you Jans says Calcerinia and her sister states were just born for hard luck, I wish yes girls really know the exat exten to the dissect. It he were kindyou swar read about. Jans herself told me when she was going to do for us all when so do the says and the says of the says in the test fine.

"It says the says its a sawret."
"It was not say the says its a sawret."
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"It was no but the says its a sawret."
"It was no but the says its a sawret."
"It was no but nevertheless it is nice to think of. We talk about it every talk."

Whe you side the path is open for our advence, Mildred?" asked Augistus
"Saintings Dolores" s stater
"Augist at the path of you was everything is all right if there is all the third is the content of the wind shen the wind changes we'll have no offices at all." "And how about the flood. "?

bi tives.

Types. The sentia term for any shalter for our column." said Certrude to Jean. But "git we can stop and see if we cannot secure solesthing to cat." "Thate was a big freaturant not for off dad they all dissounted and entered; and seeing the matter coming ordered everything of which they liked. But give you have been about the said but and the seeing the said but they all dissounted and entered; But you have you have the said but th

Spirite hewever suplained that a suppor just taken by his before the advocace was started would make such an attent bring on lithese, and she therefore declined, there she of the other girlscotts went to work with a will, while Jean seemed to playbeith her food, said so did her eleter Minnie, second to, however for in the long risk, they had consumed all theirs and within a quarter of an hour there were a great number of clean plates such as Jean Spratt and his wife might be profit of "I'd like to come here again sometime if we eyer again plass this spot." said just, That's the sort of a meal I like."

Jean. "That's the sort of a maked the Waitress of Certrude.
"Bould that be all Miss?" maked the Waitress of Certrude.
"Thinky to, yes."
"I hoped every one of yeu dear and brave niriscouts enjoyed your first good meal
since starting starting out." continued the waitress, impired by this kindly
to this kindly wish by the eshining ones, und more than placid content of the

to this kindly wish by the ashiring ones, and more than blacid softent of the political graphs of the state o

The girl looked queoris at Gerrade and enschieled what's the matter.
The girl looked queoris at Gerrade and enschieled what's the matter of the "this very kind of you to take such nice interest Gertrade not end to hide a test which however Gertrade not tend nevertheless and finally forced the sad confession from the lady-just four works ago her patents, home and all were smapt day in the great fodd and thou which we want to the tend of the tend o

"We return Thee thouse 0 Lord, for the benefits recieved of Thy Bounty through Ohriet, Our Lord. Amen."

As every one pronounced these words in tones which reached the chef at one end of the blace and the one lief at the other, every head was bound, not those of the Birlecouts only, but every one elser cless, and overy eye was closed, and every pair of hands were clasped in unstudied ritual.

every hair of hunds were clasped in unstudied ritual.

These serry one formed into line by twos, and standing at Attention destructe ordered at Rest" and started for the cachiers desk.

The enchier, was the ever of the resturant, a tail sulleved shocked but tright eyed, trim sirralls weren; and she had from her august pattion boning the shall register, taken in with kindly interest, the dest performance of the girls study with kindle and fork, she had listened with dread to the conversation between destruce and the poor Waitrees, and when Orace was said by the girls the tars ame into her eyes and she broke into sobting, or true soon undertood; just a few weeks before she too had lost her husband and children in the same of incode, the refused to take the momenty with a cuilling nod of thanks for she mail the way not right to change soldlers and acouts for meals. said it was not right to change soldiers and scouts for meals.
"How do you do to day ma"am?" said Angeline Richee, making her famous

was it was not right to drammy maid Amgeline Riches, making her funcus set they.

We have a function to dealer, where did you get such a good force or girlsocities. I will be glad to come any time you are spound.

All you hildren must come agains one may time you are spound.

""" we do be glad to conserved Angeline, "souldn't be Gertrade."

"" we do no written greated for the extractly.

"It so down or will engage the care and the structure."

"Associate the size first" qui queried the propret proprietor in destrudes shall be a will engage the size of the size of

frin buring a short halt iff the march through the hillin, Gortrude telephoned to a town further off which she knew was in the becomesten of christians, sexing the major there to telegraph or send her warning if there was any dunger absolution that the layer, the good man who in his cond work fo his countrys cause took charge the start of start of start of a start of all hours of work for his country cause took charge if start on, devoting all hours of the day to the test, notified has that if all said her column would come into the town and choose it as the route she with a side of the part of the day to the forest fire, and get sit if it is path altogether.

"With THE PRESENT "Gottoute said" i'm going to have my girlscouts and my saudiff:
"If the said of the sai

"ALL RIGHT"ound the Sieser."

And it was settled. On the following morning Gertruis hereoif was prompt in socuting far chead white every one else was still delease in the camp which had been pitched for the

The state of the s

night, and one wont according to high on the slope of the Hill, and to her night, one one wone occurrences high on who happe of one hints, and to her distributed the discrete side discrete side discrete side distributed in the day before. She said to herself and somewhat same distributed in the day before. She said to herself and somewhat

while distressful condition on the any oscillation is such that the whole of Abbistitly;

"As it is I know poor deliverinia's weakness is such that the whole of Abbistitly;

"As it is I know poor deliverinia's weakness is such that the whole of the abbistic of the abbis support of Ood and all his Angels. This long years alow passage has shown and y too wall that the reaches in the Calverinian dovernment somewhere was shough to make strong hearts afraid, and yet this long slow footed year should prove only too well the might that is in God's help. All mil dy during these long relieving years there should be that one enduring crywwand Oh how abbishmin should and wiltor win."

dethers who had been out scouting reported to her at ones.
This field is an extrauditary estuation combined with the flood. Westrands

while flowd in the bitromediatry situation combined with the flood. "Gertrude charty of a string purely as measured Hary Stanck." But our young troop are "a switching purely as the company as if the uir will be clot as there is a fairly strong to day it appears as if the uir will be clot as there is a fairly strong to day it appears as if the uir will be clot as there is a more required by the company to the first of the company to the first of the company to the first of the company to the set of the company to the company to the set of the company the company to the company the company to the company that the company the

welly murdesta she is going to give you had allowed and purely successfully and proper.

"Talking of himbling Glundstinia, and or trude originate this reminds and himble to good, and proper."

"Talking of himbling Glundstinia, and the stire of the stir

"Beems to me"said Gertrudes as she looked at the floating ereckage in the wutsr"that we could do something. I'il noticy Mic-Rollester as soon as I return to camp. What. You say the flood is worse even now then when we first started out the control of th A professed presented mystery to me."

derivine and her friend found it somewhat difficult to return by the route she had started out. The waters of the flood within her rise had become a reging see, and with the approach of before daylight, she sould see at a fickating late of floating reckage, and many houses, but in bolies, it persons or these. On her raturn to came one said nothing to war, but said set both worried and and a buty. They returned however however and jeen went out with bolings and end and williars, and Cartrude at do not beak came writing till they returned.

About three hours later fortrude was surprised by this telegraph message,,,-

"To Gertrude Angeline;

"To destrude Angeline; Jear Gettrude Angeline; Jear Gettrude Angeline; Jear Gettrude Angeline; Jear Gettrude, Mildrede little friend Jear Baunders, was with me for three hours als morning on a southing tour, and I must write to tail you shout it. In observed more of the resigning for fload them, I or Mildred did, she missed on which from the hegin hing of the adventure to the return to the camp. As for myself, I spent most of my time in watching her, than paying any attention to the fload, he att motion is defined in the control of the star, it is a face. You should have seen the changes, worry, andness, fear; pity, are and even enthusinem. I couldn't begin to describe the emotions that were shaing or whening one another upon her face, but her face, but her face, but her face, but her face, and it is the float in the star of the float in the super star of the float star of the super star of th

have the gates closed in her face.

I convertines think that all children whether natural or girlscouts are artists in embryo, and many do not grow up with their assthetic sense developed rightly because our grown folks don't give us a chance of have not the opportunity to give us a chicke of the scorery all around us.

Anyhow I'm so gaind you augusted Jedu couling with me on a scouting tour, and although I die not pay much attention to the two hours of rissing the flood, this four hours of scouting west the most amazing adventure; ever had, one it little friend is quite at home in these scenes, ext week if we get neuror general firling is quite at home in these scenes, ext week if we get neuror general virlans lines, I intend plones God, taking Jesu on a real thrilling adventure to test her courage. Secorted Jesu houward and all the way her convertion was a successful of "oh" and An" and exclamention points. There is one little sire unstance, or our ariving at or neur composited the nouthwest end of the read legaling to camp when a squadron of our cavarity secort came rushing down to mast us. They seemed ill at once, thanked me for my Madness to Jean, and warrand me not to take that road, but to allow them to secort us fo down another. Their lander spoke in a very low voice, and was evidently very nouvlous he seemed into a begin the sates account in the that the road was being turned into a begin the that the down the and arived however into change with a their said by a followed them and arived however into change with a their said by a followed them and arived however into change with a their said by a followed them and arived hower into change with a state a single underneath from the flood begond. This is a leaf said as southing the said and see you co soon and explain later, joined by all my sooth the independent of the soon was seen and see you co soon and explain later, joined by all my souts in besh wishes I dim---

Drives, Nio-

But this latter; , whe by no member the limb aske of journ monders adventures that how mish certrical and ordered the white 8507.801mm to first est and them so to debtille the trip for general Yering Army, she saw called to the tripping the second of the stephone in the little willings also had then one seasofth of and there extend the following conversation, which though commiss partly to the heater, was should be try as an int. And was her be the defficient which is mished the second to try making of the second o

"Hells"dertride Answered. "Who is this."?
But in disper came "What place is this."?
"With acount camp of Abbiesmia." she declared.
"Whallost".

"Heasyesyste."
Wis the the Cirippout name of Abbleaunint"
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Wis the the the diric and this is Amgelinia Aronburg this ing."
Wis that you, Miss Aronburg."

Hyse, tes fee; that's what I said you Dumbbell. "

"What," detrude began to scream into the phobe. This is AMORINA ARONWING."
"Dis good mithing Miss Aronburg, don't you know may?"
"If the said two makes eight 1 might. Who is it please?"
"Tiss I Send?"
"Jash field."
"Jash field."
"Jash field."
"Jash field."

"Jean Yivish."
"Jean Yivish."
"Heligh Jean Yivish!"
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ladraed it. ":

"Bo far as I know Miss Wivien, the girl never took a lesson in signal sorps with in her life."

"Bo far as I know Miss Wivien, the girl never took a lesson in signal sorps with include the state of an arm you, I told her I would notify you myself over the phone. You say she never had a less lesson.?

"Then she must be unusual."

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"Oh "crised Miss wirian, and hung up the reciever.

JEAN AND MINNIE BAUNDERS SUPPRISES DESTRUCTE AND SLINE, AND DESTRUCT AND SLINE BURPRIBES

MI LOHEDS SECRET.

Just the moment that Certride finished answoring the phone, Jean and Minnie presented themselves in front of the tent, with a certain ammount of formality. "Is Miss Aronburghin Aronburg in "she caked of the guard." "Why are fronting to the caked of the guard." "Why angelinia fronting "Gertrude heard her say rather impatiently. "Why angelinia fronting "Gertrude heard her say rather impatiently. "In a word heard the name." The girlscout who is called Gertrude Angeline." "Why you are the interest of the name." The girlscout who is called Gertrude Angeline." "Why you are the interest of the tent of the sentry pleasantly. "Why you are the tent of the sentry pleasantly. "Why is a few of the two there of the tent." "Under the tent." "Out of the room girls."

Puly an ouncast the two entered the tent.

"Good fivernoon girls."

Ministent a state of tense excitement Jean was, as usual solemn syed, and burdeno burdened to, with something she was bursting the tell destrude Angeline. For the first times in her dealings state the two Gaunders gur girlscouts, she seemed to be the loss for speech winnis looked at Jean Jean looked at her. Then seemed to be the loss for speech winnis looked at Jean Jean looked at her. Then it is sisters the slare tends are leased over and a whispered something in her little sisters the slare is seen burden. "He she is lease of the set of the sisters head of the set of the sisters which is lease." "Miss Aronburg" will Jean ... "It's about the fire. It's a surprise. Miss """."

the silence.

"Mise bromburg "maid jeun---"it's about the fire. It's a surprise. Mise

Riodes thought to surprise me does she'Thunks very much. I just love to be

"Ub she saints to surprise me if you wil."

"Wherei't you got a round table in your tent. \*\*

"I have."

surprised do on and surprise me if you wilt."

"hisred tyou got a round table in your tent. f"
"here will be a fromburg would you please come over, and look over this paper the plant of such the first head of will be here of them repaired at once to the center of the tent. I noticed as the rest."

The three of them repaired at once to the center of the tent. I noticed as the will be a surprise of course Certuis had a fair of the surprise of the tent of the tent. I noticed as the will be such that the content of the tent. The tent of the surprise of the tent of the tent of the tent of the surprise of the tent of

wage it."
"Angoline Riches taught me." answered Jean, and she had a hard timi t time too but shu succeeded. I saw both the signals and the fire, and I sent you the

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warning.

There was not much delay to be had and the three took down the tent and
started swiftly to foliow the last of the column.

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"How's Middred," Gertrude asked, as they started off.

"How's Widdred," Gertrude asked, as they started off.

"On she's very well thank you Miss Aronburg." John made reply. "Man's been
"White the last three days on my dress. How do you like my new iniform."

"It is just rightly lided is an artist sity withthe needles."

"It for you and the quase to do it, and she said she was only too glad to do
"Miss can'd the quase is the flood receding?"

"It is just rightly lided is an artist sity withthe needles."

"It is just rightly lided in the fire, and not so smoky and hot."

"ores too, but it's safer than the fire, and not so smoky and hot."

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change in the pleasent times, while the rest of the column was preparing to

The note in question had been placed in an envelope and scaled by Mic Hollester Jennings.It ren thus.git[]]

Doar Miss Aronburgi
.1 am keeping Mildred Maxwell with me this morning as we need her services
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yesterday we were worried about both the fire and the floods. Gracedelinis is
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out trying to get information. Angeline Jennings my sister is out scouting
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out rying to get information his very very bad and that two girls
and reports to me that the situation is very very bad and that two girls
souts sent to do some work made a big blueder, Eisle and Alice. Could you not
alter our purpose before a disaster strikes us.lt is very hard to chance my plans
but I do it for the eake of my communds.

"Respectfully-Miss DoloresiN. Jonnings .....

h"Little girlscout" Gertrude said, carefully folding the note, and burning it up so that no unfavorable person would get hold of it "You tell Miss Jennings that she need not trouble about this affair at all. "Il take care of it myself." Then she went to the military tope telephone before the time came for it to be disconnected.

"Miss Riches?"

"Tes."

"This is Gertrudo Angeline sponking, have you sent Elsis Saunders and her sister Alice on a scouting tour lately?"

"This is Gertrude, I decided to send them because concerning both the fire andthe glood situation things did not look so good, in fact they looked decidedly worse, and Alice was badly hurt. One of the girlscouts lost her ha head during the work proceeding, or rather; she could not hold to her position, because one had her followers had an encounter with a party of landelinians who surprise, her and she was shot. She is in bed in the covered waged, and Jane said she was shot. She is in bed in the covered waged, and Jane said she was she that the bulmder, and glais said Heaven help that party shen she finds them out."

"Do you know Anceline, that because of it we will not bave a decent trio

finds them out."

By you knew Angeline; that because of it we will not have a decent trip

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at all that despite Mildreds offort yesterday the forest fire is bearing down

upon us and we have to move as fast as possible?

"Spatiff Soromand Angeline Richess."

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Certrude repeated her statement; adding "and to day that is this morning
there is every uppostranges of the danger being a fact. A fog of smoke is hiding
every bit of our view in the sast."

every bit of our view in the east."

"Why Gertrude, I'm very sure you've bue n misinformed, I went ecouting our hy
this morning, and there was o no sign of a fire coming teard us. I even sent
Gertrude Tenders to investigate and slae Mary Stanck and her elater."

"It was Gertrudes turn to believe "Mint":

"Who said that the fire is coming to the camp?" continued Angeline.

"Not only was I told so over the telephone by Miss Jean a women of a town
but I have just burned up n written statement of Dolores Mic-pullester Jennings.

o day little Jean is not in chap on duty because she has to go fire hunting

to prevent disaster to our camp."

"Gartrude. listen-Thang! a section of the statement of the s

to prevent disaster to our camp."

"dertrude, liston.There's scrething wrong, and I'll go right down to the southeast, and see what is the matter."

"Neit a while Angeline.Let's try to get our facto in good shupe first..To begi Begin with are you sure that Jean has returned, or is she still out."?

"Tes she hus returned.ghe's in my own tent writing a note."

"Bell suppase you sent her to the phone, and let me find out her discovery."

Angeline did so, and Jean came to the phone.To Gertrudes question, Jean gounders thus replied;
"I went out when I got the signals on the station with any state that the

Amgeline on so, and year came to the phonon-to-settates questions. Amgeline of the signals on the station with my slater that the fire was boaring on the camp. Lestainly go to the indicated epi spot on time before eight oclock. I took in the observations myself and so did Mildred. There is three long waves of fire moving in three wings and Mildred says the one she checked is not threatening us. The fire is more extended than we thought and the left wing is bearing down to flame us. and -\_and well there's snough fire coming to make us believe the world is teing destroyed from heaven. I don't say for proof that we might be struck but it doesn't look very favorable I'il say. My boy aids-de-camp here delivered the message to plores and I suppose she sent the note to you. It's best to move. Cloria made one waful mistaks and caused Alice to rou into a trap and got hurt."

Telling her faithful aids-decamp George, who blessed with excell-ut hearing, had taken in the situation withs white and sactice face, to get Angeline Nichee to investigate, Gertrude summed Manifery Stuncks.

Ikey came in looking trouble, and her horse was dusty, and she was dirty and sweating.

"Mary is it true that there is nothing for us to do but get away from this forested region.?"

"it is true. Did Angoline sent you that note!"
"Yes, but that down't answer my question. Is there any danger of the fire

wasing never. ... our Blessed Lord favors us with a chunge of wind?"

coming nere:

"Yes, Gertrude, unless in time Our Bleesed Lord favore us with a change of

"Yes, Gertrude, unless in time Our Bleesed Lord favore us with a change of

"And how about the fire Mildred said she had tricked--yesterday?"

"That is not the one-That was south of here-This one is northeast of us."

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"So I suppose Co book, and bring Gloria to my tent as fast as you can, I want

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to speak to her. she said that of severally

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"Yes, we had some disaster as loss."

"Yes, we had some disaster as here."

r number pur one gave unswer;
wit ate up all the woods last night. It changed course. It was there where

"It ate up ull the woods last night. It changed course. It was where where where where where we no mistaking the Gloria, bring lames HERE."

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Gloria raised her woise and wept as she left. There was no mistaking the short of her will be to be and the property of the policy of the policy has been she policy and the policy has been and curried say by anger, the puln in Gloriae eyes, the policy has and curried say by anger, the puln in Gloriae was the second and the second control of the second control of the second control of the second control of the policy has been described by the policy of the policy of the policy of the second control of the most of the time, but whever whenever he has to face a forest fire even though miles away from one he gets scared at once, then he rums away untill he's count far away to see it. He's count'dy them. I do not like to tell on the boyscouts' went on the patient long suffering little sirlscout of the black eye. "And I never would have told; if I could help it but I'll no' stand for any one never would have told; if I could help it but I'll no' stand for any one any longer."

any longer."
"What became of your followers Gertrude asked of the boy."
"But the war hay came back without me."
"I don't know They came back without me."
"Grant guns and little fishes boy what about jeen and Mildred, and Jrie Grant guns and little fishes boy what about them."
"Who were, with you and Mary Stanck What about them."
"Do you hear me!" Ureid Gertrude Gried, losing her patience.
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"Bo you have lied to me. and i'm simply disgumted with you. I never "james you have lied to me. and i'm simply disgumted with you. I never thought that you a Calverinian would tell a lie like that, what became of your horse!"

your horse!" "I don't know, he ran away after I dismounted and he came back to camp

thout me."
"How did Oloria on your account come to injure her eye."
"Oh she just ran against something."
"Against a plandeliniem soldiers fist." Gertrude suggested. "Mow the boy was lyingagain.

Now the boy was lyingagain.

"Oh stuff. "Gertrude exclaimed impatiently. "You've been decieving me right along You deserted the girls on duty and cause them to meet with distates."

I Cloria and all the rest of us are through with you. The best thing for you to do is to give up your uniform and go home."

"Perrythips it is." said Gloria doubtfully. "You should of seen our adventure. "

"Perrythips and in disorder. and we narrowly escaped anture."

everything was in disorder, and we narrowly escaped capture.

"By all means let him go home. We don't wunt seardy cats like him in the command." Prerything was in disorder, and we narrowly escapedeapture. ommand."
"And the boy should be add the poor girlscout with some spirit, ..., cught to

"And the boy should be said the poor girls cout with some spirit, ..., cught to the cleverest, the best boyscout any one sould desire, and he was the most friendly, the most are attentive boyscout that any one could have—"she raused a moment and them added"——she he is not a country deserter."

"Yes "Gertrude said hars ly mand in order that he should get better training let him hide behind his mothers apron stringes." And then Gertrude continuedles and let the him hide behind his mothers apron stringes. "And then Certrude and expense."

let him hide behind his mothers apron stringes. "And then dertrude continued!"

"and Cloria Daley: I'm sorry to have put you to all this trouble and expense.

"Be have been dele declayed by this boy-Good bye James."

The poor unfortunate boy though deserving it though away-dertrude geterards are the repressed tears struck like to his eyes. Docking hack long after seas the repressed tears struck like to his eyes. But at the moment she was too the mee memory almost brought the tears to here. But at the moment she was too

angry too mortified, to percieve the sad h note of the situation. God indeed help us all, every one does try to do good sometimes even in the face of dire peril, and yet because we usually allow ar own feelings to influence us, we per 11, and yet because we usually allow ar own feelings to influence us, we are too severe when we should profess to be kind, more less when we talk mercy, hard hearted when we assume philanthropy, for a moment too excited by the dangers around her, the delay in getting buck to general Yivians arounded had the situation of the country, destructe in her self love which was wounded had obscurped not judgement, and so in almost unreasoning wrath, sent away a boyseout sadly needing strength and compolation, more weakened, nore destructed than ever and wounded to the quick his loving friendly heir; whether he does sutthing anything or not hevertheless a boy never forgets.

On the noon time when Gertrudes columns were slowly on the way retreating thund the west, one of the boyscouts rode up to her as she was just ordering a halt of the the column for dinner.

mant of the the coalman for dinners "Miss Aronburg, there's a little girlscout wishing to see you." Gettrude was surplised to find Jean awaiting her on the side of the road on her horse. On seeing Cutricle she arose or rode forward rather, not however with her usual sprightliness.

"M Oh Miss Archburg"she said, and burst into tears., for she had had indeed

envious deves.

"Don't by Joses, what is it my dearfare we faceing great difficulties again?"

justs after a short struggle, controlled hereelf;

"It's worse then thit, not only is the faced rising again, but the fire is
threatening to surround us... We won't be able to go shead at all and maybe we'l we'll be emothered by the smoke.."

We'll be smothered by the semble search of a ve dertruies heart senk. "Fading away"like the unsubstantial pageant of a ve vison visibs Geryrude saw the whole eastern and western Calverinian country; in

vision vision veryone saw the whole eastern and western Calverthien country; which sobs from heavy militions of popule, wester replacing shiles, tears merry laughter, and frightful wars ravages and carnage and heaven knows what. "When did you begin to discover this, four!"
"I went to again before we started to march, and when I came back I had to report my discovery. The fire is racing and spreading....and roaring like a wanter.

\*\*\*——" hurricane detrude."

"jam i am sincersy sorroy."

"and dertrude— plasse, plasse do go the old way."

"she is a minorary sorroy."

"she is to y dear."

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Riches to camp on a hillside where there is a large clearing, and 'ill

"On will you dertrude!" end lained Jean, beaming, rising non her toes, and

throwing outher hands wing machion. "Now good and how kind,.. "e'll expect you

as soon de possible. And Gertrude, you'll say a rerayer for our cause, won't

"I certainly by 11. "
"Goodbye Gertrude."

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which a sweeping out tooy probably which she might have learned from Angeline

plofies, has was gone; Really it was a sweeping disappearance...e

who there promise; immediately after dinner Gertrude rode up to the tent

of Angeline plofies at it was just being about quarter to One. The tent door

was thrust saide by a delagation, Middred Maxwell, Jean, Angeline Jonnings and

and her sister, all of them uniformed in test that was actually exquisite. They

were in looks, and in military attirs layely little girlscouts, and as they appear

all smiles, the child scouts, saying nothing, made their respective and curefully

rehearsed salutes; Angeline sippearing and she first giving her slaborate our sy, Jean a less slaborate sweep, and Midred her little bob, and the two others

a clieb one foot remaining firmle sat, and the other soins hack. and to he

sy, Jean a less subports sweep, and silved her third boo, and the other going back, and to be a glide one foot remaining firmly set, and the other going back, and to be replaced as shruptly as if on drill.

"one in Gertrudewseld Angeline Richese,"

Diring these cormonies, de Gertrude took in the room of the tent... It was large indeed, and rather close, but clean as a dutch parlor... In one corner set the writing table, know it in glittering uraby glittered upon shalves and hooks the various .e weapons of the girlscout leaders. A row of crockery showed some very good and expensive chinaware to the best advantage, and a smaller table near by was decorated with flowers of the Rose Vairty Variety which table near by was decorated with flowers of the Rose Vairty Variety which gives ma air of cosiness to anything inside a hot tent, but what surprised a most Certrude most of all were log garbands of try with here and there everygresen branches hanging from the ceiling and giving the humble interior of the tent a good good appearance indeed...Amgeline Jennings hereolf smiling very graciously had unhered Certrude in.

"Welcome Certrude, and a successful advanture for you..." she said.

"How beautiful everything looks in your tent." Certrude observed taking Angelines hand. "Your good little fullowers would brighton any place, but this tent even without the children would be a sort of bower of beauty, now did you did here did you dod it.?"

"Wildinged and Tane having been Sorking for a un hour to get thing in shape for you. They said you were coming, and somehow or other they managed to get these garrands, and worked like little beavens."

"I helped too "protested livile Aggie" Richno. "ond wi hout you, I don't see how t "Bu you id, my daw" mesented Angeline Richno. "ond wi hout you, I don't see how t they could have [inished.."

ney could have linished... Theroupen Aggle threw out her chest, and smiled at everybody and sverything

in general.

"shere's my friend little Alice."

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"shere's in bed in her own tent, he wick i or injured. "angeline piches anid

"she's in bed in her own tent, he wick in our little (lod, anylow, that she didn't

go out on that scotting tour last i night, else she might have got killed

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as it was sit y as sity this morning, and.—"here she broke down, sad put her

hundarchief to her tired syss. "Encuse me'she added, recovering herealf, and I'll

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friends stood at at attention. I laired and jean meanwhile were bringing to

her one by one, their papers and maps for inspection and approval, They were

her one by one, their papers and maps for inspection and her vice. her one by one, their papers and maps for inspection and approval They were almost through when the aperture opened again, and angel the and her two chief friends came out-no destruce Gracedelinia was a fine looking girl, tail for her age, and of slight but well formed built, with a light complexion, for her age, and of slight but well formed built, with a light complexion, only blonds, he looked harmless enough to those who did not know her; only her strange expression of her ages, and shospled expression gave hint of

especially blonde, he looked harmless enough to those who did not know her; only her strongs expression of her nyes, and sheepish expression gave hint of the danger the enough had in facing her raids, ghe was not a spy, by nature, the danger the enough had in facing her raids. Ghe was not a spy, by nature, the fact of the fact and the special speci

Dolores Costerretter management and provided the continuous first said;
"Good afternoon everybody."
"The sand to you my friend: I see that your followers have had a merry time of its sure anough."

It sure anough."

of it sure enough."

"Yes Miss fromburg they did."

"The flood and fire is spoiling our plans or at least did last night."

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"I was qut with some friends last night, and I firmly believe we cannot not see that to the flood by rait."

"and you had a good time scouting?"

"fas Miss Kromburg."

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"gad by a good time, you mean coming backand telling me we must be swilling nearly by rait your has the flood. Have you lost your reason belorge or has the

"And by a good time, you mean coming backund telling me we must be swilling ourselves by raft over the flood. Have you lost your reason Dolores or has the soutes made ayou so six and giddy that you do not know that you are talking about. Look at your hands. You are so excited that they are trembling. Your merced are gone."

That is an Must Aronhure. But I need to be a set to

about book at your hands to are so excited that they are trembling Your nerves are gone.

"That's so Miss from the good the day the day for us going by flood an "That's so Miss from the good time."

"If you call that not of thing holes, to take chances with the fire, go by raft en "Bill that sort of thing holes, to take chances with the fire, go by raft en "Bill the tendent of the sort of thing holes, to take chances with the fire, go by raft en and months, and i'm postively sure I'il houses drowing than burning up, as and months, and i'm postively sure I'il houses drowing than burning up, as and months, and i'm postively sure I'il houses drowing than burning up, as and months, and i'm postively sure I'il houses drowing than burning up, as and months, and i'm postively sure I'il houses drowing than burning up, as and the will be lead a fire of the staying here will be lead to use a large of the staying here will be lead of the season of the "if not for yourself, then for the sake of united and her sy sisters and you are you know the flood is are dangerous than the fire."

"We it alm it."

"When did you way cross a flood blores!"

"When did you way in a strange country. For its size it was not so extensive but "fire you'd dangerous,"

"But as well sold dangerous, affait try it. The for fears me, that's true just as well sold dangerous affait at try it. The for fears me, that's true just as well sold dangerous, affait at try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous affait at try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous than the fire."

"We wonder Got dangerous affait at try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous and affait try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous and affait try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous and affait try it. The for fears me, that's true is a well sold dangerous and the sold dangerous and the fire of the sold dangerous and the sold the fire of the wonder Got dangerous and the sold dangerous

trip. This afternoon my head is splitting, a falling branch hit me, and I'm

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not ble while to think-oh what a fool I'vo been to sent you all out here und not come socher myself. I forgot shout fire and flood. I'll be ready in half an hour to make a new start se we can awaily and quickly make make in half an hour to make a new start se we can awaily and quickly make make larger rafts with the mid of the soldiers in fact they already have been made at they sere ordered to do so days before in whee we cannot get through the fire, soldiers and Amgelius I like to go by your own guardian, ship as you two how the doubtry but and you we must not go not but keep to shoreward, If you pletse, you've been godicities and shore you jointly, and our forces of girls fire talking bout you are not and you hiss Riches accomplany her, and Mildred too. How would going right away do ""
"Mary bould going right away do ""
"Anything that suits you destrude suits me."
"Very well but be back this affermon before half past two."
"Very well but be back this affermon before half past two." 8**14** 

of same eache from the ravering fire-gave promise of 41 legath being such that a short distance.

ner a snort distance.

"Gertrude atre you sure Jean can stand that adventure!"

"Tes my dear I think she can but you must promise to protect her."

Angelines face became transfigured.
"On destrude I ve been praying for our slodess in getting to general vivians army day and night."

"Weil we mean to do right, but we cannot go too extremes. Keep on praying four "MAIL I ride home with you Certrudet" Angoline weked on reaching the company

streat.

Stream dear, i've got my dugel guardium for a companion. You must hurry on that expedition, one angel, it think said Angeline simply. "Jood luck to you destrude and Joh bless you."

you bestruce and one bless you."

Before Cartride souldsturn, she was literally riding news to do her scouling work, was she jud proposed. He was a literal "Fairy of the Camps, and she seemed to bring fairfuld fairy land into all the hearts of the christian soldiers, as such as she could Cortride returned to her own tent. There were some observed forward boyesout aided comps and a macher of girlsouths at work clearing that there exists the same she have them she failed to discover the presents of Amgeline Jenning dend wondered where she was. Sourcely had she bet

presents of American Senting and wondered where she was. Bourcely had she ret urned, what she heard some one ride up. A girlscout entered. It was glorizona a state was the returned where the regard of the constant and the returned where the regard of the constant and the returned where the returned was to the constant and the state of the constant and the state of the constant and the state of the constant and the return and the constant and th was drunk Truly Niss Aronburg I'm tailing you no story we dennot either sontinue on or escape the fire unless we chunce the flood with rafts. Mildred and jean went out purposely i suppose to boat me to my own work - and thay with also Riches are at yet, and she's hid to ride a here to convey you the news. The fire's terrible it some as if heaven was ruining fire on the world

"This is a poor situation." Gertrude saif"It is our weakness, but Gioria inia you must be patient. Surely all our prayers will do some good. "And Riss Aronburg, y want to thank you for all the trouble you

"And Miss Aronburg, ; want to thank you for all the trouble you've taken.
Oh I was so happ list hight! falk as if ; could fly when I thought we could
continue our march. My sister and I were so sure we'd soon reach general Vivians
army, and Gertrude !'m affruid the fire'll destroy all our means of progress, its
getting so gavage when ite burning like it is to day. I don't minds its smoking
so much. I was struck on the head by a limb and had to ride away for safty."
"Did it hurt you much my dearfit!"
"Tes it did Gertrude, and my lags and arms are bluck and blue from the
threasing of limbs and bushes as I rode through a portion of the Ilmaing
forest...!, a little lame too.! found it hard to ride here too; y right knee
is a little siff.! know I'm sure I know the enjoy did all this..."

By this tims Gertrude could feel her blood tingling in every voin. The
"But we should do something before the fire comes Gertrude.Oh if you know what

The Clands inten generals the pought to be positioned. Vertride and.

"But we should do semathing before the fire comes Gertride, bif you know what
we are going to be in for but I must go or Mine RI \_\_urmer will miss me.

Jaum will soon come and tell your more. Good bys. "give saluted, and went out.

Gertride was now in a state of and far from calm. The picture of her whole camp
of girlssocute in the path of a fire and beset by flood and foe on the other
, and to think of a nation turned beset by the fury of her dusire for Lista whole state of countries destroyed by wars devastating disasters—rone so
vividly wefore her eyes that for almost an hour she could not diswise it.

Bis fancied she could hear the ories of pain and horror, and the shricks of terror from millions of children, could see the shame, grief, and terrorbin

terror in their eyes. Od God, that in such a civilized and christian nutlen like tylthis such things can be. May was not flandelinia but in her place. Areducily Cortrade sounced not to hear only the cry of so many children, but gradually Cortrude assessed not to hear only the cry of so many children, but the obs and mouse of countless wives, or husbands or children derived of the above and mouse of countless wives, or husbands of the disputer indued the lowest manuals of the disputer. Indued the lowest manuals of whole stated of husbands you into a wail presently Cortrude and made it is in a praying. Then yet she feat a little discouraged and thought it was of no use. But then she new that so many relyers had been unsersed that it was of no use. But their she new that so many relyers had been unsersed that the dust that it ould be used been unless she had not the faith. More than a lower of the property of the state dust must have a passed when she was brought to herealf by a though at the dust of her best. She allow to rose and told har side advanced. knock at the door of her tent. She slowly rose and told her aids-dayamp aid-dendup to see who mas calling A girlscout who had been on guard outside the

"Miss Aronburg" said the girlscout har eyes big with excitamint "There's a girl the tent came in and saluted.

"Miss Aronburg"said the girlscout har syss big with excitement incress at waiting outside. the's wild looking, and she wants to so you in a hurry..."

Gertrudes haunt j: m jumped. It must be jam, and dwist so soon from her then she should have been out souths with Angoline Riches and Midred Marches she should have been out souths with Angoline Riches and Midred Marches should have been cut souths withing but outside, Could the worst weell, n and others, could see I spell nothing but outside, Could the worst was the see that the see that is fearing that awell, it and others, could spe, I spell nothing but on Limity. Could the worst have happened. Had any of her girlsoott ledders been right in f feiring that the forest fire would surely be coming heir say and that it was really and, surely or going to atribe in their oursprints girlsoott had some only daily and daily and her meaned when darkeds assess he have near any artists. surery or going to occise on it their companies by Her and want outside of the

thin.

"Joun it was — standing beside her horse, and she was a gringing her hands.

"The Hiss Arenburg'she oried, running to U retude as shall left her tent, and
pillowing her head on my as arm'se have o to move. The forest fire is so i com
pillowing her head on my as arm'se have o to move. The forest fire is so i com
gathe way, and I'm sure well have to move the afraid."

Butje the forest fire was coming after alliver 7 for destruct breaths?

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What is it june. If
"What is an in the company of the fire as I should dure. I did, by sister
thought I was doing committing runn, and she tried to stop beaths the hand
thought I was doing committing runn, and she tried to stop beaths the hand
thought I was doing committing runn, and she tried to stop beaths the hand
thought I was doing committee that I was taking grave and must usful shandess
about a way, and she told me that a taking grave and must usful shandess
the could ruthe rather take the chances with a flood any time in hervlife
she rould ruths rather take the chances with a flood any time in hervlife The said that a flood was a bad thing indeed for any one to encounter, but she would rathe rather take the chancer with a flood any time in harviffs them rather take the chancer with a flood any time in harviffs moment is ent nearest than it was healthy for me and at the mirht sight of so maint is ent nearest than it was healthy for me and at the mirht sight of mach much much small I get sick right away. As soon as the mirht sight to be made to you. I'm affaid look queer, I rade back from the of ne scene, and disme to you. I'm affaid that the flood, that is to take to the flood by means of a raft of my boats the collection of the collection of the collection.

Is our only here."

"Int direction did you put in to scout."!

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"I don't know dertrude this pointing,"
jame produced a small spy glassis class, sinch she had kept concealed within
her left sleve pocket dertrude took it say boxed i looked in the direction
she had pointed, and saw a long wall of films and shoke moving forward
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sne non pointed, and saw a long wall of theme as and shoke moving forward but at a great distance, but threatening to embrace her whole force.

"How far do you think that le!"

"I don't know exactly, I [need about one mile-it may be less, or a little way."

more that in dertrute said, and she shot at of the tent to the telegraph and telephone boot tent. Augellne icros had her telephone boot fortunately for her telephone boot that one cocumion oute near on more than one cocumion of the near.

orm ners. Boom came another vaice on the phone. "That you Amgeline?"

"Yes."
"This is Gertrude Angeline. I've a hurry cull - and, you know it miready, and you had sent Jame to tell mere. There's Jame and Hildred!"

Then sent sens to test more than "
"They're with me in the test."
"One you start at once on our retreat at 11 have to take the flood."
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tention of the lies and that I saw nothing compared to be a more supported to the lies of the lies in the result of the lies in the lies i hurry niches or we li be playing the harps with the unself the hung up the

"I'm coming "suit the gardent space" and to change her dirty uniform for "lithough it took dertrules, hardly a minute to change her dirty uniform for finded See, angeline hiches was awaiting her before she had a again goise at of out of her that tent.

or ner t nt tent. "Come along quickkk lune." she suid, ,, and together they salioped gaileded

in A: hasaile of.

from the very tent to the very heart of the camp and countly whole column was aroused, broke camp quickly and were on their cay with fertrude. Gertrude had almost thrown June upon her horse, junged on her con gave the direction where to find the improvised rate to the ready girlscoat guide, who at once flicked her horse, and thunks to the late hour and absence of rebel securing rincked her horse, and themse to the are hour one appeared of reduct accuring thirties set off with the whole column at a pace livelier than was sound. Indeed it was now seen the fire was coming, and was almost pon them upon

them. "Tell me what i'm to know." said Amgeline hiches as they dushed on with the fire racing madly to catch up with them. "The little girlscout wanted to save us all frombeing outprised by the fire and she blowed me her glasses. The fire happened to be moving on us in a long ways of macks and fire."

e or smoot one into."
"june how did you get to Gertrude so quick aft r I sent you?"
"bury Stanck loaned me her swiftest horse."

"Marry Branck loaned me so all the through the rump."
"I took the route from Cutherine creek to the rump."
"I took the route from Cutherine creek to the rump."
"Ind you knew it was dangerous, like swillowing posion. How did you rade through the fire there althout getting burned. Your clothes are almost two-ned into shread and holes."

into shreds and holes."

"beingerous." almost screamed the child.

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"if you've delayed as instint." said Amgoline niches, who despite her many "if you've delayed as instint." said and one complained often about it. It seems attramge and t toid you the road to taxe. May didn't you." I sould the road to taxe. May didn't you." I sould the road to taxe. May didn't you." I sould the the fire came there first and I was trapped. Either to go by Cathorines create or not come at all."

ownerines creek or not come at all."
"If you've given shough information you've certainly cured as all for adventure effactually."
Fortunataly "Reckless Jame Millfort did not understand the import of these

"Does any se know you put -- in that -- that -- direction regardless of this denger of burning by running through the inferno on your horset" she continued. "No one, but you, Certrude and Mildred Maxwell. Ene'll scold me I know the will."

she will."

study joing large is to know-not even your friends and joun. Do you under study young large."

"tes Miss Richee..."

"Bell you keep thish dead scoret or home you go. Understund."
?

"Well you keep thish dead socret or none you go understand."
"Tess Hide miches..."
Also was dily impressed, no less by the throat and the flerdenose of
Miss. Ringes volta, thus by the surangeness, if her threat.
"I'll keep it dies litches, cross my nor to go doing such things May more,
brotherelse we are not responsible at All what will happen. You obey Understand.One more reatless movement and you'll resign. Understand.";

stand. One more reckless mosement and you'll resign. Understand. "I "res Mass Riches."

They were now on the lower plains. "Chief furth sty our leasure." Miss Aronburg said Angeline Fiches. "Tis the horse will you, and "little Miss Lightfoot" and ; will go should ut double spend to scout a little before we proceed. Caution is necessary. I'll let you know when we can proceed."

Ortrude called a halt to her column, and just then Mildred Maxwell came riding up . The was looking for Jame. he boked very frightenerd.

"On Osttrude Thank Ond that Jame is asfe, and for getting Miss Richos. I missed her, and didn't know that to do. I san afruid she had run into grout dungers what in the world possessed you Jame to take the route to Outheriness creek Were yound?"

"yo Miss Maxwell. If I hand't taken the chances to take the chort out our cam camp night have been surprised."

camp might have been surprised."
"Jake come over here quick." called Mildred.

"Takic chime over here quick." called Mildred.
Cortrude while she waited for the treturn of Augeline hickes, listened to the various sounds, and the whispered voices coming from Jane she wildred for what seemed to her an onconscionable time. At length Augeline hiches and her followers re-appeared.

When she approached she had a broad smile on her face.
The portoonsure all right, but the soldiers won't change the flood untill more are constructed, and that I'm afraid will take a long time. I calleve though the flood is all right, but nevertheless only for the quick action of Jane we all would have been dead girlscouts and of no further use to our cause unless we can fight it out in heaven, against the foe. Tell Mildred and Jane that they must petrol the flood shore, and she's proposing that to Jane now. As for you wills no large, there's no need to very, and if you ass Jan tell her for you Miss Dolores, there's no need to worry, and if you see Jean tell her to find her sister Minnie who's worry is making her sick over the whole thing of 1 acm Ri'm going to capture a Clandelinian soldier and have him made to colless sho is responsible for the forest fire, for we are in no state to take nonsense now. But to morrow you call and see me and I'm have a very docile

Them she rode over and taking Mildred and Jame coide, Angeline hichen gave them a few directions, and presently Angeline mennings rode up. might have the little with At I'lls fire gould have gone up that after stage and

magning have killed us allowed to be there's no horm does. In fact its going to turn out a good thing. But we are sure having anxious days."

While Dolores Mic-Hollester went in search for Minnis Eaunders, Mildred and June patrolled the flood shore with d adifying sentiments about their own resources, and June plodged herealf to abstain from too reckless advantures, and wand begun what appeared to be a new life.

"And now Mary"snid Mildred to Mary Stanck "What's your advice about the crossing of the flood."!
"Let me see"mused Mary"Hy horse burt his foot in the made race from the fire, I lost already nearly twenty four hours along and must make it up to night, and to day spent six hours of hard work. Suppose we saw in to Angelinia Agathia."

gathia."
"yes aBupose" Mildred said with a strong agent on the last word.
"yes aBupose" Mildred said with the usual discount to our followers."
"Of e wree on "ont hand Mary-"with the usual discount to our followers."
"the whole force."
"the wake us all into fishes Mary. Are you joking with met"
"to be sure. The year of the think of it intime."
"To be sure. The year of the return of Settingstangeline Siches and
While Gott use waited for the return of Settingstangeline Siches and
The others it was ware ware unist in the open country and save for the save

"The whole force."

"The whole force."

"The make us all into fishes Mary. Are you joking with me?"

"The sure-shy not. But i didn't think of it intime."

"To be sure-shy not. But i didn't think of it intime."

"The best of the moving flood watern, a hush seemed to have failen over the whole swash of the moving flood watern, a hush seemed to have failen over the whole swash of the moving flood watern, and has seemed to have failen over the whole swash of the water words about softly on their paces, and country side, and even the girlscouts moved about softly on their paces, and country side, and even the girlscouts moved about softly on their paces, and country side, and water the girlscouts and the girlscouts and the graph book, and worked hard to bring her force this way and that, and not have the such as a set along on an old fulcan log, sometimes trying to read in testimes in a statempting to cay her beeds, and sometimes pucing the road in testimes in the paces, but most of the time sitting idly, with her beeds in her hands.

Prever little whiteshe would rise and statly softly tward the sound of the putience, but most of the sound or for the sound of approaching horses but her impatient ears never caught any other sound; sure an occasional law her impatient ears never caught any other sound; sure an occasional law her impatient ears never caught any other sound; sure an occasional law in the sure of the moving flood water of the girlscouts earthy and the hory in labored online of the moving flood water of the prinding rear of debris sould law of the moving includes the water has all the sure water the flood sat three girlscouts who were watching the flood that were slightly the sure of the prinding rear of debris soni labored online of the moving anxious days now almost they had come upon this sense unbroken silende had revealed the old region and only agasid the value of the sure of the s

any ho ps japs hope?"

And the kind girlsoout unable to meet that look of suffering, had taken the young girls hand in his, and answered a trifle unsteadily my dear child, the young girls hand to have a stays hope."

While there is life there is slavys hope."

There are no change— no movement of the little motionise of prayor more than there are no change— no movement from her seet by the edge of the flood to the country with the lattle way and take a slight touch on her shoulder. One they dearwhile priced on his product of the little ways and take a little supper with Miss Aronburg of the little ways and take a little supper with Miss Aronburg of the ready for more than half an hour, but she's never evan gine tward the been ready for more than half an hour, but she's never evan gine tward the been ready for more than half an hour, but she's never even give than half an hour, but she's never even give than the

been ready for mare than half an hour, but she's never event give the head half an hour, but she's never event give the head half, though she's usually n so punctual about her meals.

Highle however made an important more many highle said.

"I set sick and giddy I couldn't at anything she said.

"I set sick and giddy I couldn't at anything she said.

"I set you to do it! isn't good for her to go without her regular meals after such a busy day, and she son't sate inless some one comes to her and it after such a busy day, and she son't sate inless some one comes to her and it after such a busy law likes you so much.

"I think the three of us better so from here", oy, said with cheerful "i think the three of us better so from here", oy, said with cheerful ruddediction. Hi while Riches may have come back now and no telling When Cortrade will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance." No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance. "No one expects a change for some time yest, will give a command to advance with a trip on the deluge, and then which will your little set the action of the set of the total the provide the provide when the begins to realize you have lost faith, "Now those imaged when she begins to realize she has lost faith. "Now those imaged when the begins to realize she has lost faith. "How those imaged in the land."

you to "when she begine to realise she has lost faith. How those unusual words thrilled pour Limits's adding heart. Indeed she had lost faith. Tet these were thrilled pour Limits's adding heart. Indeed she had lost faith. Tet these were the first repreaching cords she had heard in days, Mary Stanck and Hannesh were the first repreaching cords them had spoken of the time, when feel might be asking very kind but neither of them states discouragement. Toy St Clairs also for hor, and then learn of her sisters discouragement. Toy St Clairs also for hor, and then learn of her sisters discouragement. Toy St Clairs also for hor, and then learn of selven years, black haired, and din dignified bright sensable young girlscout of sleven years, black haired, and constitute that constitute had come to rely upon her more than upon any of the others.

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Now she rose almost involuntarily. "Yourwill surely call me if there is the slightest change in the flood?"

"Youwall surely call me if there is the missioner change in the terms of the wispered.

Joy at Claire noded, and with one more half terrified glapot tward the fload, Minnie mounted her horse, followed by the two other girls.

"Mary Staticks Aide-De-cymp has just been here "she add more for the sake of saying comething than for any real interest she felt in the subject. Dolvres Mic-Pollesters girlscouts are in great trouble there. One of her

littlest girlscouts is lost. Jean, Mildred and Miss Riches are hunting for her. That's why they are so long returned. Hildred just telegraphed the fact

to Gertrude."
"GostMinnie repeated, pausing "Little Hell lost How very dreadful....are
you sure if its true?"
"You it seems she disappeared cometime this afternoon when m we made
the hasty departure from the forest fire some, and no one has been able to
fir find her wince, though Miss Riches and her companions have been looking fon find her sines, though Miss globes and her companions have been looking everywhere. It's feared she's sither been everthaten by the conflagration or a ray unintentionally in the flood, or maybe the enemy took her. Thiss mice-positive for the she sent here to see if by may possibility Certrude have where the child was. The worst of it is also that Miss purses and English Jennings are sawly, they went over to the south to see if there is any possibility of the flood being traversed, and they don't expect them back untill this evening.

Mail tost—the little friend of whom Dolores was so fond. It was very dreadful, and yet for some reason or other Minnis found herealf wondering as the season are the wordering and the road forward always why it was as and did not fash more

na has manuel as the rods forward slowly by it was she did not fash more distrassed over this and naws.Farhaps she was growing cold and heartless, she had fancied sometimes lately that she must be sun; it was days and days since she had heard of such war distastors, a d and had never shed a single

she had fanoied sometimes intelly that she must be may it was days and days since she had heard of such war disasters, at and had never shed a single tear since, and yet calverints her native state was going to die".

She roke to straight to a hashly improvised mess hall test but found it outly save for the soloms faced Mess Bergaard, and his Cook, who were as it seemed patiently waiting for some one, all the others having eaten. "Marris Miss Arothurg?" Minnis inquired as she entered.

"I Stating on a lon log yonder Miss Saugaders. "I've sent a soldier to call her four times, and I'm afraid to do it again. Perhaps you wouldn't object to reminding her that supper has been waiting for the last hour and a quarter." Minnis however made no more per but walked across the road to where site saw a girlecout in full dress uniform siting on a failure log, shert she was close prough she paused. Outrude Ampeline was oprimitly good and very kind, jout she suidenly remothered the fact that she hereaft, nad hardly ever had sandhinged but merely a very few words with her since her arival from speneral Viriens lines. They had meat to meals it is true, but Detrude news speneral Viriens lines. They had meat to meals it is true, but Gettude news speneral Viriens lines. They had sat together at the sense this land mutual and good evening, and they had sat together at the sense this land mutual means and good evening and they had sat together at the sense. The land in her houds. It is not made to correcte string on the log her head buried in her houds. It is not that it corrected setting on the log her head buried in her houds. It is not alone till alone if not quite as miserable and very lonely, and for the first time the thought I sainch ab the results for our darks had feel learned to love her County very dearly, and that it was not alone remourse because of the disasters that were ravaging the land Or did she see what others did not see that the enemy was on the verye of victory. Yeas well all the teach of the remove the second

see what others did not see that the enemy was on the verge of victory. Was Mildreds discouraging words true? It was a sudent thought, and it brought with the very first sensation of pity that she had felt for any case but herealf in days. Next moment Gertrude felt a light touch on her arm, and lifting her had with a start sat staring for an instant at the tailer gir lecout beside her almost as Minnie thought, as if she did not recognize her.

"hat do you want?" she asked in a strange low voice---What's the matter not?"

"Nothing, Miss Aronburg, I only came to tell you that your evening meal is ready."
"How is the flood?"

Thus the same, or a slight deal worse. Joy-days she heard some one say she does't expect a change till morning."
"With a sigh, Gertrude rose allowly to her feet, she walked a few steps tward the door of the Mass hall, then came back, and laid her hand on Minnies shoulder.

"You're very pale indeed "she said in her abrupt gentle way--- "you ought to

"You're very paid innegarene same more acrup, nontee way- you we take rest and exercise."

"Oh I'm quite well'esid Minnie, with a faint attempt at a smile."I should be alright if only we could reach general Vivians lines. I om't get no communicatio common communications here and I'm sorried about Calverine."

"Did Miss Riches toll you that she has just telephoned to me that she has been delayed because she needs to be out lon longor."!

"No "said winnis buting rather startied." Well such as a startied. Well such as I told her to. West wis Hastings will be here this svening, and all er men followers are working hard to complete the rafts. Between Between them and us, we ought to be able to do something." With a sudden impusis, Minnie held out both her hands to Certrude Angeline

"Oh how good you are "she said impulsively "How can I ever thank you."!

She had scarcely uttared the impulsive words, when she surely wished she had DIT THE EXECUTED A UTTERFECT INDUISING WORLD WIND She surely wished she Bad left them uneald, for Cortrude had turned you her, an almost savage light in her blue cycle.

"Didn't I tell you before you were never to speak to me that way. I suppose
you must think because I'm a superior girlsoout leader, and a favorite of the
Yiving Girl Princesess that I must have lost all the affection for our country
I ever had, I tell you WARHI I won't be thanked for what I do or what I might
do for any one, now, do you understand me!
"Yes Miss Aroburgy'se "idlered Minnie"!" very sorry if——"
"The diam's aroburght while do——there's nothing to be sorry about Now come in
"The diam's aroburght when the sorry about Now come in
"The diam's aroburght when the sorry about Now come in

Angeline Jennings and Jack Stackford who found her, and they never hims she was lost-Mary, these girls and the boy, and some others were driving home to comp through a smoulating part of the woods—they deben over soutting—and their horses feet orlying fit to break her heart. A horde of Gindelinians their horses feet orlying fit to break her heart. A horde of Gindelinians had surprised her and she had taken to the fishing forest ohuncing that partition than risking perilof course Angeline Jennings brought her attaight to gamp. One been alightly burned too and her clothes his hurned into rage.

and surprised her and she had taken to the flaming forest chancing that peril of course Angeline Jennings brought her straight to rather than risking peril of course Angeline Jennings brought her straight to summer the second of the second

the flood.
Angoline stopped before Minnie.
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Angoline stopped before Minnie.
Your three commades to go to your respective tents. I and my followers are going to Certrudes. We'll let you know the news inter. Mildred will interview going to Certrudes. We'll let you know the news inter. Mildred will interview you in a few minutes. going to dertrudes. We'll let you know the news later. Hisrael will interview you in few minutes. "
In le rose obediently."
In le rose obediently.
Angoline Riches have a summed and with a heart that was almost breaking, she left hery's. Then she turned and with a heart that was almost breaking, she left some, closely followed by Joy St Cleaire.

Just before she reached her own tent, the young girl tottered and sank Just before she reached her own tent, the young girl tottered and sank

the scene, closely followed by Joy St Claire.

Just before she reached her own tent, the young girl tettered and sunk against the wall, feeling suddenly very weak and faint. It seemed to her as though in those next few minutes, the fate of every one of them was to be decided. With an exclamanation of pitying tenderness, Joy gathered the swaying tenderness.

we in her arms. "the mrmured as Minnie with one great tearloss

"My poor dear friend." she armured as Minnie with one great tearloss collid her aching hand down on the good girls motherly breast." If you could just try to cry now it would do you a world of good."

If cun't." arid the girlscout in a hourse whispor "I've tried but I can't. I can't a mit out to the good of the girlscout in a hourse whispor "I've tried but I can't be converted by the enemy; I've tried but I can't be worted by the enemy; I've tried but I can't be so that the girlscout is alone."

worsted by the enemy, I'll be in exile with my little sister and I size to be stribly terribly element ightened perceptibly.

The close of Joys emm tightened perceptibly.

Hiller Dicesed Son to help you bear this trouble, to bring you ought of the flar, and make our country wint?"

four, and make our country wint?"

"Oh yes, but They essem to be so far away, and sometimes I'm afraid, We don't pet our prayers answered, no metter how worthy they are so many good on't pet our prayers answered, no metter how worthy they are so many good store of this country is having such terrible sorrows and sufferings in this still sur, and I'm sure if their prayers were heard this agril I flood and first may and I'm sure if their prayers were heard this agril I flood and first may and I'm sure if their prayers were heard the agril I flood and first would stop. I can't feel sure that God or Hie Blessed Hother hears fire would stop. I can't feel sure that God or Hie Blessed Hother hears

when the whole country in its sorrow and misery pray to Him or Her for an

when the whole country in its sorror and masery pray to him or her for an ending of all this horrors."

"I am sure he hears." said Jay, soilly streking the girls forehead on also spoke "me tom t always inderstand, and in all probabilities our Blessed Lord is giving ar best Country a trial for its faith, and don't you see instead of being discouraged or complaining about to or Him it is rising. Alte the flow itself, and that in all probabilities disnatelinia will need prayers and not abblesanis, bon't be discouraged girl, and be wiss. Jod always hears and nlws, slways shawers if it is best for un that our prayers are granted and now i'm going to ask you to do something."

"I will do anything I can said Minnie ruising her head with sudden engerness "You have been so good to me-I shall be glad to do something for

"Well it's not exactly for me said Joysmiling, "That is to say in one way it is, end in another it isn't. I went you to go down the company street and

it is, end in another it isn't. I sent you to go down the company atreet and try to comfort Gertrude Angelines" rolaimed Minnis boking rather frightened, "The prim girlscout general, oh for, I don't think I could do that——she might like to have me seen bother her." Only try and see thether she likes it or not and Joy reassuringly. "I've been with Gertrude for over eighteen months and, think I know her better than any one else does escept Violet, and her staters aghe's sharp severe, and short in her manners sometimes, but bless you she doesn't mean anything by that, and it only happens when something like this gots her worked up. If you'd only know how she hates the dlandelinians you won't fear her. Through her dlandelinia will be a ruln 1811 bet my life on it. She's got one of the bravest and kindest and softest hearts in the world,, and she just

about worships her followers. "Animan"
"You told me once that Miss Archburg had a little sister by the name of Annie gronburg who died in this war-is that why she is so hateful to the enemy. ?"

Joy laughed.
"Must's the matter?" asked Minnis.
"Your last sentence startled me. "Ene had no sinter that died.Her sister is a sout too but only destruis knows her disguises and ways. po you know the boy called the mattlesnake."

"Bealthat's heret but don't say anything."
"Bell that's heret but don't say anything."
Gertrude did as she was bidden, and then a little later she was sent for

Mildred Maxwoll was sitting by a table, and she was studying something. Though she too always falt that the next year or more might decide the fate of the cause she had grown to love so well, she didn't seem to be worked up so muc. much about it as Cortrudes or others were. But she was, the was even discouraged and didn't believe the cause would be won. There was a flight sound behind and alon't betwee the cause would be wonk. There was a slight sound behind her, and she raised her head to meet the gaze of a tender of pair of blue eyes filled with a nameless grief and misery.

This time he did she did not stare at Binnie like Gertrude had done, but rose at once to her feet.

"Its there anything I can do for you Binnie?" the maked in a tone that Nin hardly recognized it was so low and gentle.

"No" said winnie, in a rather unetendy voice -- "It isn't that -- I didn't come for maything-but you sent for me and --and I'm very much afrightened and unhappy,--and --and--I fear the flood, and the fire, and I thought you might have a sort of meessage message for me. And you seem so fond of my little sister Jean."

"Fond of here" the girlscout leader rep a repeated slowly, and there was a s strange ring in her voice, and a stranger gleam in her eyes"I think I am

funder of her than I have ever been of any other human being."
Minnie came a step nearer, she was not afraid of this other prim girlscout. "Mas you with other girlscouts at Abbicann when the disaster occured?" Minnie asked softly.

Mildred Maxwell gave a wiclent start.
"And to you know about me being at Abbieann at the time of the flood?"
demanded sharply.

"yet much, only that you and a number of others with Penrod and even Radeliffe I believe were there and narrowly encaped, and that you might have known if there was really any survivors there or not. I'm worried much because news trickled in that Calverine also is devastated. Joy teld me that, and I thought perhaps it was why you cared so much about little Jean?"

Thought perhaps it was why you cared so much about little Jean?"
"Jug St Clairs told you that did she? That else did she tell you?"
There was no evading the steady gaze of those keen gray eyes of Mildred,
but Minnie met the gese gaze unflinchingly---jshe had noting to fear."
"That ic is all."
"That ic is all."
"That ic is all."

followers only escaped as by a miracle? he didn't tell you that I swore that I would refuse to forgive Glandelinia uli my life."? "No" said Minnie. "she naver told me that.

"Woil if she had it would have been nothing but the simple truth...There are some things that the whole Hation won't bear talking about, and that are some things that the whole of Abbieann and all her people I'm sure council forgive Glandelinia for And that is for the destruction of Abbieann and the deva tation of the whole of Ben. all Blate and so much of Calverinia and Northern Angolinia by flood and fire."

With one of her sudden impulses so like Jeans Minnie held out both her hands

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to Mildrod.

"I'm so very such on awful disheter really did happen." she suid. "I was the i could say something to comfort you."

"Bit down said Mildred abruptly, waving her tward a chair. "How then suppose that down said Mildred abruptly, waving her tward a chair. "A shelman in the said was about the said was a said to be a said to a "Bit down" said Milared abruptly, waving her tward a chair. How then suppose you tell me about your own experience since the last two months. If Abbicannia less the war you may be unight be u lonely exile."

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"You must have some faith in our duuse surely."

"I have a few cousins in the samy who believes that we might win h the war in the long or short of it, but there is no the who cares to say whether they in the long or short of it, but there is no the who cares to say whether they are so surevof it euro of it or not, and which even I am not so sure of either. are so surevoi it sure of it or not, and which even 4 am not so sure of or Jean and I have been in the army since the war started, and when she began

John and I have been in the army since the war started, and when she began she was a little over nine c years bids. "
else was a little over nine c years bids. "
years teld me your father was a born diandeliniam, but sides with our cause even though he's far too 10 old to enter the army flow about the situation in Caiverinia—do you think for sure the entery has shything to do with it? "
in Caiverinia—do you think for sure the entery has shything to do with it? "
in Caiverinia—do you think for sure the entery has shything and the newspapers," and in Caiver the deserter was only a natural convulsation. "
"I do not know such about it, sarer what is said delinia is suspected as will not know such about it, sarer color. But diandelinia is suspected as Minnis with alightly heightened color color. But diandelinia is suspected as six was responsible for the disactor that colored before deliver she had very six the only Province in the hands of the foe—i believe she had very is the only Province with hearts states when the bigger disactor occurred."

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On is the only Province with nears states when the bigger disactor occurred." rew communications with nearer states when the bigger disaster occurred."

"Colverinte, Angelinia, and Bengul gtate, and also Angeline Wine bot all

swept by the Floods I suppose."

"Began 11 state was swept first, when Abbieann was struckel am not so sure

"Began 11 state was swept first, when Abbleann was struck.1 am not so sure how much of Catverinia is floaded, but the other States may be devantated too."

"Him. Biggest fload in the world; suppose."

"Him a world in the west too at this time as some teleptaphic news came in telling for other explosion and new fload disasters——yet we have never heard much of other explosion and new fload disasters——yet we have never heard much pf supposition in which is cut off by this big horror."

If supposition we have never heard duramed rather nerviously with her fingers, on the table fine was the first to speak.

There was a short pause, Mildred drummed rather nerviously with her fingers, on the table fine was the first to speak.

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"Now or what was your purpose of lying in source."

"It is the heattated think it very strange has said but I and my sister really win in heattated think it very strange has said but I and my sister really wis suppose you'll think it very strange has a suppose you'll never how a suppose you'll never how a suppose you'll never have a my moment me mention the military as source and its nature. I never liked to mak any one about a suppose you'll never heart my moment in the military as source and it happened knowing the subject to be painful one to a suppose you'll never you'll never so source it happened knowing the subject to be painful one to everybody. The reason which is good oity."

I denote you were born here. Sell that's a queer state of things. None of will never you were born here. Sell that's a queer state of things. None of will never you were born here. Sell that's a queer state of things. None of release you were born here. Sell that's a queer state of things. None of will never you friends dist's often mention Abbicana and her fate, then't will never you go show of her home that is lest, she loved our little when the lest, on loved our little when you show it would be supposed to the think trembled a little, but Mi Minnie was now much here free excepted with her own sud thoughts and verries to notice it, when she pokes, and her voice show in spite of all her efforts it self control.

For Percecupied with her own sud thoughts and verries to notice it, when she spokes, and her voice show in spite of all her efforts it self control.

For the your strong which her as decidedly set use he loved her little home in Abbicana-you say, her fathers here as decidedly set less the loved her little home in Abbicana-you say, her fathers here as decidedly set less the loved her little home in Abbicana-you say, her fathers here as decidedly set less the loved her little home in Abbicana-you say, her fathers here as decidedly set less the loved her little home in Abbicana-you say, her fathers here

savings too."

Winnie started. Something in Hildreds manner suddenly struck her as decidedly edinie started. Something in Hildreds manner suddenly struck her as decidedly edds the gave one quick glance into her white sat face and next moment had started impulsively to her feet.

error impulsively to ner reet.

Wou are ill, let me do something forbyou. Oh 18m so sorry if inhad said Tyou are iii, let me do something forbyou.un lam so sorry if inna said

anything to hurt you. I forgot you had lostuyour name therev too.un presse forgive me\_wnd let me do something to help you. I you haven't hurt me, and I'm not sick ofther, so you needn't worry shout that sit down again Miss Saunders, and tell me some more about your shout that sit down again Miss Saunders, and tell me some more about your

about that. Sit down again Miss Saunders, and tell me some more about your home....leve got an idemakhat; ras well acquanited with Abbieann myself."

"I know the city woll."

"I know kennes to sty who messors pratty well to her description, it was eliment of the far from Calverints."

elimeted in the state of Bengall not far from Calverints."

"test yes, that was Abbieann city all right. Oh how strange it seems that you not never tell me before!

"The reason was because of the utwaster"suin Mildred slorly And over since that happened I and all the girlscout leaders, including Certrude Angoline, that happened: I and all the girlscout leaders, including Gertrude Angoline, Jennie, urmer, the Jennien, end own, the Vivian Girls made u vow. They all reved, if landelinia was guilty of the war, they would as long as the war continued, never forgive glandelinia, never gaigeher licked armies any quarter, and never to have anything to do with plandelinia or hers. And to give her make the same she had renered rendered our own country." "You, suid they made.—made that row..." "gapped Mibb µinnie, growing very pale"you must have known the nature of the great disaster then——oh Mildred tell me what does it mann."

tell me what does it mean."

"It means that before the whole world glandelinia is a blood thirsry beast a brutal nation - a heart heured, selfish cowardly bru brute who not able to lick our armies resorts to unfairs means. Her wicked Fide caused her to lick our armies resorts to unfairs means, Her whoked price caused her to dephatars our country with the dw sword fire and flood. The horrors of these calienatices, and the memory of that you might have kept me from spusking the truth eventow if it were not for our critical situation. I have known how far this flood has extended, and how severe it is too from the first day I saw it. The likeless likeless and the horror of it all is beyond describing, and then there was the destruction of scores of cities besides abbiesans, were it not for Galverinies affliction, the world itself would not Se so hateful to Clandelinia. Abbinann is the center of the whole disaster. "Abbienn. "reported Minnie in growing besildered besildered westingeners" to the whole disast was true you knew of the disaster long before this -----was it really has badly destroyed as the puppers any. "?

"ghe was destroyed beyond redemption"said Mildred so; solemnly. "The flood "gis was distroyed beyond redemption" said Mildrad so; solemnly. "The flood drove the lower sections of the city before I it. It almost broke the nations resources, and it broke the hearts of hundred of millions of people, but I think it brokes my own at the same time. Minnie could you----you ever forgive withed glanded link for the wrong she did our nation! I am one of those who say the strains and the same strains are supplyed by the strains way, and Marry States and the said of a horse stopping did, the strains way, and Marry the strains shelfort entered and saluted; without noticing the might tie of the same of the same itself a citizants. But walked out to them and

on the faces of the two little girlscouts, Mary walked up to them and

on the faces of the two little girlscouts, Mary walked up to them and saluting said; "she said very gently;;;" I want you to prepare yourself for a great surprise — a great joy Cutherine Betrabrook and polores with other than the crisis past. The uir is more quieter the forest fire, again has changed its course, and the flood has slowly gone down, and provided, no upforeson complications arise, we re sop every reason to make a trip up the flood with comparative saity, we re sop every reason to make a trip up the flood with comparative saity.

Middred such back on her couch with a murmured "Thank God, and His Blee Bloused Mother" and then ouvered her faces with her hands. Not moment she had lifted her face again, with a lient start for a pair of young soft lady like arms were around her kneek, a soft tear wet face was present to the said if and I want to tell you something that one of the Vivina Girls said before it all, and I want to tell you something that one of the Vivina Girls said before it isn'tt very likely you will not sent your should bring your friends through it saftly for my sake. I will do it, indeed I will, and so will Angeline fiches, and we won't have to be delayed any more. We lil try the flood to night."

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CHAPTER FOURTY SIX.......

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THE WONDERFUL ADVENTURE OF HILBRED MAXWELL, AND JEMS. DETICHURED SOMEOHIE STORE, AND A

HOVEL WAITING LETTER. GERTRUDE SETTLES THE DIFFICULTY.... THE THIP ON THE FLOOD AND WHAT GAME OF IT.

"11 Say Centrude" anid her aids-decump James luring the routine work of the sur ly evening. " I told Miss Doloras about the results of the floods at

Abbinum."

"Why did you tell her that!! thought she knew much of it ulready!"

"Why did you tell her that!! thought she knew much of it ulready!"

"Oh! I don't knew, besides she didn't knew my more than she heard. It sus my a pretty good and lively story you knew as I was one of those who went through to the didn't kinder thought it would interest her, and make her stronger in her faith for the gauss."

in her fuith for the cause..." her furth to the first light was a start of the first start of the fir "It containly did, wish I told Mic-Hallsberg about the malliance of people still without homes, of so many starving, and of those who had lost their lives, and all other sorrous that accompany such a flood dis s disaster, she signed like the engine of a freight train when its pulling a long and heavy

The ploture was vivid if not overgrawn.

"pidn't she say anything":

"Buy, She made speeches. Sh: told me never to give up pruying, and that she knew
never to trust Clandelinia as long as we were in the army, and that she knew
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much of the disaster as I did, snying one was at la Polana when that city
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never to trust Glandelinia as long as we were in the army, and that she knew as much of the disastor as I did, daying one was at La Foluma when that city was deventabled and that she neuroway enaped with her life, and that nearly was deventabled and that she neuroway enaped with her life, and that nearly all the survivors were starving. So thock at har, and asked how about the city of Abbleuma She and she only heard about the new and then: I said that city of Abbleuma She and she she was say, as all commanication was cut all and nows is only what the news opposes say, as all commanication was cut all and nows are supposed to go and investigate the Abbleum distants; Sod masked and asked offered to go and investigate the Abbleum distants; Sod masked and asked offered to go and investigate the Abbleum distants; Sod masked and asked offered to go and investigate the Abbleum distants; Sod masked and asked of suppose the sound in the same of the

"Jet's hear it."
"Well Miss Mig-Hellistor, after making a lot of spenghas maid that somethin something ought to be done, and that the authorities of Benguil Ben, and comething ought to be done, and that the nurther ties of Bengull BEE's and Calvarints were responsible for not keeping on their guard. When she said something ought to be done, I usked her whit? Shestid'is mes we must set out country prepared or resist these outlands. We must got our state into 11no. Who is Zoing to do it, and how? said "Leave that to me. said she. Then she got me to promise to So with her and try and visit some Chundelinian Greature of boyscouts surly this afternoon. I didn't care about going, but Gertude insisted, and commanded the fact to Dolores did not know the way, and I did. That's why she wunted me to so with her I think. So after dinner. I met vertrame insisted, and commanded in start to before the new kinds one way, on I did. That's thy she sunted me to go with her I think. So after dinner, I met

Debores at Friers Crossrouds."

"tipon my word." Gertrude put in.

"to a to a to a to me. Sine edit the only way to heard the line of talk polores hunded out to a to me. Sine edit the only way to bring but nution to the right puts in It kindness und charity would not be tring a bad nution to the right puts in It kindness und charity would not be by string ber armies no good if that was not one, punishing Clundelinia by string ber armies no good if that was not but lust ing this way that wo by string ber armies no quertur or starting any kind of a rough houses hobber a laways bad. Dolores got so worked up tulk ing this way that wo but here about crying, and when we cause to a small villing just about both ere about crying, and when we cause to a small villing just about purity flooded, between the Third and Fourth Janction of farm fields nothing would not Dolores but to see if she couldn't go in and get fifty cents worth of provisions done up in a little basket not quite as large as the hat you of provisions done up in a little basket not quite as large loaned her wear. Dolores didn't have but thirty cents about her and I conside her the last two tim diames I had, gho promised to puy me the first thing this two day into and I refused to take it."

evening and I refused to take it."

"Never mind those two oi dimes, Jumes do on.

"We did no on, Gertrude, and polores explained how she would pretend

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to be a pedalar see link goods to the orders of the camp, and then to get

take ing to me of the boy scoute, trap him and force him to tell semitying

semething about the flood. The great mistake, Jumes she suid--with most of

girl and even boy scouts is that they go about the Glandelinian comps. in only girl and even boy scouts is that they so about the Glandelland course in only costain disguises and hiding about the heatquarters of officers and conserve, and the likes.. Why games "he sajected" out to nothing by sying on the glandellates that way, and those that do, do not know their own minds long a enough to make to them up, what you want to do is get right at the men. Protein you are their servent or a helper or a sout of their own side, or a slave is necessary. That way you can reason with Glandellaic officers, James asys has sheen've and then get to see and find out things just as cuty in ort. and and then James says she, once you get the spying work going right, you'll have the glandellain generals feeding out of your hand. Then he get b Them sh Them she get go book to her first line of line of talk, he told me always to be not the subject to line of the course and the course of the course o be putient in all my work even when good corron sense told me to go at it most recklessly. He she said that the girl o' or boyecout that kept his and the lite,, like and never lost his or her nerve was the only kind of a spy who always won out."

"We'll have to get Doloros to give us a speach next week ........ "Gertrude

ossired: "Well she did give me in real good oration into the fer ime shall be the the shall be the thing in a shall be the first of the th was a wast Clandelinian camp. Now remember James, as long as you live"she said in dealing with unfortunate people of Culverinia, never to lose patience in yo your efforts to destroy the Glandelinian plans. Much as I admire many of the greatest christian spi s--if they were only a little bit--just a little bit more patience in their work, and efforts there would be no stunding

"pid g you agree with her James."

"lid g you agree with her James."

"Yess." and she also said, Much us I admire and love dertrule Angeline
if she too was a little more patient, and did not get so blue and angry so
often when she did not succeed in her undertaking, she could be admired more
but she has not the patience enough...."

"I and did you agree with her on that subject."!

"I and you games Proceed."

"Thank you games Proceed."

"Thank you james. Proceed."
"Thank you james. Proceed."
"The did proceed Gertrude. By this time we were on our way through a company street, which been additted by a guard when s we showed our pass, and I started shouting the sale. Just as we got to a crossing we began to hear some very loud talking beyond as if you boys wore quarred ing. It was however a girls voice; I heard or we heard rather. In was saying that she did not want any one to dure to think of interfering with her, if she wanted to do mything she was going to do it, that is new was a frees born jundedlinian girlscout, and fon't you forget it, that if anybody from the highest christian general or a langed linium general up to the .mperor of the whole thivernal world tried to a langed with ner, when she wanted to do hot work, she was the one who would show them where they got off. "That's a Glandellinian girlscout leader talking "I said to Dolores. The little fool of a skum "grownd polores. Then we hold another voice. It was a boys. He said that she was talking too much, and that if there were any christian spics in the camp they'd overhaut her."

"You mean to say I'm nothing but a goeslp." oried the girl. "I'm sfruid you are "waswered the boy. "You oun't prove it the girl unswered. Then we hold him curse, and then a loud squa squeal."
"Enricks. James."

Bhriek. Bunde. "

"Res a shrisk, but not from the boy but from the goil. We reached the entranse transes way of a large tent-me with the busket on my arm, and Doloros in front, he hereelf gave a loud knock price the wooden doorway of the way of the according to the fact of the way the standing by her-her arms were up as if to guard her face-and the boy scout looking as if he was the second to the standing by a standing by were up as if to gward her face-and the boy scout looking as if he was the king od Jerusalem was -uking tward us. What do you two kids anni? he said. "Good morning every bodes"any Dolores "Mant to buy some feeth, and lwant to some you. A boy by the name of Gerald gturring." I'm the boy "Said the lad What is tide I do not cure for feeth," want to spouk to you in private." soys Dolores. It's important. The boyscout stepped staide, and polores closed the door. "You are not an agent of uchtilism dog ure you"mays the boy. "No I'm not say thing like a christian dog, suys Dolores cuppose Mr Sturring or come down to the fountain there and have a chat It's important. The boundain there and have a chat It's important. The law is indeed says the boy, and down the road they surely went arm in arm like a long lost brother and a size or. When we got to the turn in the road we walked to the fountain that stood near the center of the town of tents, you know where we were the other day. You remember!"

we waked to the fountain that atood near the centur of the town of tents, you know where we were the other day. You remember?"

"Biff distinctly James "Gertrude Americal ple could see that James had semothing worth telling to her. "Go on my dear boy, do not leave suppthing out." There also a tall tak tree at the laft of the fountiam, the end look ing north, and right tend it was a long apray of water shouting down and Dalores marched him up, turned on the fountain more stronger, and said in a practly loud voice-"May you son of the devil take a good drink of water" and and she threw him right into it. That continued the veracious James was not exactly with Dolores called him, influct the ...."

"Thunk you kine Aronburg "gaid James visibly relieved."
"Then the boy scout reminized, and tried to get out of the anter and uttack
her, but she graphed him by the arm, and though she was a little kirl bo-Then the boy scout reminited, and tried to get out of the mater and ustack her, but she grashed him by the arm, and though she was a little girl bulier me she was maken stories than he, and only give his arm a squeeze, and the whirlad him round, andbefore you know it she shed the boyscout under there withing the form you know it she shed the boyscout under the form the

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by this time the whole force of Glandellnium soldiers were not there to approhend us, Dolores was making such a row, the I suppose did not know it. I guess she thought she was only talking in whispers, you see she was such a row, the I suppose the thought she boy gave another kick and then stopped for polores was checking him it was all quite for a minute or so then, nothing but the sound of the water hissing and opputing from a top upon the boy and girl... of course near the stop of the water hissing and opputing from a top upon the boy and girl... of course near the stop account a such water as the stop account the water his single show the stop account the stop and girl for quarround and trying to give him the water treatment. The stop and so not know coming around and trying to give him the water treatment when a set on ot know coming around and trying to the water was conting a sound and trying to the water and account account the stop what all before the water for him the top had no fighting chare in him and he ran back, while the fourtain your hards as a status of the still stood in the water blinking and applicting.

drew her essil pistol and went for him but he too had no fighting chance in him and he ran back, while the fountain 'youth' now recovering him eaff in him and he ran back, while the fountain 'youth' now recovering him eaff produces and in the water blinking and spluttings bushot."

"molores" will spered you are forgitting the bushot."

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"polores" with in the service and the next thing you know she made it fit to the service of the service had, esh made it fit you he had a lift year the next enterering buyearoute had, esh made it fit somehow the him all lower then a Claudel inlow officer, with a long whip in his hand came riding up and when he saw Doleves but bonnt bonnesting the boy, and sus the other in the foutain, he believing there was a right, serves and struck at Doleves with the whip, but missed the swing. At that che even rushed to The young the pistol into his buok looked at me and said-minn such that he had to the such a struck the stopping the pistol into his buok looked at me and said-minn such you had a you had be urged the horse on at nearly breaknet speed, not stopping the pistol into his buok looked at me and said-minn such you had so the such you wind i reached ten minutes later. She turned the refused of which is used to the such pistols and other untill she was in acupy which i reached ten minutes later. She turned the depriving him of his weepon, buildform out and het, and pistols and other which we had been and the such a she had and all beraded shout a mile from the Camp, after h. Living him several good kicks and u few words of "sperning".

"You and Doleves should get up a new organization of how to make boys wou and Doleves should get up a new organization of how to make boys and the second stopp."

Puring this short rucital, dertrude tried in vain to keep a sober factor and bolores should get up a new organization of how to make boys respect girls---by the ray-isn't dolores there now Call her in?"

J Dolores intered looking too virtuoud to be true.

J The area and the should be a solution of the should be true.

j polores intered licking too virtuoud to be true.

"How are your tening molores" to belores looked at James, and understanding the state of the sta

hearing."
"I have been much adified, polores, by James's account of your work in "I have been much now he should respect girls, which she rubbed kingerly. Delores emiled, and reached for her knees, which she rubbed kingerly. I start all roses, teaching an Alandsihian boyscout her he should put to get all roses, teaching an Alandsihian boyscout her he should believe, polores.
"I should say not Gertrade."
"I understand polores, that you have worked up some very good ideas as how "I understand polores, that you have worked up some very good ideas as how up could cross the flood, ectacially when its high."

"I understand polores, that you have worked up some very good ideas as ho could crose the flood, especially when its high."

You must make the rafts first \_\_alkays stack and are pottering around alto of these allendelinium boyscouts, discovered, the pottering around our neighborhoods tying to spot on us, and if they do there's nothing doing on in our games."

on in our haus."

"The little devils." puld polores. "If I outch them I'll fill them with
lend. "It was an uttent on her part at mahispor. Any one in the tents nearest

lend. "It was an attent on her part at assumptor. Any of the could have heard it.

"and continued James with solems fuce." We must never loss our patience though, we must all be calm and quiets angeline Riches is plenning something distribute in the calm and quiets angeline Riches is the girl who she wich so did have must all be calm and quiets out, polores is the girl who she wich set all her."

to aid her."

Tolores suid nothing; but there were interior rumblings of intense disgust. Certrude didn't feel so good either.

"We must get to the right spot first though --- always the first spot. "Again put in James." Wany of these people who do not know about raft building or hour to go about traveling on rivers and water do not do it right, and it ends in disaster. "

enus in alserter...
"You are quite eure." said polorew eyeing him critically.
"Yes,"continued the boy, though his eyes were denting at her curprise "Hone
of us attempting a ride on a flood, must never lose courage or our heads,, and
we must all be custful. The curvally men made the rafts and we are ready a y any time Hiss Riches is."

Dolores said nothing. Also Gertrude saw out of the corner of her eye, that Dolores looked tward the flood with some unxious fontares.

"And on no account whatever." James went on "is there to be any haste on our part, and especially no delay either."
"that about environment, Dolores!" Gertrude.! Acked.
"that'e that Gertrude!"

"Environment, pid you look up the environment of our situation.?"

"Bhvironment, bid you look up the environment of our situation.?"
"I didn't notice suny winat you may call it Gertric. Fou see I didn't have
a good look at the flood. We didn't stay us long as I intended."
"I should say not." interjected James, "and the way we did get out of the
path of the oncoming waters, with torrents of water chesing us yesterday
fil full of wreckung and tree limbs was a sight for orce eyes."
"Bura"said polores, cyaing the distant flood with great disfuvor The
sight of this flood and the fure would start a whola surlum of Rlampilelemen

sight of this flood, and its fury would start a whole asylum of Blengiglomenew

Grantures flying away for safty."
"and then, Dolores Gertrude continued, "Did y; you go into the matter of

"I went as far as the flood all right," answered Dolores.
"An Dolores, you may be a military philantrophist, but you are not at all scientific."

"Ain't It" inquired Dolores unxiously. "No you are not."

"All the same" put in James "She gave that boyscout the water treatment. It that aim't science I'd like to know what it might be de culled Dulores a bunjoyed piece pie fuce and me a pop eyed sken skuleton and other words that a christian does not use, and the more he swore the longer she held him."

Dolores laughed. "Maybe you looked like one to him." she said.

"if you had been scientific you would have spent a week at least in studying the flood surroundings --- that's environment and then you would have

studying the flood surroundings .....that's environment and then you would have ejent apent a month or two in finding out ull about the course of the torrent all the way up to its source at Abbiana.

"Mure, I don't want to know too much about the flood its sickening."

"What, I don't want to know too much about the flood its sickening."

"Well then I'm glad I'm not sclentific, "

"Well then I'm glad I'm not sclentific."

"But she was absolutely so patient." said James awestly. "ghe walked down the company etrest arm in arm with the boy doout who had been fighting with a girlscout in the tant. The two of en looked like it pair of cooling doves."

Dolores started laughing, and James seranly contubled:

"O Dolores got you skined in treatment for had boys Gertrude. She says your just great and good, and also perfect, but you'd be the biggest and the greatest girlscout heroine of the whole nation if you only had a re-my weeny bit of mattenes. On indeed Dolo. Bolores envised in the form surely weeny

bit of nationce. On indeed Dolo Dolores studied it out aloright. She surely knows that she is talking about Indeed I never saw any oneso patient as sye she was as she stood under that shower ever so long drenching the boy scout an of the enemy andcalmost drowning him."

Dolores chocked, and quickly put her hund over her mouth to keep from

laughing outright.
"Bolores Wertrude said "I must say I wouldn't do what you did."
"By!"

"Because it was taking chunces."

"But those clandelinian boy and girlscoute are little gutterenipswith all tongue and no ears. He struck a girl and I won't stand by and see a girl be b-aten up by a covardly our."

"Nevertheless Dolores, "Gertrude went on, "You did withhat I'm inclinded inclined to believe was the right thinggs,"

"You acted on impulse, and sometimes impulse is the very thing to act

Thank you Gertrude. "said polores still fighting hard to control her laughter.

"Only "Gertrude continued"; wouldn't davise you to get the nault of using the water foundain, whenever in your work you go scotting in the foe camp. "Did I do something that was exceedingly dangerous."?

"I rather think you did The enemy might shadow us."
"Diores looked defunt."

"Never mind Dolores, novertheless you were perfectly right. No to it Dolores."

"Ecery Everybodys doing it." added James".

From those who watched her it was seen that the best diristriend in the girlscout camp raiding for the recession of the flood led a doube life, and she of course was Mildred Maxwell. It took them quite some time to find it out, but she sure did. Like all other girlscout lauders before or after her she was a daredevil for one thing, and instead of being frightened at the she was a duredevil for one thing, and instead of being frightened at the appearance of a mouse she would try her level best to cutch it, even bychneing after it, and grabbing it with hor hand. She always had had a somewhat goyed like face, and slightly freekled,—a celte as at that——large eyes and an air of selemnity which often led her followers or those above or and an air of selemnity which often led her followers or those above or and she to that to think that she would if she was a boy and gree to be an any sho would in pure time be qualified as a professional undertaker. No one no matter how long they knew her seldom saw hor smile, which her with the strangely bright golden hair in long bobbed fashion she were on her unusually pretty face are presented for which vecamay is a word sadly inadequate, and it was believed the sight of the warshoror norrors had asso her in any are as girlsout before even the war began. The directual commander had this way, gie had began her service in the christian army about nearly a year as girlsoout before even the war began. The girlsoout commender had chosen her because his baing a good sigha signal operator was budly nesded chosen her because who being thoroughly good and parfect in her working and because while she held him in his sout work, he intended giving her a chance to perguo her that the she held him in his sout work, he intended giving her a chance to perguo her that the she held tried to discover in the structure has a she held tried to discover in the same and t

"Certrude if you say it I must go I suppose but I don't like to?"

"Why not?"
"It's wrong to try it at this hour ain't it!Or at laust sucidal."?
"It's wrong to try it at the hour ain't it!Or at laust sucidal."?
"Mildred which would you rather be, --- a lone scout -- or a lauder of

"Midred which would you rather be, -- a lone scout- or a leader of a reconnoitreing purty."

a reconnoitreing purty. "
"Mentry the I think I would rather be a lone scout- or a leader of a reconnoitreing purty."
"Mentry of think I would rather be a lone scout."
"Mortry of the season of the season

use it.?"

"Yes wildred, for I'm going to send you on a tour up Joy at Chairs Road.

The place is two or three smiles from here, and I thought if you had a
large knapanck you might bring alone with you to use in case of necessity

a few quick fuse grenades."

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"The Wrybesh I. We'll see about that when I've written the message I want

you to take.

"How fuse or no."

"How fuse or no."

"Jertruie I think I can gott: and come this filthout needing any

"Maybe so and maybe not. If you or Jean meet with anything on your way

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"Thank you carride I will and to Gertruies surprise Mildred erary

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"Thank you carride and four days Gertruies and saked wildred crary

"Thank you carride in the way and told the funiest stories, only to

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and in the start was any four and the start was any four camp she came pon asse your asses your and the simple start was any four camp she came you und measiors with ner-when ane was held way from cump one came upon some Olwadalhian boyscott or what appeared to be one-ontering the cutskirts of the cump with a paper of some and in his hund, and the threese little

girlscouts waylaid him.

"Who are you and what do youwant Boy a "Jem herealf asked of him.

He appeared anxious to get away but he seemed!

"My june name is Jack and I'm going into damp."

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"Oh Yauh How do you know you are. You didn't unswer my question who you are and what your name is are not the same. What's that you've got Mester Jack." A soldier was in the same. What's that you've got Mester Jack." A soldier have it to me to give to a gollscout by the name of Guitride Sujuline."

"We have no one by the name of Guitride."

"Is not her name Angelinia Aronbois."

"As not not make anguing a should," which it is not We have no one by the the number of Aronbolg, What is it you got the effitti"

mr. U. G. senuiz,

"Did you think it was a check for \$10,000,000fYou cross eyed seacook can't you readitary boy it's a code sent to Gertrude Angoline by general Vivian..."

you remaissly boy it's a code sent to Gertrude Angeline by general Virtua."
"On do you think ser!"
"On do you think ser! you spindle legged
poll purvetyre, and what would Gertrude be wenting with that Code if he did
not sent it to her. Did you go to see her yet, and have it examined. It's
about the flood!"

"General Vivian never told me."

"Oh good heavens, goodness Gracious. Are there may idoits in your family besides yourselffine trouble with you my boy is that you never do anything unless you are sure you were told to do it you are a time are sought will be you for then if it is not for Gertrude! When Penrod was here with me he used to think things out for himself, and that's the reason General Vivian thought so much of him, and got him into un fine point as the headcof all the boyscouts. If you keep on the way you are doing Certrude herself will end by sending you to the morgue."

"The owns is pretty far away isn't it!"
"It's nortiwest of here-unile and a half or so. You'll be surprised when you present the code, and see Gertrudes face."
When two hours later, this boy scout foot sore and spent, drugged himself into the tent of Gertrudes with the code, he was surprised not only at the look on her face but also with some of the comments, she made on his "General Vivian never told me."

into the tent of Gertrides with the code, he was surprised not only at the Lock on her face but also with some of the comments, she made on his slowness in coming whom he was expected that morning in the mountime the three girls continued on their quest, while they were on their way, Gertrue noticed a change on times quest, while they were on their way, Gertrue noticed a change of their quest, while they were on their way, Gertrue noticed that were had been the continued that were shall supply up and bow and sail say "Good morning Miss Aronburgs report the sume up to that time except on a case of grave necessity or for giving information, James slees specken to first, had never specken. These salutationd had continued without variation for six i'or seven days, whis evening however when the three girls started out on their adventure. I muss wisited Gertrude with another surprise. As she entered that particular evening, he arose, however, how made and made his customary speech, then e j he took 

Gartrudes sys suspicions were confirmed.

"I did, but quite a little exciting James.gnd now my boy, will you be good enough to tell me who has been coaching you to bow and say these things?"

"Aise Aronburg it was Angeline Richeve-s."
"Indeed."

"Yes, she and my i sister Certrude, are in the same class of girlscouts

"Indeed."
"Yes, she and my i sister Certrude, are in the same class of girlscouts and she gives me pointers....."
"Did she tell you to express the hope that as also I had a good nights rest lat last night."
"Yes, ise Aronburg she has been teaching me that for two ee wooks, and I tried to say it several times, but I just couldn't. I don't think Miss Aronburg, light it quite right, but I'll try to do much better to morrow."
"Well James, I'll tell you what, you never need to ask me how I slopt, be cause I generally sleep well amyhow. But if you were see me coming in dump with a clouded face, and u block from on my brow, and my fists doubled up ready to purch you, there'll be no need to usk the question, for then you'll know I had not slept just so."
There was in pause, James indeed looked completely lost.
"Well what's on your mind James."
"Miss Aronburg, do you even have bloody eyes?"
"Ment do you mean?"
"I ment the way your eyes and face look whe when you're mad.?"
"Wait and see. Mything clee?"
"In digh Aronburg, in Miss Ameline Richee etringing me?"
"I really don't know James."
"If she is I'll fix her." said James.
"Gertrude laughed. "I'd like to see you doing it." she said. "She'd fix you before you fixed her. BE caur'tall Exe can fight."
"It was on this very evening, that to surprise of Gertrude Mildred Mixwell

"It was not his very ovening, that to supplies of gertrade Mildred Maxwell who had gone out souting ge get Gertrales connection on the phone-wiellowskid Gertrade as ahe took the rectiver. "Mone's this."?

She was surprised ut the answer.

"May I thought you want out scouting with Jenn and Janes"
"I im out, and I don't mean may a lamost in quickeand as to say. Centrale
some as in your command or mine or elsewhere her forged my nume to a letter.

Some so in your comment or mine or elegenter metricism my name of the strength of the strength

once by some boyegout " and some boyegout as strange to happen when I sent you out out mission, but I'll be glad to trace the matter p." up"
Twenty minutes later, a boyegout, appeared with the mysterical das

dac umon t "Read that Miss Aronburg." he suid.

Sertrule took a look at the envelope first, and then cut it open Sure enough the puper and the envelope came from her can writing supply, but was written not by hand as she had expected but by a typewriter she gave it a look not by name as one new expected one by a cype and the first, and then read. The letter run us p follows...

"To Angeline kiches;
Ofriscout cump, at edge of flood , neard that you had atended to have our Dear Hiss Angeline gichesel have heard that you passed the degree force of girls B by flood by means of a raft, and that you passed the degree last night without betrudes consent, and that you are going to start to light und with till morning it would give me pleasage to fit you and the other night and wait till morning it would give me planes to for you manders, with girlacout followers, and all of the others ander the various commanders, with means of crossing the flood entirely. Send Hiss tumor at my headquarters means of crossing the flood entirely. Send Hiss tumor at my headquarters to night, when ir t return from my scouting cump trip.

"Yours Truely,

Indeed the whole letter, except the signature, was typewritten.dertrude examined the signature, to try and identify the writing If possible.

"Runined the signature, to try and identify the writing If possible.

"Runine what do you think of that" signature the boy messenger. This evening wise Mildred came back with her three friends, a delegation of Girlscoute where i hered hit observed the reports were i hered hit of their work. They ware until gallen, and Angoline Riches was among them. of their work. They ware until gallen, and Angoline Riches was among them.

"What girls." and Hildred.

"Uses Maxwell" suid Angoline I'm representing my leaders.

"On so I see you have Angoline. I'm glad you did, Angoline. Well what's

one of the girlscouts grow measy.
"I came about that letter Miss Maxwell."

"What letter."
"Oh wely you know, you've wrotevto me about how we can easily grosses

"Have you got that letter withnyou Angeline?"

"Have you got that letter withnyou Angelinet"

"Yes"

"On You have let's see it."
Angeline handed it to her, and she read it and suid—
"Girls some se is either tricking as into some trap or pating up a joke
dangeline handed it to her, and she read it and suid—
"On you. I'll not'y Gertrude and have her investigate. You see hers you know my
on you. I'll not'y Gertrude and have her investigate. You see hers you know my
on you l'il not's Gertrude and have her investigate. You see hers you know my
on the utride, this is not it though the numer that hers."

All the other Sirls ceausing to emile began to look with unfavoring eyes
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"I certanly aid not."

"One Sirls and Angeline. "Then seemsthing is wrong. Good bye Mixx Maxwell.
"I certanly aid not."

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"One Sirls Midrad before it led to some sinchigation boy scout who problemly it is a
Corne Sirls Midrad before it meaning of to get hold of my writing paper and envelopes
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to feet jokes in cuspille [1] inquire of the may know or find seems
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thing what I loure will send either Midrad on Hiss Richer to during the
"James did you allow anybody to use your private typewriter to write a
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"He Miss Gertrude. I did not, and what's funny about it, in the service was the service of the servi

1.tter?"
"The Miss Gartrude, I did not, and whut's funny about it. I found out just now that four lotters or keys won't operate projectly. I'm investigating and windering what her happened to it."
"Are you see you did not that any boy or girlgoout or any me else have about of our military paper, and a military envelope."
"Now Miss Gartrude I did not my!" Some me has got in my tent, and I think most your typerfice for a letter."
"Used my typerfiter for a letter."

"Used my typewriter for a letter."

"Yes."
"Well then muybo it was Mildred or Miss Riches. I always write her or

"Well then maybe it was Milared or Hiss Richee, I stways write her or ullow her to use it you know."
"No neither one of them did it, and Milared surely wouldn't write to herself, nor would Miss Richee either, though its written to Hiss Richee Do you see this letter. In and Cortrude open d the sheet for James inspection.

Do you see this letter. In and uprtrue open a case was a see that the boy graw every pale and then red. "What do you know."!

"lines of all almost stornly -- What do you know."!

"line of trud -- I'M -- I'm -- sure this is Geruld Starrings Handwriting in the signature. I know his writing well. Hs's the most dangerous Clandelinian in all the group is side."

in the signature. I know his writing well-He's the most dangerous utandelinian by scout in all the enemy's side."

"Good gracious "Gertrude exclaimed, a d and fell iso a chair into a chair."

"I hope it was only a joke Gertrude."

"note that dangerous boyecut ever joke. James!"

"not vary often Gertrude. Though he serves the Glundelinian cause in heart "to vary often Gertrude. Though he serves the Unandelinian cause in heart yumes my boy, then he is leading a double life. I'll look out for him "yumes my boy, then he is leading a double life. I'll look out for him just the same..."

good and might be disterensed don't you'ter

Ignoring his question, Sertrude prod proceeded to give James a little talk on the others of the Glanfe Glandelinian boyacout camps, and the danger he cam cause on signing on other peoples names, to all which the boy simply

"Gertrude I'll see that he won't do it again." "Gertrude I'll see that he won't do it again."

It was her ourtout to dismiss Jumes every evening about six colock, a dismissal welcomed generally with noticeable alterity on his part in getting away so he cun play his games with others. On this particular evening however James in reply to her "You can go now."eaid;

"Miss Gertrude if you please, I'd just as soon stuy and read,"
"Mass the boy taking a literary turn or wan he becoming stuck to her."
"James how would you like to be a girlscout leader like, ense."
"I'd not think I would like it very much Miss Gertrude."
"Byoduse I want to he a garant than I would like it very much with the second state of the s

"Myouse I want to be a general when I grow big. Do you want me to be a girlscout like you Miss Cottrude!"

"But that's the reason you have so suddenly come to love sticking in this tent! Are you afraid of the flood."

s tentfare you arraid or the flood, ""
"Miss Gertrude that Starring boy may be waiting to get in here ugain?"
"How do you know."?
"I feel that way and others may be waiting to get in here?"
"Soo are the others waiting to get in here."?
"Broad Starring o gang."
"Broad Starring o gang."
"Broad Starring o gang."
"Broad Starring o gang."
"Broad Starring of the monter with them?"
"Miss Gertrude I don't think he wrote that froud letter for fun."

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"No wou don't."
"No Miss Gertrude?"
"Mo Miss Gertrude?"
"Man fare they walt ing to get in my tent for I're nothing for them to come and spy for ".?
"I don't know Miss Gertrude."
"Many don't you find out?"
"Please Miss Gertrude that is why I want to remain for "nexpected."
This stage of my stery came to un'end in " may entirely unexpected.
However it a happened that Mildred wan the one to do the work Gertrude thinking the bows supicions were unconfirmed however mileyand but the remains thinking the boys suspicions were unconfirmed however allowed him to remain but he being tired laid down at her request. Mildred was just returning from her scouting work, and was figuring out what new route, she should take for her own camp--which would be the shortest ray--she never it seemed for her own camp...which would be the shortest ray....she never it seemed for unknown reason; took the same one....when she saw a man onter the tent, and ask Gertrudes Aide-Be-Camp if he could see Miles Kichee, Names not one in search of Miss Kichee, Names not one in search of Miss Kichee.

Outrude was out at the time. Mildred had continued on her way, and had reached a crossroad leading down to her part of the camp, when it suddenly

reached a crossroad leading down to her part of the camp, when it suddenly occured to the girl to go back and see what the man was doing. To her the man looked and acted queer. Mildred did not hesitate, but hurried back, and looked into Certrudes test. But there was no one in the outer portion of the tent lither the man who ever he was had gone out, or he had slipped into the inner tent. Mildred tiptoed forward, and peeped through the opening.

Gertrudes desk was on a ine with the down, and Mildred saw the man with some instrument trying to prry it open Mildred straightened up and took thought for rush in on him to surprise himself sight end in the death of both. The man carried some deadly weapone. A ratise with a long buyonet, stacked again against others caught her eye. She brought it over to the tent. There was a signal whistle used for various numouses this too handling mingrely, who against others caught her eye. She brought it over to the tent. There was a signal whistle used for various purposes, this too handling gingorly, she signal whistle used for various purposes, this too handling gingorly, she placed within easy reach of the long rifled buyonet. Then hurrying over to a supply tent, she got a teur gas bomb, and placed that next the other articles. Quietly going down the compuny street just outlide the opening of the tent, Mildred gave three shurp blose to the whietle as hard as the pocket. So she did so, she reached for the tear gas bomb. It was too heavy, to handle with one hand, and Mildred as she three upon the tent door, dropped it. As she tried to enter she knocked down also the firejexti extinguisher and it lay on the floor like some dismantled cannon—giring orth, as it upset when it fell a hadicus sound and a pondery stream.

The man who ever he war, or hat whatever his intention, frightened by the noise of the whistle, was still more frightened, as the cartain door was thrown open by the mysterious gargling explosive, daigned as it counsed to him to blow him up. He had tried to get out by the roar of the tent on hearinh

to blow him up. He had tried to get out by the roar of the tent on hearinh hearing the shirtle, but he couldn't because of the thickness of the conven daments the successful the sight of the fire extinguisher. At him dashed the brave girlscout, yelling at the top of her roles—with the sum of the property of the sum of the furthest corner. The tent was at once surrounded by a crowd of girlscouts and mon also, and into the furthest dames, and a number of girlscouts including dortrode also. "Not him screemed Mildred, "He's a thick or appy."

The unusual decision of the crowd of girls showed itself, and the usual

The numeral decision of the crowd of girls, showed itself, and the can not able to effect his escape. Gertrude and several others, took his respons away, and four other girls seized the man, while others kept their pistols pointed at him. Then girls like these, and boys lke James to deal with

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the life of a prowler would be full of unimagined surprises.

"The are you and what are used in my tent" domestical electrical was grand life.

"Out to und things you self hims." it."

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"Out the him is the choice of conversation, that started between the man and such was the choice of the fast of this first the proposed of the fast of the fast

"Yourd life"

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"You do it was a type there, and I should have unusual tarlent for it, lish Min-Hollaster

use a type there, and I should have unusual tarlent for it, lish Min-Hollaster

"But angoline, you'll be doing guide sork for Walter Starring before long."

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"The foreign that something makes me feel that I son't be able to do any

work on the type riter then, 'Il consider myself boxy if I set a chance at

"And if I so in usual After some thought Gertruje gave th, permission.

The request was musual After some thought Gertruje gave the permission of the flood of the sork. In the sort of the

anguline smiled.
"Gertrude we all do Takinb Taking to the flood will be some adventure."
"Gertrude we all do!"
"Eto all do!"

"Who all dol" under our command. We trust james to do something for us"We girlscouts under our command. We trust james to do something for usHe us is such a claver boy, you don't know him. Though an enomy of them he
knows by sight every Ulundelinian boysefut in Manloys bourshin. You ought
to such him when he's at accuting or reconcitraing the makes for the new
to such im when he's at accuting or reconcitraing the makes for the
scouting parties arough perlifor a dozen tigers, and he's the leader of one
of Padoliffes boyscout columns in general Concomtinian Aronburgs army."
"He he amy more ambition in him than I swen see!"
"Ulothingstands in his way."

"Has he any more ambition in him than I even see?"

"Nothingstands in his way."

"Has he any four of certain things in him."

"The boyscouts think he has, but wo girls don't. He think he is a hero out of a book."

when poysours think he has, but wo kirds don't me think he as a new of which accomes for a little conversation I overhead this mountains.

"Which accomes for a little conversation I overhead this mountains."

"His alster Juntain and I Juntain between Angeline paints and the surface of the straints of the straint and prover a course of the straint they are for the dearers in the straint of the

tent to hold a mert meeting Tertrude resolved to be on the watch during the meeting. The chief girlscout I adders four in number, were the girls. Burry gtunck, Bolores, Jennie murner and Angeline picheej. Burry gtunck, Bolores, Jennie murner and angeline picheej.

and anker.

"Miss Certruse, have you any place for me to join the meeting. I'd like and asked;

to very much."

"Yes Jumes You may."

"Yes Jumes You may."

A new light dewest on Uestructe the had wise stiffied for several weeks by Jumes actually asking to join the meetings wise the the Lad was beginning Jumes actually asking to the training to show a new turn in events-locating make when owe recall just when beginning to show a new turn in events-locating were preferred just when Jumes's requiset for this perticular kine for the were preferred just when Jumes's requiset for the meetings. Also the first were preferred to the first came in for the meetings. Also the period he had contribed id not know such contribution of the meeting attributed in the period of god she might bo differentiating done you cer ex

appreciation of Midreds whispured remark.

Presently Jean herself sallied over and delivered her little to mensuge it into the ear of Junes.

"I caught the word Spying on us."
"Investigate" crowled Jenes and the same respects to James In the next first minutes, six of them paid the same respects to James who with Angeline Richee then, and several boys he called wont out heatily. How has b this been going on, and how long Certrude went out and intercepted

"James"she said "For ways that are dark, and for tricks that are vain, the q actions of those girls are peculiar mut were those girls worrying you

"Miss dertrude they told me we are being spied upon." and James's face expressed as intense sense of ourraged. "They did by when" and dertrude looked sick. "egg, but I don't know, and that Maxwell girlscout tells me to be on the

"And James do you believe it is true.?"
"chat else can a fellow do.? Dolores warned me two or three times?"
"Rhen?"

"Just now.

"Just now."
"How could she have done that without my seeing harfle that is so it's terrible isn't it James.]"
"Yes Miss Gertrude it is. I'm afraid its an accomplise of that man we surprised."
Eastride remembered that ten or twelve hours ago, a man had been seen entering her head with a claum shaven head and his actions had been so unequal that she had come up but at sight sight of her her run off.
"Yes Miss Gertrude "assented James."
"Miss Gertrude "assented James."
"Miss Gertrude we don't like it and we are going to investigate. I don't "like had of I "."

te aples."

"I detter dc I."

"I'd like to catch him said Angeline."

"Are you and James good at such investigations."!

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At you and James good at such investigations."!

"I don't know shout waself, but I'm sure James is."

"James are you sure you can do it." said Gertrude.

"It Nico Gertrud but I'm going to try."

Culling Middre fluwedl and Jeam to her, Gertrude tried in vain to learn that else knew of the weell and Jeam to her, Gertrude tried in vain to learn that else knew of the weell and Jeam to her, Gertrude tried in vain to learn deny how they feared it, but their instincts told them.

"James Weather of the else we world directions "Have those girls been ficeling warlous emotions outside in several directions "Have those girls been ficeling "No Miss Gertrude the instead anything.!"

"Yes Miss Gertrude they have——Dolores and Miss Richee and Jean!"

"What did they say!"

"Miss Richee says in my ear "Oh James my important map is stolen, and otheir own photographs, and what so thow if I support something and continued James my things also voice becoming ulmost lachrymose, Dolores wanted to know the lass, his voice becoming ulmost lachrymose, Dolores wanted to know of Calenaed cut!"

"As "weather in the way then was stand beauty they wanted to know "Ges."

"And what about Mary Stanck James!"

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"Mand what about Mary Stanck James?"
"And what about Mary Stanck James?"
"As "growled James forgetting in his emotions his usual dignity in specking to her, "She want's to know where her codes are.On Ges I know we are being or were being spised upon,"

Bertrude then informed James, to come with her, that she would go and lalp investigate, and she told Dolores that she would leave hor in charge for her farm house headquarters untill she returned."

"And Miss Gertrude, you're not coming back till tonightfiff"
"No Miss Mic-Hollsster, I James and Miss Eicher are going to gee if we no locate if any one has been here that is supplied to the to have a hast live or a finant I meet a compiler, so you can run my headquarets hadduariers to suit m yourself."

As it happened the prisoner in question, had nothing on him, and as no one in so small a tent or camp could be found, detrude and her two followers had nothing for it but to start back to her headquarters, directed easily by the ruddy glow of the distunt forest fire.

had nothing for it but to start buck to her hemaquarters, directed emerly be the ruddy glow of the distant forest fire.

"I think said Certrude, as they came within sight of her hemaquarters—
"That we can roturn to our own hemaquarters tent, and see if the firls are
still holding their meeting. They may have come to a decision."

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still holding their marting. They mon have come to a decision."

The distant glow was growing much more glaring, as the four scouts turned a corner of a Compuny tent street. They had scarcely entered it, when from four windows of Gertrudes building headquarters(it was a small one however) a most unusual and metoniching eight caused her friends to rub their eyes call to destrude and exclusion.

call to derivate and actonianing sight caused her friends to rub their eyes "Miss Certrade and exclaime"

All the windows were open from the bottom, and out of mach were leaning with their heads stretched as far as possible, sixteen girls, including Midred, bolores, Mary Stake, and other leaders. The others she could not didred, bolores, Mary Stake, and other leaders. The others she could not didred, bolores, Mary Stake, and other leaders. The others she could not seem times in broadsides, in dusts, and tries, and occasionally, so to speak sometimes in broadsides, in dusts, and tries, and occasionally, so to speak in solos, macking or not each girl were a look of distress. At the same time in solos, making or not each girl were a look of distress. At the same time in and impectation of the building and both leading for the same of the same time in the same time

flowing fugire.

Deshing up the stairway with two guns in her own hands, and noticing as the did so a human object jump out of a window heatily with some unknown contrivence in his hand, and disappear like a frightened jack rabbit into contrivence in his hand. a dark nook of the camp, Gertrude raced to the window and fired to rouse

the camp shouting Spies. Spies."

Then she turned the knob of the outer door. It was k looked from the inside and James had to jimmis it to break it open. The room leading to her own and James had to jimmis it to break it open. The room leading to her own had no look but a very strong rope was fastened to the knob and tried to a hid on look but a very strong rope was fastened to the knob and tried to a stair case bennister in the very strong rope was fastened to the knob and tried to a stair case bennister in it was however the work of several moments to cut affectually imprisoned; if sate in the work of several moments to cut affectually imprisoned; if sate in the work is the meaning or this?"

"It was spies—etchoe" supplemented Angelina Jennings Jane.

"The whole thing intended to Certrude was incredible.

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"The whole thing intended to Certrude was incredible."

"Etchoe, we would be the continued the girls in the stair two spies whose the began That two spies——schoo, stchoo, s

company street and you girls too. I think there is seen as a company street and you girls too. I think there is seen as a company street and you girls too. I think so I know it. Those prowders must have put it in there themselves. I shot one, and he confessed before he died."

you did have seen the seen as a collect, where the seen are of the Vivian Girls. That is why wree wise Gertrue. He knowly in the Company Street.

The girls were lareasy ou've got in your hunds beside your gum.

"Mine Cortrue" said James, helding it up so she could see it with the help will be considered and making the statement as though he were telling her of the fire glare, and making the statement as though he were telling her of a Hational culcamity "it's a large hand greenade."

It cortainly was, and it was a large one. The girls edged away, and in the heart were you doing with that. "I "mint were you doing with that." "morton left off seneging that were you doing with the seneging then he would not seneging then he would not seneging then he was a large one though seneging. Then he was a large that the seneging then he was a large that the seneging then he was a large that the seneging the help with the seneging the seneging the seneging the help with the seneging the seneging the seneging the seneging

"Nothing.'"

"You see Miss Gertrude I found this on the mun I shot, and he had confessed that he intended to wait until the girls were through annesing, then he that he intended to wait until the girls were through annesing, then he going to open the door and tell them to some out."

"Yes" and hen Miss Gertrude when they came out, he wan going to blow them "Yes" and then Miss Gertrude when they were going, why they were here, we wanted they did! where they were going, why they were here, we work the solement declination, the little goile squaled.

At the solement declination, the little goile squaled squaled.

At the solement we something wrong, a light was in the window which "Photograph to swall as something wrong, a light was in the ytrapped us."

"They trapped us." saw something wrong, a light was in the ytrapped us."

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"They trapped us." saw we went to investigate they trapped us."

"They trapped us." saw the the door, and they grapped us."

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"They trapped us." saw they we went to investigate they trupped us."

"They trapped us." saw they are not any they show the protion of the tent, Gertrude shows seen not ravaged by floods wurning people and there to to various towns she knew were not ravaged by floods wurning people and there to to various towns she knew were not ravaged by floods wurning people and there to to various towns she knew were not ravaged by floods wurning people and there to to various towns she knew were not ravaged by floods wurning people and there to to various towns she knew seen not ravaged by floods wurning people and the town the declination of the people and the people an

want to be on a realist to the might be different. They don't you want

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"Jumes, "she said at last,"do you know we mu, be in dunger."!
"To slige Sertrude. I didn't at first know that I fear no you."
"To slige Sertrude. I didn't at first know that I fear no you."
"I don't know Miss fortrude, by the young think of the service of the s

Junes emildd.
"It think; should like it very much Hise Getrring."
During this moment of excitement, Juris grack came.
"Did you hear what huppened here to night?" Gertrule asked of her.
"Mint was it Miss Getrude, 'Anything unusually."
"Three Olampdlinian rufflame, one of them a glant in size killed by James came into my headquarters over there, and the girls went over to investigate a light, and ch ", and she told them the fullstory, and she added—"After them up ands kill them with a hand grenade alose they told who we are lie killed one of them, James told me but the other two got away."
"Mant ould have been their object" Marie aaked. "P rhups they wanted to rob, your holdquarters. Or maybe they quere accomplions of the may be a have a

rob your headquarters. Or maybe they dore accomplices of the man who we have us

prisoner. "Wo they didn't do enything to show they were thieves." "To they didn't do enything to show they were thieves." "Possibly "Marie continued" It was a wish from Olundelinian detectives." "Glandelinian detectives." exclaimed Gertrude. "That's about the last thing

I could imagine. You see James" said Gertrude as Marie withdraw, "The system of activity which these spice have inagu inaugurated is such a departure, that my followers instead of taking them for thives they on imaging them to be a pair of so of authrouts. Didn't you recognize any one the spings the be a

pair of so of curenrouss man't you recognise only one one expect.
"No I did not we were at in the durk, and I didn't fairly got close enough
to the other two, and when we started firing the three lit out of the bushes
and scampered to the forest, before we could see them well. The air also was smoky, and the glare of the forest conflagration didn't at that section give give much light. I say Miss Certrude, I hope they won't tell nothing. We might be attacked."

be attached. To have every boycout keep a good watch."

Long after this none of the girls could not guess the identy of the remaini remaining two spies who played that trick on the girls. As a result describe become a changed changed girls doubt the segured every one that the was done with sworthing, and gave arder ert to shoot all skulking strangers within the campt to kill, and kept the effort all prediments had come the child in their faces, and not retained had come the child court at learned from Angeline Richee for for a long time did not even retire. Had they too gone on sentry duty or were they arraid something was going going to happen. June too was not coming. Naunch is during the progress of the evening Angeline Richee was in close communication with every part of the camp. Through

June too was not coming Maunwhile during the progress of the avening Angaline Hiches was in close communication with every part of the camp. Through there is the simple of the Minnic Sauders was persuaded to remain with Jean. The poor young woman, like so many girlsoouts almost overburdened with the strain of keeping her own socuts in broad and neiforms and in drilling, had simply taken hardly no rest at all. Extreme hardsings, no less than extreme our chee, causes the deflection of the same no more that night, Gertrude felt when that exceedingly. Although Jean man no more that night, Gertrude felt when the second to worry ubout her safe it.

The child was still leader of her but banch, and through M Dolores acting in her name was supplied with such information as she thought would would best develope her work and efforts. Busy as sho was herself with a multiplicty of affairs and investigations as to whery whether the spies took anything or not, Gertrude did not then to recall Jean and Mildred from their desparate work. Of course Gertrude too was hurt that the spies were no casily able to

work. Of course Gertrude too was hurt that the spice were so easily able to play such a trick on the girls, and her angur almost kept her blind to the possibilities of the results. The evening passed away and night came, and most of the girlscouts tried to sleep but their approhensions kept them undke. about ten thirty that night, Jeun and Mildred appeared, and with them they brought a boyscout aged twelve, a good boking little boyscout with long

flowing ringlets of heir.

"lood syening Gertrule-"canid Mildred,"I had hoped you would have a pleasant night, but seeing from a fight in your tent we came to

investigate. This is our friend Francis john. Francis salute Mics Gertrude." He obeyed.
"Well Hildred "Governde inquired," How is svorything going."

"Well hi bird "Gurrude inquired, "How is everything going."
She could to a certain extent anticipate the answer. The two girls were
niculy uniformed, their color was good, their open chiming.
"O trude waive been on guard all this time. Hury's working standily, and she
see can go on the refits to average though is souldn't be at all surprised if
near the flood at Morning View, and we say that it soemed to be remaining
the same neither rising or lowering. I learned that we can even cross !! if

the same neither rising or lowering. I learned that we can even group : 1.

it wasn't too wids.

it wasn't too wids.

do any fail "said jeun"Learned that the Clandelinians are too far away to

do any fail as less to us except send spies."

"And has best true"Continued Mildred, "The flood was covered with ever

so many floats best true in the wash and the float do na at they were

glangillowmean cattroe in the water and they floated on as if they were

ogs. One rose of the ducks ashore. They do make good food believe and tried

jean wanted to swim out to one of the plengine but the flood wan too rough."

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"I have to take a 1ttle caution, thank you Miss Maxwell, and Gertrule asked mo to go on guard duty to night."

"You haven't been afraid since all that excitement in the farmhouse, have

who not so as you could notice it. "I thought so. You bok very brave and well, James, and very good and hand "In thought so. You bok very brave and well, James, and very good and hand

some."
"Innes smiled, but answered" Libe so but what about yourself. You put
me in mind of a celestial creature from Heaven." "Well I hope to be nome lay. That's a hardened tie , your're wearing. It's

out cute."

Gertrude expex expected to may james black or his face grow red, but he case or im. Infact he's give anything if Mildred or Richee were his sisters.

"and your uniform is just elegantal never saw you bok so nice before."

"AND YOU EAST THAT'S ejuculated James" believe you are failing in love "CAN YOU EAST THAT'S ejuculated James" believe you are failing in love "the Mildred. Who will be set the date.

At this every one smiled and Mildred and James laughed.

"Hever mind"said James. "I'll go out "couting to morrow evening with you and James."

"Mever mind said Jumes." I'll go out "couting to morrow evening with you and Jean."

"Well Jack"Gortrude said"Do you intend to scout out to night."

"Wies Riches wint's me to make a tour of this side of the flood to see if it is said to go by raft." said the bayif it is said to go by raft." said the bayif the said to go by raft," said the said the

remembered me every day!" "Surely my dour."
"Forget that the enemy ever did it Midfred?"
"Forget that the enemy ever did it. Midfred?"
"I'll newer, never forget it." yowed mildred, coming down on her heels
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"The never of the horse of the horse of the horse at Abbienn?"

"And kins Gerr Gertrude will we be needed by them when they intend to "And kins Gerr Gertrude will we be needed by them when they intend to "And kins Gerr Gertrude of the horse at Abbienn?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Mes." will Abbiernia over pardon Clandelinia if she really was responsible. will Abbiernia over pardon Clandelinia if she really was "don't think'y so."
"I don't think'y so."
"And Gartride how long have you and Hise Richee been in the army.?" "Long, long ago before the war began. I disguise as slave often. Mildred

dear."

"Oh "cried Mildred, her eves shining and her face flushing red."Then the princesess can rely on you both.A"At first , was afraid you couldn't. Getrude I'm so huppy And so is Jean, and not you Jean.!"

"I feel like a celestial child." avowed Jean.

Pulling the two its line with horself wildred executed the same famous pulling the two its line with horself wildred executed the galacted. This cartey that Angeline Riches does, Jean did the same, and Jack galacted. This cer mony had been evidently pre-arranged.

And so far the hight, we it had begin wint on pleasantly for the riviscouts of the whole cump. Angeline schoe and juman kept the trace of a for weathing that might happen, and sarly ith the air aproach of sorming comming Angeline saws able to bring the most favorable most. The light girls socute had sometimatification for her agention, that no better goods, no better signal corpe covers could be found than year. While Javir do wis an 1-1 awaiting the morning she recleved the following:

TO MISS AUGITAINIA ANDUS UNG:

Described Angelines
Once more the great flood is starting on the rise, and Gledy's Junction
is thinduted. Once mera we are reminded that

is uninduced. Once have a water reminded that—
"Calverinie the fluenced Country,
Is devustured all from Post to Unity."

Lear gertrude, yet hay nothing you dismay, on the morrow especies to being careful. In making your proposed trip down the flood. Angeline Richee is a good guide who take the place of everyone size, and you have the kind that can save the whole force from disease. It is and you have the whole force from disease. It is and you have the whole force from disease. On the first dear Centrude, you don't yet inderstund the situation, to you see it, and y don't think any me one size unactionable as much either we you do if they made a regular thing of the lithing the first which whole country. Fur enjecting the feel apprehensive for the whole country. Fur enjecting we feel apprehensive for the whole country fur enjecting when you resolve her of a struly good you have been now. Income there when you have been so the same than the same of the work of the same than the same of the work of the same than the same of t

"Oh fidigs Tidings of Comfort and joy"

Unce more though the waters is rising, and I do so wish, I had made my investigation of it when I was at Abbleaths But I can pray, and will continue to pray for you dear Gertrude, and will also violet; and her sisters and Padcliffe, who restude me from the "Prefeerional Epics."

Your towing priend.

There was a number of other letters like this -- chi, wone quite so criginal which stirred her strangely -- and humbled here had was she that so many innocent little hearts should think of her with love and pray for her and immodelt little hearts should think of her with love and pray for her and for the Success of her cause with such forver. Posts he have gone into sectacles over the laught, or a little child. What is their laughter to their laught, no best has been the to answer that question. It is beyond and above all petty posts, and yet Gertruck shew to gain it, one needs to be kin kind, sympathetic and to show the little ones that nexthe reverence, which he post justy any, is their due. And even if one fulls now and then in kindness and in sympathy, there should have the fallure in revertnees—these little mes forgets and forgives no eachly, and Man king the hand that smites them. the hand that mittee them. American and forfittee no empir, and Maneklen American the mittee them. American the place of mote.

ness of smoke. "Oh Gertrude lish't James your boyscout addr-decamp the most during Lod

"Of Gerrinde lim't James your boyscout and coccup the most during you seek had."
"Gertride who had remained up nearly all nightle close her geography as Angelline spoke, and turned her ince trand hir chief conjunion and friend.
"He's a great boy indeed whe agreed heartily "he I'm afreid you must be trired you've been out all hit night scouting jouknow."
"I'm lim guite all can ill light and may have the slory on a raff she chuckled and leaning buck in the chair by Gertrides cot, with a little airh of utter content." I hever get tired scouting when it is necessary, but to a little with the chuckled and leaning buck in the chair by Gertrides cot, with a little airh of utter content. "I hever get tired scouting when it is necessary, but to

stay we all night is een get fired scouting when it is necessary, but to know all the girls do don't you Gettride?" But of you like James so much - you "Better then most boys in the world, I rancy, but you men't finter or praise the lad too much, and let the other girls keep him to theme. Uses

"All the time" faughed Angeline. "The very idea of such a thing. As it he likes him best of all acout in the soria. Ety I hear "lidered ken him

likes him best of all."

"There, there that will de"interrupted Cutrude, le king in one ly corprised, one will be the configuration of all."

"There, there that will de "interrupted Cutrude, le king in one ly corprised, one will be configurate that they or you'll turn his head. There's l'inrie this afternoon, and her sister Jein. I haven't even them a cince yesterda, afternoon."

"Gone scouting with Mildred Jack and Dolcree James came for Mildred jitht a surines, I guess held she'll be beck soon now."

"Geems to me James goes for Mildred pretty offer to taken or no cut with the medical the configuration of the

ellence, while, allend locked at Certifules book which etc. hid justice, him to the total and the control of th

checken and a light in her even, that Jana did not notice.

What are you thicking of Angelirety dorter do maked, broading the pages
in her old abreat are: in a rote ubrupt run.

Anseline Richer shiled.
"If only was thinking how benefiful, very benefiful the world now be outsid
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Anguling in what and flushed a little too."

"I don't know very much about the Viring dirls yet, "she until "We are all in the rough of trying to be but none of us are perfect. But June 1 to think Hildred got load for Mildred was dreated 111 yet, defend what rough four index Marga better all are Mildred was dreated 111 yet. Rittened about you had not under Marga porting when the flood reached your test that which will almost supply you, at the day or that four in which in the day or whether the county of the day or that fourful now, the indeed did not like to have the weents still she was been and truthful and a brive little self, and she know the and that fair to be union to did not in the to have the weents and truthful and a brive little self, and she know it are not fair to be union to did now of the now as a state to be union to did now. was not fair to be unjust to utilized even if the non-strict to he dan-

Pain did or; when she was afraid no one could reneds ma. "and than I told "ghe did or; when she was usered no one could resease me. "and then I told her how tor; much surprised i man, she kineed me, and said it was all right. I do it think the ded hitse markinged is the property of single day since the keeps taking about my recklass ways the treat of single day since. The titless make me very use uncommortable. Oh like the day is furnished at out and day out and her like first princip or its you, I know I should try to be bestern.

Angeliness face brightened, it was always a great placeure to hear her

Firstends profession with the privations or leaders, except between time and on in a rather aggriced tone. And I've got to go back to that hereid coduratine Cross region when we find I've got to go back to that hereid ob and schools of investigations about Abbis onto 10 due now I do not seem to the leave of the structure and the

have all the hortid binds a "Table biller bi

Higher somenisations.

Buy and girtheous under me aren't everythin., " and Jane, ignoring the lattic part of her friends speech, "sou've got all of we reder your command, batter part of the structure, and so smany landers under you than I have Thora's bolders Mic-Hollester; I really do think too that Miss A Jonnie Turber in a contract the state of the st Dolores Mic-Mollostor; I really do think too that Miss A Jamie Turner is sext to your late lovellast young atriseput in the world - 2 orrule Optrulated and there's hary Schools, san's mother also too, though the's so digitied and military in bouring that used to be affected when the there's poles and there's on the arms of the polynomial way so the property of the pullet of the

Sing herer on sould like Hildred, and they lot you do everything you want to any notes and Angeline learnin intering. "I'm the main lander of alliant derivation if you don't be lises to be only superiore are violat, and her sisters jory a great dank more about the than there's mose and to be an instructur in trutters and her sisters used to be an instructur in trutters in the single dipp, you know, when I was a very little girl, and they know the mildred live in the single with a sign. "She might be nicer then mildred, by byther had, and if there with a sign." She might be nicer then mildred, i wouldn't mind thent at blace.

with a sight "Ste might be nicer then militad. I wouldn't mind about all lared as a sign. Sire might be nicer then filldred, I wouldn't mind about diluted so much if recall only stay under you all the time and new you and Politice every day, but when I go beek to denote I Harrish the and new you and Politice go on such thanking the dangerous starts it is be so hereid, and pathall to so terrid, and pathall to

"We are all going to Emperor Vivian army first"pot in Angeline, chearful input hat me tell you comething; know "Hibted wall for in not crossend input hat me tell you comething; know "Hibted wall for in not crossend her high headed, but I have seen all the states you did in my you have made her only in the her on puts and metally news, hains a "neutral of afterents what happens to you she in the median when you do so make perliase things, out for Catherine at the responsible you know, and are not set and her allow sisted would not in the responsible you know in dear on the perliase things, out for Catherine to took of the west in the responsible of the responsibility in the first behavior than and was a structure of one which is in your boint relies you from a number of them, and and a structure of making her mind as he went this set of the responsibility of the responsi "We are all going to Emperor Virinia army first"put in Angeline, chearful:

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name of the boy, scouts, especially James. Algoline looked mach pleudods. Augoline looked mach pleudods. Augoline looked mach pleudods. Augoline best fink a sile pretty sha wild psecouse I like how so my the first hand a girkacout in two came to not down the few sile the facility forms had such the good tasted should overything, but he is particularly fond a stide of the south overything, but he is particularly fond.

\$ 66. ovill his to a selected that the old various his baste Junetical knew I doesned have a two so one of her scattered, set [ p 4] in ( [ h 1] ] . If t [ fryme and had I so the all of my tent of [ c 4] in a fryme looking of 1 all the all one, and every then be sume that we tent to be bring me in order or a measure, and perform measure to took in front of the pleture of a memorial and shen I spoke to bla asking him shot brought him haddon't seem to have I had to first all his cost and then alond in front him ha didn't seem to have, I had to first all his cost and then cound in front of him to make tim minute me, and then he jumped like if abment his adderly sempth him, and should never him make him him he had better all the first the lim, time, he got quite red, and then packed him but he had because, and told him offerwards it are his work to do his duty more had because, and told him offerwards it are his work to do his duty more than puring attention to po pictures all the time of think it was cather which for I garge force metalf as t didn't mounts one anything I oughtn't in huye. "

"the shall to do!" Angeline impaired out a enther hareledly, the had nutleed the feetful award sound in Junes voice, and was unxious to change the

"I don't cares" and Jose indifferently.

Angeline gropesed to see to sleep before it become time to sturb off on angerina proposed to see to mise provide to become time to see our or the parties but though Jame commented, but deem laid down hereaft, dupbrook come soon on the ond before then but fairly soften to along, Jame drose, which has dup the couldn't sleep for worry. Angeline I aked a lietle distrumed.

"Bot's plu o goes then." Sold Angeline . " hat . 111 it best"

Angeling proposed a checker game, and though jone consented, and even Let Ancetine teich her how to play more diffe difficult parts of it, her invessed arm flux on, and hefers they had finished the third game, she pushed the checkers army so, ing that she was treed of playing checkers.

"Inter play something she than !!!!!!" she succeeded, as she gathered up the checkers, and at them task in their sheaker box.

"It beset 'd atthem task's but pane," don't feel a bit ike playing this covering, and be id besides I amb to task to you shout something. Do you think we gath shut the door after a momentum trayprivate."

Angeline, feeling very much sumplemed and not all the curious on well handed therefore to close the door and then came and sat down by Jane who are looking both worked and satisfal.

"It was something Angeline Jennings and begin Jens in a rather constant." Let Amortine teach her how to play more diffe difficult parts of it, bor

"It was none-bing Angeline Jeneings said begin Jene in a rather unstandy volce"it was yesterda afternoon, and I could not get it out of my mind

"I f II me about 10." said Anceline in a tone of deep interest.

by fill members 12. and Angeline in a tone of deep interests of the angles of the second party of the land hour or show a not have after a restaurting and one that the medity of the land in a land of the land in a restaurting and the land in the which was hereid, because I run very suxtom to not the movement of the Anon had a. Then I suppose up you not not have do not have been a find her this tell to any weather, and asked to be relieved from her command or get her relieved, and a mid the was a must mean girlsky i didn't are my spitting. The pure does not know but just rode on but gar tauta return to have a casel proceed and tried to case Angeline Jernings to allow me

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Tender hearted Angeline Riches was terribly distressed, she had both arms around her friend in a moment, and was kissing and soothing her as best as ot

"non't cry so, Jane dear, please don't"she pleaded the tours of sympathy attending down her own choeks. Why you don't even know yet that it is really streaming down her own choeks. Why you don't even know yet that it is really true. I heard Angelinia Agathia is devastated, but Dorothy Gale, city it could not be possible. Dorothy Gale is such a good strong city, I don't believe the flood could do her any harm. ""But

"But think of Abbieann, Think of Abbieann" wailed Jane. "Mary Stanck had been at El Verso and she told me all about it. The flood was dreadful beyond description. I she said she saw three sections of the city entirely awept away, and she gave me a good description of the destruction at last swept usery, and ane gave me a good description of the destruction of met she couldn't stand the sight any more, and she went away by reft.gbe said she heard Calverine was withstending the flood very good, but she was straid of Mildred Greenburg --- and oh it is now even more terrible-10.000 miles

"But I'm sure Dorothy Gale city would be dovastated lke that. "Urged Angeline. "I don't believe all cities and towns reported so badly wresked are so body swept and if you had a real nice true facts of it, you might almost feel sorry it wasn't true."

almost feel corry it wasn't true." even as bad as they really are." seid
I don't believe the reports are even as bad as they really are." seid
Jans mountfully. The Angeline how levely it would be if a big hole would open
some where u in the ground under the flood und lot all the water fall inthe thin the would cease. All lifted says often that she's afraid the enemy
lill on the war. I'm always afraid so my self."
Will on Angeline could answer, some one turned the hendle of the door.
When the world are you two leaders of girlscouts doing with the door
white the lutted a wall known voice—and Certrude an unusally bright color
in her cheeke, and still wearing her het and jacket, came hurtiedly in.
Was looking for you two in my tent here, and the guard and yames said yo
you were in the house."

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You were in the house,"

The gave one glance at the two little little selemm faces, and then her

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"She is very whalpy," acid Angeline, selemnly,

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"Whappy, My poor tttle friend Junebut the surely will tell me been it. I

hope gladred did not sould you worse to day. I teld her to stop it."

Gentruck had heatily thrown saids her jacket, and sitting down on the

sweet sympathactic welce, and this touch of the kind are around her, Jane

broke down once more, and burying her face on Gertrudes shoulder began to cry

again as if her heart would break. "

"Itls something which Miss Angeline Jenninks Jennings said. "She says she heard corothy Gale city is going to be no more he sobbed. And my purents and littleceister and brother are there.OH, oh how I HATE the enemy."

There was a pause.gome of the bright solor had gone out of Gertrudes cheeks checks, but her arm had tightesed about the quivering child, and when she spoke her voice though unusually , a low and not quite steady, was very

"Are you positively sure that that report is positively true,?"
"Of course it is." said Jans litting her head indignantly. "Floods are
dreadful things, I've read of them in books, newspaper due the like, and I know what this one can do too.Oh wise obstruke, don'thyou think you might be able to persuals miss yumen to get news, he can do it by telephone by communication with some town she can I know.Ask her.ghs likes you so

much."

"I might try," said Gartrude smiling "But perhaps it wouldn't be of any use if all communication is cut off."

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"On yes, it would——I seve it would—said Jane eagerly "That is it would found to be followed. That is now the town nearest Dorothy Gartrude if you could tall her the mame of the town. I know the town nearest Dorothy Gartrude if you could only do it, I know I should port. On dear Miss and I'd do anything for you indeed I would would port. On the and it do anything for you indeed I would would prescribe it very much all the ptr pretty outer not believe the city was even flooded laughed and all the ptr pretty outer not believe the city was even flooded laughed and rung it uny little girl." she said kiesing the flush tear stained face, "suppose Miss Turmer wouls say she would only a get the commection with that town on one condition, what would happen the first try or condition to that—that——and new it has Gertrudes turn to hide her condition that Misse should now it is as Gertrudes turn to hide her tous towns."

For one memory Miss Riches do the telephoning herself-she knows all the years and any try and destrude and one in the destrude and tous towns."

condition that miss Riches do the telephoning herself. She knowes all the tense towns."

For one moment Jane and and stared in blank amazement but Sertrude who was a span older, and who had caught the note of excitement in Certrudes words, had allered grasped the situation and "thus both arms around Certrudes neck."

Oh Jane and control to the control of the telephoning herself. She is a fall aughing and half crying.—Don't you understand connection. Oh Jane are Scing to do the telephoning herself. She'll get the "Rappy Tupeated Jane somewhat hersidered you mean that it is trus-that you are really going to telephone yourself—n and connect with that

on the sign ground; i... Gertrude who now had an arm around each little girl, and was huggings wertrude who have hear an arm around seven seven seven them both tight only modded.

But the place is so far distant—and I thought telegraph or telephones don't reach so far during floods. Are you sure it's quite true;

"Quite true, n nd quite sure." said Gertrude kissing her. "You will truest trust thath!'ll try my best, won't you darling, n and I'll try to get the town if I can, though I'm not sure whether it is really fr e free from the flow or not liew high its elevation could be I do not know Could you tell me?"

Gentrule knowing the name of the town decided to take her chances.

After she had gotten a number of towns connected she asked the next open-

ator; "Please give me Gl says-dora."

"please give me u. anys-norm."

"Mant "Come the question his number of 1916-Me I'm not speakin, about
"The twon of Cladys Dora, his number of as town you dumbell."

being glad, I said I want Clady's dora the name of as town you dumbell."

June could see that Gertrude was easily aroused, and this was unexpected.

Gertrude watted a.min moment. Then name a few words "Is it the flood you are

Gertrude watted a.min moment. Then name a few words "Is it the flood you are

"Mertrude got wild." The she answered "Say Operator mare you craxy crasy or what. The should I want to speak to the flood. I want the number 1916 Gladysform or Gladys Dora. You even got me mixed up, what are you thanking thinking of Your swetheart or semetying something. I'm Gertrude Angelline the famous gurlsoout swetheart or semetying something. I'm Gertrude Angelline the famous gurlsoout girlsoout. I want that place in a hurry n n and I don't mean meaps. "She waited five minutes. Maybe just then five minutes seemed five hours. "The life who shalled ..."

with 11.0 "whe called ..."; "The control of the enemy's "The 11.0 "the control of the enemy's "The 11.0 on the enemy "The 11.0

side or something?" "No come the answer. "Well you may thank heaven them. Of course I can 't arrest you over the "Well you may thank heaven them.

phone.But I should read you the phone directory."

"Mat nm her number please.!"

"Septrude jue ther jest he was a ger heroine if she wasn't the kind of a girl she was, she would have told the operator a law words that's not lound in "Merty wis the word have told the operator a law words that's not lound in "Merty wis the light of a law words that so not lound in the town the she was the result of the law words that so of the result of the town. Then he was do for the Towns Central Telegraphic officer office and the low words that the words are the result of the law words that the law words the law finallybg got an insure asylum. Certrude thought she should be a member too.

finallybg got an insure asylum. Certrude thought she should be a member too.

finally after Siving them a good lengthy description of who she was, and whom
she represented, the "nutty" telephone operator finally gave her the right

"Hello"she called"Is this the Central Telegraphic office.T

"Mello"she called"is this the Central Telegraphic office. T

"Yes"came the answor.
"Well this is Miss Angelinia Arcaburg speaking. Who am I? Well you'd be
surprised. I wish oilf you possibly can get connection with the city of
Angelinia Agathia."

"My dear girl," came the answer to Gertrude. "I hope you are not trying to get lunny with me."

or runny with me."
"How am I trying to Set fun y with you!"
"May you ask me to neconnect you with Angelinia Agathia. Do you think

I can work miracles. Communication of all kinds is destroyed, even wireless and high g grade railroads. There's a big flood raging there.

when high E grade full reads. Here's a dig lave reging where.

"I know it but didn't think it was that bad. Can you bring me connections by wireless then with Dorothy Gale city.!".

by wireless then with Dorothy Gale city.!"

"Buy no.That's impossible Miss Gertrude."You don't know what you're will not not the disaster. All communication of the disaster disaster. All communication is a small law to the nature of the disaster disaster. is not with us except by boat. Boatment told me however that a great ass loss if in life-for whom are you trying to get communication."

"For a girlscout Jean Saunders."

"Joun Summors."
"Yes. She asked me sometime to find at how far the wrecking of the city "Jean Saunders." is going on. A little girl whose name is Jane Melfort is worried about her parents.

wany Miss Gertrude I know June Melfort perfectly well. If she wants her parents on the phone I'll call them. They're here, having come when

the flood started with thousands of others."

The vas.god news indeed, and when June answered the phone herself this was.god news indeed, and when June conversed with her parents eshe found out the truth only its Gertruie, Angeline globes, "She half laughing and crying, "They

"Don't you understand what that means. You are not so bad off as you thought, and your parents were sayed from the horrid cruel disaster, and sheltered in one of the dearest and sweetest towns in Calverinia. Oh Jane

encitered in one of the users of the somewhat bewildered, "You mean that empty "repeated June, still somewhat bewildered, "You mean that it is true that every thing will come out right in the end;"

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MR. LYNN A. WILL LAMS

"And what has Hies Riches to say to me!" said wildred, a drawing her friend to her, after she had kissed Jane hourtily "Is she willing to be a big friend of sine, and let me help in gtting getting through the the

"Yes indeed?" said Angeline, raising her face to be kissed. "I can hear in Jones voice that he is very very happy, and that makes us all happy too, and more ambitious to do sometyl something."

"How funny to think that to day we'll be going a trip on the flood by raft

and pontoon. "cried Jame, clapping her hands, and skipping about the room in the excess of her excitement, and delight. Thy if we go a long ways down the flood, that will noke us have a real thrilling time --- oh what fun, what fun, and sho wen went off int into peals of laughter i in which she was joined Tun. The shot were war was the state of the party of girl sout did not look quite so radient radient as the rest of the party of girl sout leaders, and as she spoke s she slipped an arm around Jane, who had left gildreds side, and was now leaning lovingly against her friends breastt." hope we are not going to encounter too much wreckage floes during the trip. "
But what are we going to do then?" proc protested Prim Hildred. "I hope But what are we going to do them?" prose processor rasm places a larger I m not going to be asked to give up the trip, for I may just ascwell say in the beginning that I shan't do it."

in the beginning that I shap't do it."

"A slight shadow cropt over every face except Janes.

I think Angeline or Hise Gertrude must decide the question for themselves, said Mildred, "Though , am atraid, we shall have a good deal of trouble to persuad Miss Riches to come on the same raft with me unless Jean does too mat do you say Miss Riches."?

However Jean who too was there only for answer, slipped as hand into Ru pichees and the other into Mildres Mildreds, for Mildred too looking sudenly pale and troubled, had come quickly to her side as if unable to

suncerny pate an troubled, and come quickly to her side as it unable to bear the thoughthof a moments separation.

"what do you say Jean?" asked Miss iches, looking anxiously at the child Every one o wants to know you know."

"I don't like the idea of traveling in separate rafts." said Jean "We've always been together, and we love each other so, but I don't want to leave any of my friends for I love them them."

ony or my risease for i acre come close.

"Let's all go on one big rd raft." proposed Jane"If we lash them together before we launch them it'll be big enough for everybody."

"Even for the "Tevrible occentric Mildred Maxwell." said Mildred laughing.

This was the first time Jane had seen her hugh. laugh. "I thought you were under the impression that I was too severe and fond of scolding everybody

"Jane blushed and hing her head."

"I never thought that," she said indignantly. "You know surely I couldn't have been so silly. I objected to your soulding that is true, but we all got to have arguments afterall, that is natural, I do reckless things it is true, but I'll try to control myself here after. and not be so reckless."

Mildred Maxwell laughed again, end so did Angeline Riches, but Jane and Gertrude still looked troubled. Then with a sudden inspiration she suddenly

and, that is certrum;

I'll tell you something, I have thought of a solution of the difficulty. You all think it is better to make the rafts into one. I thought of the same thing last night and consulted Jannie number and Gracedolinia about it, and both told me that they believed that if we would have the series of rafts united that one we might make a none of would have the series of rafts. united into one we might make a more su successful trip-gome of the series of rafts have been completed into one already, and so what is to prevent our having them all into one for it'll be much eafer, and it won't be so distorages i disasterous if wreckage does collide with us. Then our whole onemand can go on the whole raft horses and baggage and all as Jane proposes and every one will be able to take care of themselves and enjoy the trip dam every one wait he can have our boys do the paddling and keep us us free from floating objects as much as possible. And we can retire to the shore whenever we feel like it.

"God exclaimed Mildred Maxwell, looking immensely relieved "I'll go forth with wise Richee and give the orders so we can start as soon as contact this morning."

possible this morning annualist.

So the matter was sattled, much to the satsfaction of every one, and three hours later Angeline and Midred returned bringing the delightful news that the intense raft was just the following the raft floody and the workener were finishing the task of converting the raft that of very reliable boat or barges dead to he produce the news, and the others we were almost too happyy, for yours.

"I couldn't have taken a chance on a single raft, even to please any-one said Jean.

'Senia Jeun.
"And I couldn'thhave taken the chancos cither, my pet" bus Gertrudes

"And I couldn't thave taken the chances of the start, "" for the prompt reply the scale of the start of the s I rode as far as the town of Hinsdale St Claire, I had Mary with me. She said to me "just listen to that river. It makes me norvious. Water as far as you can see. Of course this levee is strong, and there's gurds watching all you can assert course this laves is strong, and there a graine watching at the time, but what if the flood should flow over the leves or what if it should break!" I said to her that the water would be fourty or fifty feet deep in that town if the levee did break with all the water pushing on the other side. But nobody seemed to worry thinking themse wee cate because the enemy had moved away to the northwest. The curids seemed to however and

yet everybody in the town were sound aslop asleep. We believed it was not Note everyond; in the torm were sound assign assigns to conserve it was not messages to going dury further that way. We took a road loading off through a little woods, and there did not seem to be any danger from that way. Not I said to Mary that I felt a little silly as 1 felt unsaid on the lower ground despite the fast horse I rode, and suggested be going buck to er cam our samp. We rund along at a lively gate and Mary said to mer Shah-hado you hear water sorts swishing and gurgling. I looked back and believe me it was water, and it was caning in from behind us n and about six foct a minute. in its forward appead We did nothing also but race for the term shouting as loud as we could to awake the geole by shouting km for your lives. This wake the for the term and a sound of the leves rut, run run. We succeeded in doing se, and wase up-num for the lovees rist, run run to subceeded in doing so, and believe me they were all saved. As soon as every one got to the leves the whole town was under water, but we had runned the people in time, and though the people really oved their lives to us, we slunk away and reached here saftly enough, not that makes us nevertheless somewhat approhensive of taking the majo on the raft. But we'll try it nevertheless."

They decided to try it anyway, though and so the raft which was finished according to the plan was launched. It was quite a job for them that is the

soldiers to lau launch so big a raft, but nevertheless after hard work it was accomplished, the raft being fastened to two trees so that it would not float away. Then everyone and everything was on the raft, it was launched out and began a journey for the whole force which they never had before in their lives. As long as the flood through which they were going was clear of obstructions the trip was more fun than anything else, but the boys nevertheless who did the paddling kept their eyes open for everything.

At first Certrude nor Angeline Richae did not know which direction to work the raft. she could guide good on land but with a togsing flood always trying to push the big raft off its course was a difficult undertaking. After four hours of it they passed the highest houses of some town almost entirely submerged, and close to the reft stood a big hotel which was almost abbanced to the very row. On the left side of the hotel just barely above the windows that were such submered was the Advertisement in Abbienning.

"Running water in every room" "Yes indeed said polores kind of jonking ky There's an example of honest daysettleing. The water has ran into every room till it is up to the ceiling. Anyone want's a bath, just get in."

That shout the big deluge in woah's time gaid her sister Angeline why that flood was a heavy dew compared to this that a flood indeed why the Aronburg Am River itself must be more than & hondred miles wide my shore any where but that which we have in sight on the east. Like being on the sea, and yet that eastern wall of spoke doesn't seem to wanish. How extensive is that fire any how. ?"

"Look "cried Certrude There goes a big house with a swarm of chickens and turkeys riding on its prorywhere you also girls there's exactling flasting, not-ing remaining s 311 will. The wade of fourful in one spot, floating barns, doors, window seakes, sides of houses, trees, dead omissis and everything you.

can think of."

The trip however lested a full day and still they saw nothing but water and as long as they kept the costern shore in might the smoke pall never quits an quit and when it became really dark the say seemed from horizon to horizon to be of a glazing red reflection, which made the flood appear weird and uncunny.

"It puts me in mind of the lake yources before you go into Dantes Inferno" remarked Jennie Turmer. No stars, no moon, but a black sky overheed. What's tat-that. All long waving arms and things waving out of the water. ?"

"It's making for our raft. "cried some girl. "It's a m...monater of something. mayb: maybe its a big devil fish."

"If it is we can kill it and haul it ashere." some ne suggested.

"Good night"of cried Angeline Riches"it's the roots of a floating tree, it is going to but hit us."

At at this all the boys with their long sticks and paddle, and even wother utensils went over to that side of the raft, and awaited its coming, but it nevertheless struck the raf t and it was a hard battle to prevent it from being turned over it relead the huge raft to a dangerous and most perflous tilt however, but everyone held to the highest part of the raft, can of the boys yelling X-u "Yi-1-ii we are sinking hang on" or mother hollering "O" and swearing from excitement but they managed to all hang on except for two or three horses. Then by some action of the floating tree, the raft that

two or three horses. Then by some action of the floating tree, the roft that was then under water at the other end slowly rose, and all on it had to run for the side that was relains, Cartrule crying at" out "Dog gone it, now its the other end that's going down."

Finally they managed by desperate efforts to force the floating tree to change its course, but they be legat ten hourses; which were drowned, six wagons which floated away, and wife first and two boys were floating in the water including manageline. Riches and two boys were floating in the water including manageline. Riches and two hops were floating in the water including manageline. Riches and two more themselves. The others remaining

on the rait were not wend well are are still in the middle of this rait, and we are still in the middle of this rait, and we are still in the middle of the rait, and we are still including but we suffered a less. But our horses, ten of them we wagone gone Good thing we didn't strike a Blongigloemean Greature in the water. We would have been tipped."

The girls in the water being good swimmers m managed of themselves to get back onto the raft, but Certruis said;
get back onto the raft, but Certruis said;
"Mante was the matter with you by didn't you stick tight like we did the partial was also as on you."

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Fortunately this was accome accomplished much easier than it was expected expected and the whole force relanded to the shore, two boys keeping the strong re ropes in their posession and finally fastening the raft to strong trees. A number of trips were made to bring the tents and some provisions sehre shore, and camp was set up. It was more intensely warmer on shore than it was on the water, but the best had to be done, and so all

on shore than it was on the water, but the best had to be done, and so all tried to sleep as much as possible.

The dots were placed near the flood to keep a watch so that the waters and so was all the dot rise, or if it did that the whole camp would be aroused, so that they all could seek shelter on the raft, as the camp was situation in a location where there were hardly no trees no one feared snything of the fire, and then that night however there was a strong westerly winds, and it was not then that night however there was a strong westerly winds, and it was not jenuice of warm as if the wind was on the east Certical however and even jenuice no warm as if the wind was on the seat Certical however and even jenuice now many the possible public however and the noise from warlous enimals that fled over the ground from the fires, and the noise of the waters, and the giran cry from bealthered lengiclomenen creatures came the laying above the lood was combination of sound to keep mostly any one laying above the lood was combination of sound to keep mostly any one wasks, and the cry of a fistant cry of a Blengiglommena creature, came the hoot, hout of some out literally inside of gertrudes tent, and she threw something at it making it skeek a seek shelter comewhere else.

MYLEPZES HOVES AT THE NEWS OF CHILISTIAN SUCCESS AT RICHEES FARM GENERAL STANCES EXPEDITION. DESPENATE ASSAULT OF HOBEONITE THOOPS. THE ATTACK PAGES ON. SOME SUCCESS. THE FATAL SURPHISE THE BATTLE LOST. WHO WAS TO BLAME, ! THOUGH LOST THE BATTLE IS RENEWED DESPERATELY. THE HASSACRE.

At the northwesterly extremity of the grounds of Richees farm branching out from the railroad lines, and separating the hilly country from the great floaded section of the country-stood or stands the fortifications which riocace section or the countrystood or stands the fortifications which Angeline globes wished to reach before the battle took place on her furn, when she had desired to see if her o mother was there or not. These for fortifications gri grimply guards all the approaches to every section of the g. country in that territory. During the full two years of the war of the g country in that territory. nuring the full two years of the war this territory was the great center of raiding and other christien expeditions and a good blockade runni runner for all country towns, and owing to the wast difficulties of trying to force the christian armies from the region this fortifications, and muny fortified towns not far away had defied all efforts to abridge its priviliges, and in consequence on extensive trade was carried on between these fortifications and the surrounding country luless this was captured byletze must abandon all hopes of carrying on his great Angelinia Aguthia campuign.

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Then he learned of smeral general Vivianias victory at Richees farm,

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ond that a portion of the army had garrisoned these fortifications, Hyletze

moved forward, sending a joint army and cavarly expedition shead of the

main army more general Quinicis Stanck with the main purpose of closing

this port by cupturing its outer defenses, and then to wait untill the mile port by capturing its outst detenses, and then to that would come up that would engage general Y ivisain. The squadron of cavarly however though in the lead was not able to start on its hazardous interprize untill the last of June owing to the difficulties of not only boing impeded by the flood but also by their own made fires. Leaving Nimmie ouing impease by the 11000 but also by their own mease tires. Leaving simmle Armee where he had remained eince the battle there Hyletze myed forward also, and Stancks force numbering seventy five Corps all told, advanced for the his destinction, having with him an infantry force of over a million, and a cawardy force of fifteen hundred thousand, the latter under million, and a cawardy force of fifteen hundred thousand, the general Baldwin Londoni.

The troops arived off the fortifications of Richee's Junction on the day that Angeline Richeo and her followers were on their way down the flood by raft, and that was on July 20th 1913 but owing to rough going, rough forest fire weather, exampty ground because of the flood, the columns were touch to get their battieries into position to make an attack untill the whose to get their auticities into position to make an attack with the 24th of july, when a furious fire was then opened upon the fortifications from two sections. The storm of shrappell, and shells dropped at the rate of two hundred and fourty per minute and continued untill night but without much effect, the christian artillery having replied with such telling effect that many Glandelinian cuns were disabled, and a frightful number of artillery men killed or wounded.

or the day before the attack whe to be made, the Clandelinian mining or the day before the attack whe to be made, the Clandelinian mining on climers, jammed a mining construction ship, disguised as a Clandelinian blockade runner between the flood section and a levee within four hundred yurds of the fortifications, and two hundred jurds of the stream, where she was escurely methored while preparations were being made to blow up up with the purpose to gap the laves and allow the flood to inumdate the fortifications and threaten it with destruction. There was placed on board north locations and threaten it with assertation that a place with a min an amount of gus octon and T.N.T supposed to be sufficient to blow up the whole ship and tear a big gap in the leves besides. The limit on all however in passession of the fort through some ones warning were not decloved up to the churactor of the vessel, and did all in their power power to Ih hinder the work of the men on board. However the party under Cliner in charge of the explosive vessel, set her on fire, in the face of the christian swivel and saconmachine gun fire peppering the ship, placing burning muterial under the cabin and then getting into their boats, and though under fire made their escape to the shore-one of the boats belonging to that of a farmer whose property was raided. As soon as they were all on shore, they went quite a distance to avoid the affects of the explosion. About half an hour after they left the ship the explosion took place and though the entire ship went into the air into shivered fragments and the ground shock badly from the concussion, the shock was not as sebers as it was expected, and the leves was not injured.

While this was being done all the glandelinian battieres butteries while this was using unner and the gamma-lines units the troops were of Stuncks force was soon arrayed in buttle line, while the troops were all ready to make an attack on the almost impreganable walls of these fortifications. We let us however warned general Stunck not to go too fast the work or he do ring the main army of general typically upon him. Stanck therefore sent scouts out to keep a watch for Viviania, and at half past elson oclock elsven oclock, the butteries p opened fire, while the winth corps began the first assuult, the rest of the columns following following and under cover of their guns. The Glandelinian fire drove The plandelinian gunners to their agentates or behind their shelling suns, and for five long hours the terrible storm continued without guis, and for five long nows one corrupts mean continued without intermission. The Christians however held gallently. They tore every asgaulting wave of \_landelinians away and silenced a number of the enemys butteries, and therefore the first day of it was without result

and to make it worse the other force of troops did not arive off the and to make it worse the other lorse of troups and not all yell of the fortifications until that over evening, hiving been delayed on the way by a storming attack of Concentinianium troups, which obliged the troops to resoil a mile before they could rense rense their advance. At the hour of five in the afternoon a fresh stuck was ordered under over of which three hindred thousend men, general Funds concinding who moved forward to attack this fort nearest the floeded section. General Funds made a recomposement was presented that an assemble that the would be a passware. As general Stanck was of the same opinion, the troops were consecuted to fall back, and in doing so, encountered at the pichen Crossroads two miles east of the farm a free of Abrenius Lieu infantament Reinia, which made an attack and drove the Jundellinians back to their defenses in idisorder und with great less. Guerral Stanck in a lotter to Myletz, written that evening d. I do clared that the strip of land up which the stack attacking forces had been obliged to pass in order to assault the fort was hadly argared. which three hundred thousand men, general Pands consumding was moved

been obliged to pass in order to assault the fort was badly exposed, and a thousand mon per minute had fallen during the assault. Herever before the first assault had been repulsed one small christian battery and its c gunners had been captured, and two commissioned officers killed, as also was the Left Hand battery including its force of sevente n brigadier commanders, and twenty two thousand eight hundred men of the Third Angelinian Corpe, Princ the second and acquit which was however attempted the Glundelinians advanced in mother direction, and general Hedda advenced his akirmish lines within fifty yards of the fort, while the garrison was skept in their shell and bomb proof by the fire of the batteries, and so closely did the Clandolinians advance that the first lne of attack ventured upon the parapet, and through the sally port of the works, driving the defenders to the innder works capturing a hundred horses, and lots of ammunition, and killing the orderly of a colonel who was the bearer of a dispatch from the ci chief of artillery the works to bright bring a light battery to defend the fort, and also captured the flag of the fort. The assault only lasted about ten minutes and by the time it was repulsed, 10,000 glandolinians were killed, and fifty thousand wounded. This assault had been made while the shells of the Glanelinian batteries were falling about the very heads of the during assailants who entered the works, and it was soon evident as soon as the fire of the butteries couned becare of the accuracy of

as soon as the five of the butteries couned because of the accuracy of the christian inner batteries and of the coming darkness, that the for tifications were fully manned gain, and opened with grape and comister upon the recoiling plandelinian troopsil.

Finding that nothing but the operations of a regular seige, which did not come under his instructions from hyletse would reduce the for tifications, and in view of the threatening aspect of a portions of the main of general viviants army, andering it hosestable to make from that direction, constant Stanck caused the troops with their prisoners to recoil to their arm battly made defens and to await the artial of these of Hyletsee rapidly advancing army, gone idea of the strength of these fortifications can be obtained from the incident that during one of the most terrible and terrific avillery storms of that day, and and one in hall of high explosives remained utterly uninjured.

General Bogo, Paranchearing of it, and starting to gend more troops

remained interacy uninjures.

General Beging Dynamichedring of it, and starting to send more troops to defend the fortifications sent a or land a congrutulation-border on the defeat of the enemy's grand assault, point a month of commits. ment to the generals in charge, and the officers and men engaged. The enemy attacks on the first day lasted thirteen hours firing alterather over two hundred and twenty two thousand shalls from their twenty miley long two interest and wearty two thousand shalls from their twenty miles long stretch of batteries. The Clandelinians had opened a continuous fire, but the christians hadersponded with an equal number of runs and the same of the autility fire was just as trumendous as on some of the terrific artillary after storms of the World War. The christian loss in killed was nearly twenty thousand, and about fifty six thousand wounded. The Clandelinian loss was number two hundred thousand Miled and wounded. The cround in front of the viong air tele of foreitie tities was form and supped into shell holes and fire. Twenty two guns in the fort only were burned, two were dismounted by the christians and fort only were bursted, two were dismounted by the christians, and the rest by the enemy's fire yet the fort was unburt and the enemy suffered the destruction of a hundred guns.

But the effort to take Fort Riches was not allowed to remain a fuil re. The waiting troops during the night were reinforced by the coming of the Van of Myletzes army, and immediate preparations were made for a renewed attack. general Terry Tensios succeeded stan k in commona command, the latter having been wounded, and the new forces consisted of over eight million men, including a division of Hopbonites The Twenty

with corps, sau the natteries of gailer and gincles.

The troops took we thir respective resition, and by morring got ready, but eving to the fire from the fortirications, and from a severe demonstration from a part of Mansonias line which was undwarding to demonstration from a part of Hamsonias line which was advancing to succor the fort, the combined movement was delayed, and could not be accombished accomplished untill the other expected troops arived. On that day the formidable Glandelinian batteries arranged in five lines, were into position, while the Gubardelinian columns advanced when the the Gris different ways to of the firstificative. At helf past tight colock in the norming, a line of troops headed taking the advanced position one thermal pared distance is the face that in the devined pared distance is the face of a scuthing five. The grac of the fertifications up and a fine to

the Glandsliniums approached but the Gland linium butteries did not return the christian fire untill an how or so afterwards. At ten calcot the throstian fire untill an how or so afterwards. At ten calcot the troops moved forward, hundreds of thousands of the men in their eagerness jumping into the flood water wasite waist or more deep. A long and strong jumping into the ricon water waste waist or more deep. A long and strong attribute was immediately pushed out and the entire attacking force was arrayed b fore the christian works by twolve oclock in the noon time, at which the left wing took possession of the Orenada Christian batteries at which the left wing took possession of the urenama unristian betterley betterles. For you also the forces udwanced along the flood show, shore twent the fortifications prussing in the afternoon out of range of the christian guns to suit until they could go forward under cover of the durkness.

The gunand other war craft of the christians tried to shall the enemy the gunand other war craft of the christians tried to shall the enemy

The gunand other war crait of the christians tried to shell the enemy positions, while during the night the fortifications were strengthened and the garrisons reinforced by general Yiviana. At night fall the christians had constructed a series of lines of breastworks between the

christians had constructed a sorles of lines of breastworks between the stream and the flood, and at the approach of darkness the bivousc fires stream and the flood, and at the approach of darkness the bivousc fires of general Vivianies great army shi shows through the darkness, six miles of general Vivianies great army shi shows through the flood attending bet encamped overed by a kind of lagoon stretch of the flood attending bet ween their right flank, and the flooded forest beyond.

Knowing that this was the advance of Vivianies main army general Knowing that this was the advance of Vivianies main army general of the second of the forest became nervious a norvious of the decided to make am effort upon the fortifications under cover of the darkness. The attack commenced, and all of the enery batteries by aid of search lights opened a bombardmener bardment bombardment with a most search lights opened a bombardmener bardment bombardment with a most terrific fire both upon the fortifications, and upon a portion of general search algars opened a nomerocomene parament pomparament with a most terrific fire both upon the fortifications, and upon a portion of general vivianies army to keep him back under cover of this terrific cannonading

Vivining army to keep him back Under cover of this terrific cannonading all of these Glandslinian divisions drawn up to assault the eastern end of the fortifications were pushed forward under heavy shrpnell fire to within one hundred yards of the point of attack.

Onesral Sens division occupied the strenches facing Riches's farm opposition to a force of five allien strong under Hoke de Coke, which deciminated the glandslinian troops in that direction with an annihilating deciminated the glandslinian troops in that direction with an annihilating fire and killed Hoke De Coke and ten other officers and drove this attacking force into confusion. A column of fourteen hundred thousand Hobbonites under force into confusion. A column of fourteen hundred thousand Hobbonites under general Brund was sent forward to support this torn line, while other forces were rushed forward to assault the flood from tof the fortifications which had been so terribly demolished by the artillery fire that it was thought a lodgement might be effected there more easily.

nea been so terribly demolished by the artillery fire that it was thought a lodgement might be effected there more easily.

"It was effected easily all right, much more easily than evob thought but the attacking troops were terribly deciminated and out up and could not hold the position and recoiled in panic. At every point the attack was literally deciminated.

literally destroyed.

In consequence a more terrible cannonade from the entire mass of lendelinian betteries was then opened on the fortifications, which lasted during the whole assault without intermission at times the batteries during the whole assault without intermission at times the batteries were compelled to change the direction of their vire, from the path of were compelled to change the direction of their vire, from the path of

during the whole assault without intermigeion at times the partories were compelled to change the direction of their vire, from the path of the chark charging columns to their we works, and half an hour later a charge of redoubled fury was again made on the flood front. The columns of brave attackers gained the parapet in three long lines but two lines of brave attackers gained the remainder terribly repulsed, and driven back were annihilated, and the remainder terribly repulsed, and driven back in disorder with many of the incommanders slaim, sent forward to the indisorder with many of the incommanders slaim, sent forward to the incommander acting the later of the sent forward to the incommander acting the later of the sent forward. The sent of the forces formerly under granch. General Terry Tensoi who had take the forces formerly under granch. General filteners was obliged to assume stancks place had been killed and general allencorn was obliged to assume though again unsuccessful diverted the attention of the christians though again unsuccessful diverted the attention of the christians from the main storming party, and aided in the temporary results of the night.

though again unsuccess; and attempts and aided in the temporary results of from the main storming party, and aided in the temporary results of the night.

The men of the Fourteenth Corps of Hobbonitss, three or four million strong, consisted principally the other attacking party, and the signal of command they galled by charged the christian works at the signal of command they galled by charged the christian works at the signal of command they galled by the successful a force of twenty two million garrisoned the fortifications. General lainisbury led twenty two million garrisoned the fortifications. General lainisbury led twenty two million garrisoned the fortifications. General lainisbury led the hobbonite troopen in a headlong charge, and after desperate fight the land ling successed in effecting a lode lodgement he west end of the land front from followed in the section of the land front front from the front from with the most desperate fighting, and the contesting every men of kroune with the most desperate fighting, and the contesting every men of kroune with the most desperate fighting, and the contesting every men of kroune with the most desperate fighting, and the contesting every men of kroune with the most desperate fighting, and the contesting every lass, the landslinian troops exists possession of the front facing the flood exters, after which general, which is a standard to the fore which we have a size of the christian side were cleared, and evidently the fortifications were in possession of the came of the contest of the christian in this assault: any brilliant act the fore was also damped to the time and the few sales damped to the time and the fore was also damped to the time and the fore was also damped to the time and the fore was also damped to the command of the contest of the contest

of whom nine million were killed and wounded, the christians ulso lost their pattions positions on the river, and other facilities. On the enemy side thirty nine gime were damaged, and 10,000,0001h kilsed and wounded of the attacking forces, and two hundred thousand of the Hobonites, comprised the loss of the Glandslinum forces of mon and officers, by some prises the loss of the Augustine of one of the forts explosive hurled into it the magazine of one of the forts explosided, killing three thousand five hundred of the garrison. The capture of these fortifications was indeed a splendid achievement, and its importance as a great stragetic point of operations could not be over estimated. In this dreadful fighting und serviced assaults, which after long coutinued three days lighting conquered the works of the outfileations, the motionints troops distinguished themselves by their unflinching gallentry and pravery. were orays even to recklessness. Thus unother stronghold that blocked all advance tward Angelinia Agathia tottered to its fall, and the whole territory was in present on of the Clandelinian troops. But the wealili read question was if it could be held.

reat question was if it could be held.

Meanwhile during the opnormation of the Clandelinian troops against the fortifications general Husbaum Mic-whirther who was in advance of Myletzes merching army moved a little more osatward, with the purpose purpose of marching on to st take Viriania in flank. Twenty divisions of purpose of making on the sight squadrons of "Meclers" consisting of a force of six hundred thousand men under the immediate command of their famous commander Baldwin advanced far ahead of the main body along the edge of the flood waters, to avoid the forest fires.

General Isner My letzehaving good reason indeed to suppose that he would secure an easy advance p the Big Girl knool Read, sent general Tanks with the troopers bearing disputches to general Federal Johnston with instructions to inag inaugurate measures looking tward a speedy capture of all the tert territory north of Nichees farm. In his message he said that understanding that certain christian armies were ondrayoring to endeavoring to cont construct a long line of defense in this territory and that general Cristie Wilson might possibly be there in person with his armies with the purpose to reinforce Ceneral viviania he had dispatched general Durgin to aid in encountering these troops and prevent them from

moving to the support of General Viviania.
"It is desirable he said"For all of us to co-operate, but if all kinds of perils shall arise, you are master I wish the thing done in the m most speedy ways possible so that it will a be done within the proper tire. But be careful and watch both."

The troops moved forward, and hearing the sound of conflict in the neighborhood of the fort went faster. It was designed by Mylstse when these fortifications were captured to make them the base of his supplies from whence to advance into the interior. Husbaum Mic-Whirther with his cavarly pushed forward tward the left with the purpose of striking the flank of the army under general Hansonia, reaching that place on the 28t the lank of the army those general necessary according to prove of fully. During the night they had passed a zhristan camp, and captured a strong buttery as the in its rear, and 10,000 prisoners and other valuable property. Mentine general Dergin pushed on to Richess form a point somewhat more distant from the sound of fighting at the forts seiz ing and destroying considerable property at that place, on trying to blast leves to flood the neighborhood and drive the christian army before ti. Near Lake Sellois the christian for was discovered to be in too great a force to hazard an attack by the commands f of Dargin alone.and consequently the cavarly fell back about two miles, bivouscking in a drenching stretch offlood waters in a forest, and telegraphing to Hue baum Mic-Whirther for orders and provisions.

A report that general Viriania had fallen buck from Richees farm after the capture of the fori fortifications, probably was the cause that induced general Husbaum Mic-Whirther to make the sudden move which resulted so disasteriously to the Glandelinians at the very flood. That same night Mylstss was startled correctiving a telegraphic message from

same night Mylette was startled enrecieving a telegraphic message from Husbaum Mic-Minther stating that he proposed to make an advance across a shallower portion of the inundation-Turner Villiage which was partly being under water being the objective point.

General Mylette at once dispatched general Turner to Richese Farm Jun otton with orders coencountermanding this madettempt, but when Turner reached his destination, the iurner villiage blunder was already being inacted.

General Mic-Mairther had marched his forces, of five million men out of the Riches farm district during that night, and by the following morning he reached what was once a railroad station on the inundated Pandora a dand Calverning railroad, about ten miles from his point of starting, he then recieved information at this point which led him to believe that he would be subten to defeat the plane of the chisans and that great and unusual unusual stragetic points of advantages could be socured by a rapid advance to lake City Junction, and therefore he resumed his advance. Is troops passed through a badly flooded district without halt ing and Sahed forward to Turners willing enterton miles beyond, believing his christian enemy to be at that station. But upon ariving within three miles of \$1 Johns Level near the overflowing Aroburge Rum, the head of for them just as the ohristian enemy anticipated in the paston toon, and the Clandelinian toops after a march of sixteen miles, through knee and tigh deep flood waters, over water covered and difficult reads were somingwet, faint with hunger and fatugi fatigue. At the point of were southing wet, faint with hunger and fatug! fatigue. At the point of attack the region from the flood was like a swamp, through which the inundated railroad passed -- while the wagon road making a square turn to the right crossed the railroad and was flunking the flood. The troops of the thristians commanded by general Stanley paces so disposed ader cover of this stand and the heighboring flooded pine forest the many

ntumbled into the ambuscade before they were aware of its existance. The nttuck of the mationals was so sudden and so furious and wild, that the foremost column or the Clandeliniums flod punio stricken, but the Law main line of the energy hardly formed in lines of buttle, and returned the christian fire but at a great disadvantage. The desart and returned the

time of the energy reverse formed in times of battle, and returned the christian fire but at a great disadvantage. The Seventeenth Zimmermannian infantry under general Fines, and the Fifteenth Turmerunnian under general Sleer had the main advance and recieved the first fire of the congelled christian foss. Seneral Husbaum Mid-Minther had one hundred and fiftyeen places of artillery but the psition of the battery was in such close quarters to the woods within which the christians were concealed that their sharpshooters with unercing aim, made targets of the Claudellnicus gunners killing and wounding them by scores. In twenty minutes after the action began, this glandelinian battery had lost one hundred and fourty out of two hundred horses, and two hundred out of two hundred and fourty fire men. The Seventh Hobbonite division was ordered up in support but

the christian charged and drow this force of soldiers in demort; sationates the little charged and drow this force of soldiers in demort; sationate in the mithteenth Corps was then advanced, and for an hour and three custors they bravely held their position in that mud and water infernotional that has of over ninty thousand three hundred and fourty mental this juncture general Hams led his three divisions consisting of the Mannat and bottest fromt of the this juncture general Hams lad his three divisions consisting of the Mangaboos, and Growleysogs into the fiorcest and hottest front of the Mangaboos, and the institute of the i generals, and thirteen lieutenant generals of the source output wers killed or disabled in trying to keep their lines unwroken in resisting this mad onelaught, and its chief general was also wounced. The Abyssinkilians presend on, and the Chandellnian column on the left, hended by the Turnerannians, entered the inferno just in time to finally deciminate and stop the Abyssinkilian charge but suffered ureactul loss.

However they were soon overpowered by the ernormous numberso.or of the christians who overwhelmed them, but the stud of the enemy against the Abyssintilian charge though temporarily successful saved the Clande linian army under Husbaum Manley from being routed. Their counter charge anabled the Clandelinian battery to result saftly and reform a little emented the warmestman pattery to revolt entry and tervilled further in the rear, and then a retreat of the whole deciminated column was ordered, which was covered by the batteries and thee three Corps in good order. The christians not not effectively persue the enemy though their advance was splendid. One million of the Glandelinian wounded were captured by the christians the Glandelinians only being have able to bring off the field a thousand wounded, the larger number being left upon the field a thousand wounded, the larger number being left upon the field to the consideration of the Abyseinkilians. The loss on the Christian is the consideration of the Abyseinkilians. The loss on the Christian is the consideration of the Abyseinkilians. side was considered at sighty thousand killed, and six hundred and sighty fire thousand mortally and otherwise wounded in various degrees. Husbaum Mic-Whirther went back to Richee's farm three hours afterwards. During the one hour and a half terrific action Husbaum Manley, who was everywhere present was recklessly brave dashing everywhere possible into enerc present was recklessly prace damains every everywhere postable into the tyle thickest of the fight and doing everything pessible to restore order ageing his traops after the ambuscade had been brought on to prevent its most disasterous consequences. But all the bravery ever known in the world could not do supthing against such fearful ods odds and disadvantages of position, and the out mustered bravery of the christian foss. To late or position, and the our mattered brayery of the christian loss foo last this affair at the esump was discovered to be a mistake. The country itself was greatly excited over it, and by the Glandelinian authorities Gillen, Hushnum Mio-Whirther, and even Myletse were alternately blamed for the needless slaughter. The Seventeenth Division of Mangaboo, and a Brigade of Scoodliers were also accused of being responsible for the loss of the battle To whom the blame was laid on for fair no one could say, and no one would agree withuny one who believed that Husbaum Mic-Whirther was not able to direct the movements of an independent force detatched from the main army..... All however claimed to him a bravery devatored from the main army.... All nowever called to this devaty always verging on utmost reshines (the cause of his death at Aronburgs Run way leter) but no one was a let o able see that the surprise west of the fortifications at Turner villiage proves him devoid of generalship, jlowever how far he may have been to blame in taking upon himself the responsibility of a fatal advance through the flooded territory, no one can and dare cay, as many officers claim that the presence of Faderal Johnston who did not do a thing though within hearing of the battle may have had something to do with the movement and with running counter Myletses orders. None of the Glandelinian aurthorities however were we sylected orders. None of the unangethnian authorities newest were willing to pay or play a part of de detractor to such a unusually noble Glandelinian general who fearlessly faced death for even the cause of his own country inciting his shole army to great endeavor, and displaying every quality which could win the admiration of a soldier.

During the time of Huebaum Mic-Whirthers blunder at Turner Villiage the massacre fight at Riches Fortifications was believed to be one of the most unusual results of the flood horrors instituted by the enemy and the navaga butcheres elsewhere throughout the country perpetrated under the folds of the Clandelinian flags, that us the reader may know disgraced the records of Clandelinian cause as wicked us it was, and stain the pages of these very volumes. The Clandelinian soldiers who fought to retain the fortifications they had captured were the Hobbonite soldiers, and though it could not be proved whether they were guitty of past managares of children children, and so forth, yet it was they who paid the price, gince the beginning of the slaughter of children, the Angelinian Government, with strange inconsistency, while employing all rescued child slaves as scouts and ending them forth to better homes passed a law that if further massucers of children would continue, no quarter for Clandelinian armies caught in the act would be expected, and that nothing less than exterminat lon would be the fate they would resieve. The laws referred te found a place in the statute books of all Angelinian City Courthouses, and contained

the following clause; "Forey Clandelinian army, with officers of no matter what rank or file, or acting as such, who during the present duration of this wholy war shall commend troops and others in arms against the christian states to massacre children, and women, to defile Catholic Churches, to pruduce to pru produce disasters of any kind such as fires, floods, and so forth, shall if surrounded, be massacred also or otherwise punished at the discretion of the National Governments. It seems fotunated for that we of Abbicannia were so generous enough to merely take prisons:

discretion of the National Governments it seems for mater for the term all that we of Abbisemia were so generous enough to merely take prisoners when the law should have been "No quarter to rebels".

But yet since that time up till now there was not found in the Angelinian armies an officer of any not, with qualities sufficiently energy enough to permit the rule to be carried into effect, untill general Hinders of the Abyssinkilians appeared before The Richee fortifications after its capture by the enemy, and there because of Glandellnia's cold blooded fiscatan atrocities mentioned so often in the chapters, could have covered his name with eternal infamy if what happened had been actually his fault. The fort was now in command of general Hellar. This fortress had been wrested from the pationals by an act of tranchery under the leadership of these Glandelinians unparalleled during all the two years of fighting to which the Glandioc-Abbisannian war gave birth. Ceneral Viviania had been bound to retake the fortiri fertifications, and he send general Hellar with an overwhelming force rto retake the portine the fortifications will be the first of the send will be the send the send of the send

The Glundelinian forces hoping for aid from Mic-Mujether T Johnston, fought fiercely for hours in the outer defences, and for four hours the contest raged with swage fury. At ten colock in the morning, in the thickest of the fight general Haller of the Clandelinian side was killed, after which his successor general Holdenforter withers all his men to the inner fortifications, where from that time untill three of colock in the after noon, they bravely defied every attempt of the christians to dislodge them the Clandelinians was sided by some of the batteries of Federal Johnstons army which continually sent a vigorious hurricane of shells into the

army which continuates sent a vigorite had the christians.

At about three colock in the afternoon, under a "Yellow Flag of trues" (The enemy won't respect a white one) general Haller sent a demand for the surrender of the fort unconditionally suying or writing rather,

"Burrender it at once, and you shall be recived as prisoners of war in spite of the horrors your comrades have committed elements, but if you refless, and I have to storm your works againyou will recive no quarter. to which have to storm your works againyou will recive no quarter. to which to which Holdenforter replied asking for a days time to consider the proposal. This time was not granted, and Haller wrote back that if the Clandelinian troops were not moved from the fortresses in them the was not going to surrender a line of fortiff fortifications which general Stancks troops had so bravely faced perils to capture. The Assault then was harled forth and the Abyssink lines made a rush from the peition pole positions they had recently gained, and obtained possess on of the fortifications. The Clandelinians though hemmed in co on all sides fought in their buildings, barracks and elsewhere like the defence of the alance, and then followed a some of cruel merciless conflict with out paraellel since the war began, which needed but a battle of the cland times with bow and arrows and other horrid weapons to exceed the

oldes times with bow and arrows and other normal weapons to contend the vorus atroctice of conflicts ever raged by the barbarian.

Both sides commenced against each other a most indisoriminate elaughter sparing neither officer or soldier. By the fury of the resistance they met the Abyssinkilians became sewage, and Glandelinian soldiers who either deliberately shot down, beaten, and hack d with sabres. All over the region the fury of the merciless conflict went on. Numbers of fleeing rebels in whole lines or grup groups were shot down, gome were shot while fleeing across the river or taken shelter in the samp while there were shot on the shore of the flood as they in the samp while there were shot on the shore of the flood as they in the samp while there were shot were heard the cries from both sides of who quarter. No quarter kill the d. dirty Glandelinian cate, shoot them all down. No one fighting so fiscely even thought of asking for merey and no cruel conflict that raged with the most fields an malignity could

he commared with this. One white faced Glandelinian soldier shot a wounded christian officer, while one Glandelinian prisoner who had been ordered by an Angelinian officer to hold his horse was killed by him when he remonstrated. Boing horris horristed at last by the fury of the aby seinkillane, the Clandelinians retreated to the last line of defenses in which many of the wounded had sought shelter, but because they could not be assailed the Abyssinkilians set fire to the barracks by means of fire bombs, while the wounded and the defenders were still in them, thouse those only escaping who were able to get themselves out, and even some of those seeking to escape the flames, met and fought the Abyssinkilians and were shot down, or had their brains beaten out. This murderous and cruel conflict closed when night came on, only to be renewed the next morning, when the demonical soldiers of both sides went to it again, untill finally the Nationals were victorious. Later when itsus, all over the Nationals buried a great number of their victime but they had merely the throughten without the least regard to care of decemy into the trenches and ditches about the fortifications or the little incllors and ravines on the hillside covering them with earth only a little Portions of heads and faces hands and feet were found protruding through the earth in every direction and so the sickening recital woontinued on Only a regular counting of the numbers of the dead would reveal how many of the Clandelinian troops were slain and of the others too who fell victims to the fiendish conflict. Both Haller and his superior made the statement to the fighdish conflict. Both Haller and his superior made the statement that the measurer sea committed because the Clandelinisms fought to the lust nam. The surviving coldiers declared that they killed the glandelinions because they wouldn't throw down their name and surrender. Haller gave his loss as 23,456 in killed, and sixty thousand wounded, and stating that his force is forces buried to hundred and twenty "rebele" not rec, koning numbers that were buried the next day, and claimed that the whole number was killed in fair fight. The news of the capture of the fortifications by the enemy, and of the dreadful fight for its recapture sent a thrill of horror through both sides, and the outraged sensed of the armies of both sides finding vent in bitter dennunciation, produced an arful effect to boty both sides. Little by little they gigantic crime of horrid child slavery, to whose brutalizing influence the dark desds of this battle may be traced was undermined. It was not exactly pleasant for a christian nation which boasted so much chiralry and refinement and rightenee re rightenusness to be catalogued with such fierce fighting. Abyssinkilians or held up to the view of the civilized world with the knife in one hand and the ne quarter flag in the other, but such horrible deeds and things have the Glandelinians done that general Haller was not even reproached. It perhaps augured a returning sense of complete justice and temporary redress, that even an attempt for the wholesale crimes of Clandelinia may abhor in the fur future, and it was well for the reputat ion of the Angelinian country, that with this terriblepre precedented flood which found no subsequent parallel in the history of wars may have

been for one spot avenged.

THE neighborhood of Richees farm, threatening to be made historic by the ever spreading of the great flood, was again baptized with the blood of the contending armies the nest day in a far extended general battle of record breaking fury, when Viviania fought the second battle of Richess farm at a most fearful cost of life. His own farm house standing near a junction of cross roads partly submerged in water, the roads leading out of murnerville gave its name to the wars first greatest contest waged in the eastern Calverinian drama of war. From this point the tourist may have been able to go to Turners station, and Jennie's bridge on the south, Gellins farm on the east, and New Creek, on the north, and porothy Gale-via Miltens creek on the west. Because of the enemys operations when the fortifications, general virtunia being alarmed at Myletses movements and still having Federal Johnston confronting him, the christian general determined to force the whole flood territory of the forests and furm regions which consisu constituted the after line of defen defenses for the dangerous Cland linian army. It was mourly the same spot which Viviania had drove the enemy a short distance before, though then the floods had not threatened to turn the neighborhood into a temporary swamp. The right of the enemys wain line covered a portion of higher ground swamp.ine right of the element well allow overed a portion of higher ground a little above the licoded territory, and his left attended along the Mic-Hollester and Pendora Railroad, holding also a portion of Richees farm, from the station on the Pandora Calverine railroad to the Turners villiage. The caverly of the enemy extended to Richess Turns on the left and Jennie's bridge on the south. This was the disposition of Federals troops on the days of the flarce fighting for the possession of the fortifications, gairmishing between the two main armics had been kept up since the first fearful action, when now this new engagement became general, since the first fearum action, when now this new engagement became general. The christian owerny sent sent to the right to Richee's furm to take posses possession of the heights in that direction, and they did so and succeeded in holding the ground huring the night Hylstee auspecting Vivianias intentions of concentrating his troops mainly on the right began a series of movements for position which brought on some very severe activity.

General Hansonius Sixteenth Division marched to Richeeb farm, where the Fifth Corps, after being somewhat delayed by a sharp attack of the enemy under Rufena joined it at three colook in the morning in the hour of three thirty on July the 30th on the right of the Bixteenth Division in four extensively long lines.

A field of flooded crops fronted the two divisions, beyond which the

enemy mder Cannonia were intranched covered by a water swamped pine forest. The two center divisions of the christian lines charged across the partly flooded land in three waves and at the double quick, cheering and praying for sucess success as they went. A most terrific and mus muderous fire of musketry, and grape and canister met them as they rushed on, and inflice inflicted dreadful loss, but unflatering they pushed forward and after desperate efforts managed to carry the first line of the Glandelinian works, taking sixteen thousand prisoners. Futbit was discovere discovered by the officers that the captured line was in a psition position where it could be literally infliaded by the fire of the enemy beyond and being also commanded by a redeabt, and to save the troops from being annihilated, and as the enemy rushed to a counter assault in a long being annihilated, and as the enemy rushed to a counter assault in a long surge the position was relinquished. The enemy mude the most ferious and desperate endeavors to regain their lost line, and us this description will tell almost succeeded. The buttle at this section was to become horrible, and the renows renown which which this part of the buttle if it actually happened could live in history foerver, showing the violence withunion Mylotzes Glandelin ans could show in coming to Federal Johnstons aid. No more eloquent theme, could even furnish my own pen or the pen of any story writer or post or songeriters of this part of the description any story states or post or congestions of this past of one does appeared of the second battl c battle of Richess farm, and indeed never could any other sig single event of the fiercest part of the late World war or its former preducesors pro present stronger claim for here worship for those of the Nationals who held their ground like demons after first those of the Nationals who held their ground like demons after lirst being outset ousted and perfectly routed by overwhelming numbers. Even the results of the horrors of the buttle of Cedar Crock in the Cival war could have no parsell parallal, othing could more clearly show evidences of the wonderful power of a magnetic will force, for all christian generals to control unusually had circumstunces, and subdue even the Egree of the first most frightful buttle on southeastern Calverinian sou soil. After the terrible crushing force of the Glundelinian one laught under Federal johnston upon the works cuptured by the christians, and its consequent terrible rout and def a defout, it seemed nothing else but a consequent tearnage your and we are a solver, it comes now mine the standard profound miscale, that the presence of any christian general should stem the dieasterous retreat, turn the tide of battle, ledd a shattered column

the disasterous retreat, turn the tide of battle, lead a shattered column back to conquest and glody and then withstand an incessant succession of the wildest Clandedlinian onslugable or record.

When the christian forces captured those lines of works belonging to the colour of the wildest Clannania, the christian forces and been reinforced, but supposing the colour of the process of the colour of the col

hand made flood, to attempt a strong counter attack at so quick a time the troops were ordered to maintain the works antill artillery was sent to their supert. General Cunnonia having been reinforced by traive sent to their supert. General Cunnonia having been reinforced by traive million men sent by Federal Johnston, determined to regain this line of million men sent by Federal Johnston, determined to regain this line of works or die in the attempt, and to strike quickly before general Viviania would sent his main force forward to the junction. He own army was short acted of supplies but not of ammunition. The force which had captured the works was posted on three long moderatel little black of the other, and in miles scross the country, each one a little black of the other, and in miles scross the country, each one a little black of the other, and in force under the command of Hendro Jennings held the first ries, the second force under the command of Hendro Jennings held the first ries, the second Rodney Gell, and the Bixteenth Gorps, with Humanal Charally covering Rodney Gell, and the Bixteenth Gorps, with Humanal Charally covering the first right lenk held the last eminence-up. Lake these works again tits right lenk held the last eminence-up. Lake these works again the first rear runneranian Scoolders moving them forward in five long waves. He could not make it his design to surprise the position, but to

He could not make it his design to surprise the position, but to overshelm it was a terrific counter ascault, addenly with a most terrific and yell and the charting of their blasphemous devil yells the Glande limium army first opened a withering fire from three sides, and then rushing forward like a irrestible storm. The Hationals in the front works though they wried with the most greatest energy could not withstand the overwhelming assault, and it was thrown into utter and disgraceful rout, or make of fugitives recoiling before the advancing foe back tward the second hill, fighting all the way, tward the 22th Corps. The for Brigades of purners Corps also while endeavoring to make a desporate stand, were swept back before the swelling it ide of fugitives in full and disordered retreat, not because they were scured but because the pressure of the retreat and the oursehing for three all before its.

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The 22th Gorps made att all desperate attempts to arrest the rebel
advance, by meeting the attack by a galling machine gum fire, but the
durancemalians got in the rear of this new line, and infiladed them with
the cuptured batteries, and the troops then meeting with the recoiling
these before them were forced reluctantly to break rank and fall back
apparently into confusion tward the encampment of the Bixteenth Gorps on

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the third hill in the rear.

A long new line of buttle was formed by Willen Righter, who mas with a long new line of buttle was formed by Willen Righter, who mas with the help of his officers making desperate endeavors to stay the chward the of a million fugitives, which steadily but fortunately clowly boured tide of a million fugitives, which steadily but fortunately clowly boured to the rear, some crying over the diagrade, and others trying to rally to the rear, some crying over the diagrade, and others trying to rally but in value wanted to hard but a figure and covered the retreat destruction of whole waves of Glandslinians, and covered the retreat of the disordered crowd in his rear, but he began to fear that his commun icutions might be endangered, and therefore fell back trard Turnervilliage but fighting all the way. Righter therefore like a great here hat interposed himself and his command between the christian forces, and its threatened t destruction. Buldwinson and Carlen with their cavarly of Concentingans about three divisions were ordered to both the right and loft to check the murderous fire and Clundelinian attacks assuiling the two wings, and a terrific fight with the fury of a hundred Waterloos in that short space verrise tight with the sury of a number of water not in the short space of times ensued in the flooded fields near numberville. The enemy also made of times ensued in the ilocated riskes near purnervilles. He chemy and it wild effort to gain possession of the flooded tumples in order to select the last line of works, and get between this christian force and any reinforcements that Vivienia might sent up. To make things worse & any reinforcements fierce concentrated artillery fire from Turnerville heights where general Cannonia had planted two lines of batteries was popured pon the christian right in a lengthwise fashion, and unable to withstand its force and right in a lengthwise reshion, and unable to withstand its lords and sickened by the dreadful slaughter, and the tearing up of so many men by the shell explosions, the right wing was compelled to retreat in the direction of jJennie's Bridge fire miles distance. As they alouly retired their lines were continually exposed to the dreadful cannonade of the : Clandelinian artillery from the heightes Thile the brare sixteenth (orps gas firmly cover heaving the retreat of the routed arms. Senate Relations yes firmly cover bovering the retreat of the routed army, general Ricksen cans commanding, recleved a severe wound in the breast, and two of his brigadier generals were killed, and two wounded. But while his army was struggle struggling for two full anxious hours on the very brink of destruction, where innthe meantime was general francis Hansonia. He was on Vivianias right ten miles from this section of the uproaring battle intending to go on to "flood swamp" and take the enemys works there.

However us he was preparing for the movement, and his troops went slowly enward the vibrations of the ground and the queer shaking actions of the trees and the shallow flood waters all caused by the heavy dischagges of the artillery in the unseen distance, gave him his first idea of the battle that raged at Turnerville . Sever as yet he was not alarmed not knowing what had happened, but he ordered the advance of his foremost clumms at a mre quickened pass, thinking that if Cannonia had dared co attack the christians at the captured works, he would sure meet with

terrible disactor. But as the thunder of so many cannons grew louder, and more incessant untill at last it deepened into one continuous roor, and more incessant untill at last it deepened into one continuous roor, mingled with the sound of the distunt yells of the enemy, the terrible conviction was forced upon him and his officers that the christian forces as the truth flashed over him, he deshed the spure into his horse, and ordering all his sawarly forward, and giving orders to the infantry generals by him, he and the whole cavarly force was soon touring sundly along, the read, wildly, with distended nestrils and fiery eye balls and foum flacked sides, the horses mounted by the men galloped thunfer themsering onward like the rour of a tornado, yet all tone, slow for reach the source of disaster on time.

ECON the cavarity encountered the waves of figitives surging northwestward, but they paused and turned about as they saw the brave general at the head of the cavarity squadrons, all flying with a thunderous roar to the front, and even the countless numbers of wounded men and officers lying by the readelds and alsowhere within eight cheered him and his cavarity. Swinging his savre above his head he shouted as he dashed onward-

"T Raily boys raily, don't let our Lords enemies worst you like that, we are going to take back those works our conrades won from the enemy before. "We are the dogs chusing the cats."

It was about elsewed colock when he gallopped up to the front at the head of the cavarly squadrons, with his horse covered with foam, and by his studen presence and by the sound of his voice, and the oncoming cavarly studen presence and by the sound of his voice, and the oncoming cavarly studen presence and the sound of his voice, and the oncoming cavarly stores. The christian cavarly moves flercely against the charging enemy and meninged to three them some distance back, and now every effort was directed to reforming his man and the other armies so badly worsted—which by the effort of the cavarly a pause of the persuit of the enemy favored—the army taking a position out of positive range of the enemy favored—the gament sent others for the infantry of his army to move to his support as quick as possible. Therefore a hew line of buttle and arranged with the second Corps on the loft, with Baldshinsons cavarly, and Hamaning camarly on the extreme right and understanding camarly.

Sixteening ourpe in the center, ownnone command on the left, and the Iventy second Orpe on the left, with Baldwinsone cavarly, and Hansonian cavarly on the extreme right, and Heddas cavarly on the left.

While the line was forming, general Hunsonia and his officers need to be everywhere at once, attending hestily to the work of reformation, dashing and down the front and causing among the rallying men courage and enthusiasm.

"Boys"said he to those within hearing"If I could have arived here on time or got news of it I would have seen that this would have not become. It tall you it never should have been allowed. We are going to get at the enemy good and give them all the fight he wants."

Shouts and obsers followed him, and though the excited soldiers had been fighting for five hours, they felt a new strongth and courage given themby the confident boaring and Language of their heroic commender and his staff officers. The Glandelinians had in the meantime, placed their artillery in range of the new christian position, and then a grand most magnificent charge was made across the flooded fields, directly on the Twenty Second Corps. Sangral Manry, constitute had recteved orders to stop the enemys advance at all hazards, and the repulse which hurled back the Glandelinian assault, not only showed how well the order was obeyed but brought a message from the Glandelinian communder, stating that he aurely admired the bravery of the christian troops and his generals, and that he would not take prisoners during his part of the battle line but allow them to go back to their commences free.

Then the news of the great repulse and Laspatchea to general Hangonia he said Thunks be to God and His Blossed Mother "now then tell general general fit end of the county comes to attack him once more, to go after them hard as fury and follow them up, and to drive fury into them, and to give them all they want "and with almost every word, bringing his right hand down into the palm of his hand right, with a sharp blow he added, "bell we'll got them in the worst place yet--and we will have all those three lines of works and artillery thevothere had captured all back again.

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three lines of works and utilitiery theorethers had comptured all tack again like kept his word.

General Cennonia compelled to reliminah his offensive, recruited his attacking troops a short distance, and during a luli in the battle began throwing up breat-tworks. The wagen trains of the Clandel inlane were trought across the shallow prion of the flood, with the wident intention of rotaining their position they had recent reception for the shole day and night. But general Eunsonia id did not propose to stop short mide any conditions of pating the enemy to rout and regaining the lost three lo lines of works. At twelve oclock therefore the re-

orb organized traces deathed forward in a very bold charge,, general Gurras First division having the advance. A most marderousefire from the lines of artillery and marketry greated them us they rushed tward long lines of artillery and marketry greated them us they rushed tward to long lines of artillery and marketry greated them us they rushed tward the foe, and under its most withering blaz, the waves broke and short of tensy back. The sight roused fountal Pulsonia and his officers almost to fearly and they galiopping among the order lines, by their thrilling appeals and they galiopping among the order its, finally restored order, and though his few regaining cannoncould make but a few feedle respondent to the overwhelming butterior of the enemy, he ordered the advance to be to the overwhelming butterior of the enemy, he ordered the advance to be recomed, the next moment there came a long prolonged rear of masketry required, the house drawn yell of the christian charge——then again mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge——the mingled with the long drawn yell of the lo

mingled with the long drawn yell of the christian charge—then again the enemys artitery upones, was twice, and then cessed-w-the master died into spittering bursts, and over all the yells of triumph-master died into spittering bursts, and over all the yells of triumph-master died into spittering bursts, and over all the yells of triumph-master wills, the advanced crest, the tangled wood, and the half finished brages—wills, the advanced crest, the tangled wood, and the half finished brages of their kinds creshed thick set, there node general Humsonia and his of their kinds creshed thick set, there node general Humsonia and his officers, headens of the storm, each one deaching along the front, and effects in person to the various division and corps and giving their orders in person to the various division and corps and other commanders; it was a family all crisis, but funsonia, wity with the grait action and granduer of a here of old, recements of the full status on, and as the christian troops responded to his appeals, they set averything before them with the most rankethes valor, and sent the panic stricken enemy riging cack to his use meater in utter contusion and rout.

In through numerville, and osyond it, the personing army of Don through numerville, and osyond it, the personing army of christians where the riving los. The christian coverly squadrons, charged the flenks of the enemy right and left-taking many prisoners, slacking, the flenks of the enemy right and left-taking many risoners, slacking, chief the filled were the flenks, and owns, clothing, and overything that could retard the flight of a pinic stricken Glandsinian for, the guns could retard the flight of a pinic stricken Glandsinian for, the guns that and over the filled between their artillery again failing into and worke they had respectively, and even their artillery again failing to the dark of the chief and the chief of the take from which he alone if forth them he could charged...

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After this even then, the enemy being reinforced made saveral grangers and even the regain their loss line. This days notion so far and enverse but in vain to regain their loss line. This days notion so far cost the monities control troops even two million men, but during another the electricity attll constant in the hands of the victorious christians. In the monitor that we have notion of the christien line was located at this point, thill the right was on the christien line was located fields eight miles distant o more on the girded was a control of the christian christians.

About on how after Homsonia had repuissu the cuess, there was a About on how after Homsonia had repuissu the cuess, the stackalous the stable line but it was without any results on either side attackalous the stable line but it was renarkably severe and bloody. The fray a new disposition of the troops for a counter attack had been as quickly as possible into other than the stable line of the troops for a counter attack had been as quickly as possible into other than the stable line of the stable line in the stable line attack. Hansonia now had the was incessant, but the emeny repuised the attack Hansonia now the Concentinian extreme right, next to him came Gannon, next domain sus the Concentinian troops under Wiley, Beldons gorps came next, and Heroin held the extreme troops under Wiley, Beldons gorps came next, and Heroin held the extreme

During a lull in the struggle the two main armies confronted each buring a lull in the struggle the two main armies confronted each of land, which in this story for the Abbicumnians was destined to go down in their history as the second and main outliefeld of Richess Farm. In their history as the second and main outliefeld of Richess Farm, are bounded in the second and main two buttle ten deep for white ten deep for buttle ten deep for the second land and the second for the second land of this days repidly advancing forces, all ready for the general laction of this days part of the buttle. In the gloom of the smoke spreading overhead from part of the buttle. In the gloom of the smoke spreading overhead from the stands of the two armies advanced to cept the general the stands of the two armies advanced to constitute of two hours the strange noise of machine gues annowment their smoounter.

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The main butteries of artillery or beth slides then opened, and down
the buttle lines which stretched along the edge of the floads
thunders of the guns resounded in an accounting deam drum rour accrucity
more terrible than the loudest thunders of a severe thunderstorm. General

Vivissia, on the laft, first moved up and against the Claudelinian works and and his extreme left under general Francis Mansonia, followed by and one extreme Lett been general stands of manufact, 17440 or of the divisions under Beppe Evans, dashed forward in perfect long wayes of men , and despite meeting a most galling fire from the enough rifles and gums sampt swept straight up to the works of the Olandelinians, and with a rush they tuking advantage of the thickness of the smoke sour scaled the earthworks of the dissipations, on the contained to the section source of the distinct of th be the key point or one purches, and commanded the angle of the main road known

on the ordereds, and had this long and brilliudt charge which ciptured this part of the Clandainian works recieved proper support, the buttle of Richers Firm would have had a different sequel described Myletze doubtless would have parm would nave now a different sequent emperal my series downtress would not been forced to retredt across the relirond, and thus one of the gates to been feed to the gates to been feed against him forever But My lette Anges and against the possible situatrophe of pattle, had not overlooked this one, and a heavy force under Husbaun Mic-Enirther was quickly disputched with the support of artillery to regain the lost paitions.

The prace chitatide lordes theer francis ilvindana who also made an assentit assuant had rushed ohward so far in advance that finally the enemys artiller artiller runked their colduss with a terrible fire, while general Hus baim Mic-Mirther fell upon them with destwholming numbers. It was impose that out withstand an onset with such featful odds, and the shattered ranks were compelled to fail back; though still keeping their pi prisoners. The sers compensed to take once, knowed stake agains smooth P. P. Demographing despirates efforts of the Third and Fourth Corps to carry the rebel works along their part of the line were without success as the enemy defended their position in overhalming numbers. The Fiftuenth Corps carried the first and position in overseaming numbers institution of the control of the of broadsworks and treather in front, gaining a point within iffiteen hundred yards of the main like of the change, but all the futry of their fifteen batteries, did not at all dumage their main works, and the shemy in a headlong counter charge retook the position.

The action of the right of the christian line under Evans, and Cornsers
was conflined principally to hapty artillery fit ing Mansoniae army bore the
brust of the awful battle, and the advantage which even their bravery guined
was only temporary Again and again did Viviania, massing all his heaviest was only temporary. Again and again did viviania, massing all his neaviest forces, burl it against verious other points of the enemys far flug as extended lines, throwing forward wave after wave in endians succession under cover of a severe and most intense attillery fire, but the positions lost and gained by the Clandelinians during the surliest part of the battle section and an actual actu such straight of ventage ground that indeed all the most desporate efforts of the christian to disloge them were rendered of no avail.

Although this day of the bettle lasted for seventeen hours, the first early action of the mornings buttle decided its lesue. Twenty times did the bad sy austain of the mornings outsite use the last user works of the street weept validit christian forces inder viviania, indusonia, and the others sweept down upon all sections of the enemys lines, and as many times did the enemy hurl back the attacks.

huri mack the utrucks.

All the time the whole main line of the christian forces were drawn up tony close to that of the contending Claudelinian armies, and at one point very cross to that of the contending orangering an armses, and at one point on the extreme right behind a breantwork in angular form about six feet above the inundated fileds fields the contending forces were reported to house the indicated linear flexus the contending forces were reported to be only fifteen hundred feet distant. The portion of the christian line of this water swamped section retained all day a perilous position within even sixteen yards of the enemys works. This heroic force was under general Barcoen years of the enemys works into norote force was under general Bappo Evans division of vividine Sixth Corps and manboring about sight hundred thousand med. The bravery and conduct of these eight hundred thousand men, site one of the splendid strokes of great these eight hundred thousand men, was one of the spiemaic strokes of great heroism that is always seen among a Calvorinian or other christian regiment, for through the live long day, these men held their line like leaches within only sixteen yards of the enemy, and all his raging ascaults, and concentration of massive forces and short range batteries especially muchine game could not dislades them. Fifteen times repeatedly during all that juy, the could not dislades them. Fifteen times repeatedly during all that juy, the Claudeliniums formed in thick columns of attack, and rushed formed and acqueeded in getting partly ever the works in carms and ancall them, and the Glandelinium officers could be heard encouraging their russerunium troops the grangerinian officers could be nearly encouraging their pursuing nice of crying to them There are only four or five hundred the usuad of them—come on, we are more than a million, but the moment the Glandelinian showed themselves above their parape a long line of fire flushed our in endless rough of maketry from behind the long curton mound, where those eight hundred thousand here stood or kanlet knell in a new Thermopylan, and more classically also and more considerable and the stood of the contract of the contract of the stood of the contract of the stood of the contract of the stood of the contract of the contract of the stood of the contract of the contract of the stood of the contract of the contract of the stood of the contract o prone under their swift and avenging bullets.

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The sequel of this bit of strange and bloody buttle story was an extraord as the herrors of the deed it aut for while the firmest of the Canada in their most headlong annual to could not carry these works under Saparinions. neither could be nor his christian commands receds from the dangerous position.

He could not get back to the main christian line, nor could be even fight his way back-and the neurost section of the christian line could not ret to his way book. and are nearest section of the confistion aim could not get to him to go to his defense or could may portly of the line go forward to him, or cover his defenses with artillary. In this strange and dreaded dilemma their agentous device was decided apon of running "a sap" or rigrag truck, up from the main christian line to his ad this would have to be done under sovers from the main christian line to his, not this would have to be done under severe artillery fire on the greatest intensity intensity. However it was accomplished and though killed off pretty frequently the working parties were able to dig up to where they lay, begrimed with powder and worn down with fatigue—and under fire they were brought derofully away—all that was left of them about three hundred and sixty six thousand.

But birnan their leader, he did not come away alive, for since six in the morthing he had lain behind the butwark his brave valor had defended, a corpse.

This transaries to resist one of the fierca Glandslinkin assaults, he fail.

Thile proparing to resist one of the fierce Clendeliniin assaults, he fell, riercod by the built of a plandelinian sharpshooter hidden in a near by tree, and after living for three hours and a half in an agentising death in life. begging his staff officers to pray for him his brave soul forsook the drauded

turmoil of this weary warring world.

All da, this position was retained noither army making for a time any decided main demonstrations of attack just after it grow a little dark however, the commy made a most florce charge on general Horo Francis's and humanius whole line, and the buttle ruged there with the highest fury of the whole conflict entirely, no part of the christian line having seen attacked \$. lier ely florcely during the whole wittle vetore or aller but the brave christians of this part of the buttle line dealt the enemy such awful storms of musketr; and artilisty that the charge though the most desperate of the whole buttle, though for a time apparently successful resulted only in the most terrible loss of life.

never in sunleys armies did Clandelinians charge with such courage and never in junicy armice did Clandskinians course with such courage and surge fury us those did in Myletres wray. In this army the priory showed a brivery in this one bught which could not fail to coul forth the admiration that the coul most the model that the could not surge who could not be surged to the surged to the surged to oppose them with horror that they had to committ such frightful slaughter;

Their whole sures miles long were torn open, mingled and shuttered to fragment Their whole severs mixes long were torn open, mangage and shocked to regularize for every discharge from the christian guns, and whole lines were exhibitated, and shole columns maked away, but the glandelinish buttle waves continued to close up these awful pups, and press forward to the very breastworks breattworks of the christian line, thousands even scaling the parapet for ever every rush though only to fail dead in the act. This horror continued untill it became too durk to fight any longer and the enemys most desperate efforts to curry the introcements were in vain, and what was left of their broken and torns waves gradually fell back through the gloom of the night to their old position. Thus the curtain fell on one of the last acts in the six days buttles of Hichee's Furm-a fight to be neither lost nor won by either side, and yet Nichee's furm remained general Vivianias in defience of every endeavor of Myletze and his generals to take it, but the Glandclinian positions on and beyond the flood remained Myletzes, defying in turn all of Vivianius valor and

THE BUINTS FIFTOR FEFORE TO TAKE THE FORTIFICATIONS OF NICHEE, FURIOUS ASPAULT AND THEFILE STAUGHTEN. THE NATIONALS DRIVEN TO THE WALL. THE F. FORTIFICATIONS HOT EVACUATED.

During the grand from with general Viviania and Myletze that dreadful day, Foderal joinston tried to recupture the Elchee Forriffications a third time was which the christians had rotaken when it was first captured by the foe. At seven schook a ledgement on the higher land beyond the firstead territory was effected, and the infantity of the claudelinian attacking forces, ion. At ten oclock an effort was much to carry the fortifications by assault. The left purapet was gained, but the long lines of suports meeting a heavy on or railled. The glaudelinian loss in this action side not vary much from one hundred and rifty thousand in killed, wounded and prisoners.

on or realized ine granderinian 1088 in this action ale not vary much from one hundred and fifty thousand in killed, wounded and frienders.

But the efforts to reduce the Riches Fortifications by such assaults and gur the errorts to reques the fuches forth leations by much assaults was not easily relinguished, and another attack was determined on, which took place in double numbers and with redoubled fury half an hour later. A bumburdment thombardment of the Clandelinian artillery and florts of gumbonts opened to

tombirdment of the Clandelinian artillery and floats of guibonts opened to support the assault, but a terrible storm of cannon and great out five the distrapted and high explosives burst over land and flood and tore up the Clandelinian waves, burled back their columns and forced the clandelinian artillery to withdraw out of range, and caused a delay of three hours.

At haif past teste the attack of this savial nature had begon, and all tim from clandeling river guiboats, and also from a remin circle in iron colm clandeling river guiboats, and also from a nomi circle of batteries on the hills to the southesstead and westward. The bombardment though raging most severely, one without abcarent effect. But the dawnout of butteries on the hills to the southeastward and westward. The bumbardment though rights most saverely, bus without apparent affort, and the desunit by the infantry sas repulsed with terrible loss. The rost of the artillety of the fortifications, the sounds of the general buttle raging with Myletze and viting and the crushing of the saplosions mingling with the fieres and yvarious and one creating of the expressions minglaing with the firework of machine gues and musketry and the rearing yell of the energy and the dries of the defendants added to the thunder of great explosions, and

the gurling whiles of the waters, being the second repulse of the states, being the second repulse arrangements were made again to try again to penpits the second repulse arrangements were made again to try again to commanders that the outer works were abundance because of the batteries of rederni johnstone making them unicanable, ceneral Gain, Hoodwink, and fatal indertaking, the fifty Fourth Corps of Margaboos having the advance, and the Scoodlers in bahind. The troops forming in one lines, moved forward hands have shall fire through fatal and the Scoodlers in bahind. The troops forming in one lines, moved forward hands have shall fire through flowd wature and mad the feet dock, thereof the and the Scoodlibrs in behind. The troops forming in long lines, moved formers the dor heavy shell fire through flood waters and mud two feet deep, tward the fottifications. The lowest part of the flood ground had been chosen to cross on decount of the shallowness of the waters, which the attacking troops were obliged to pass in order to reach the fortifications.

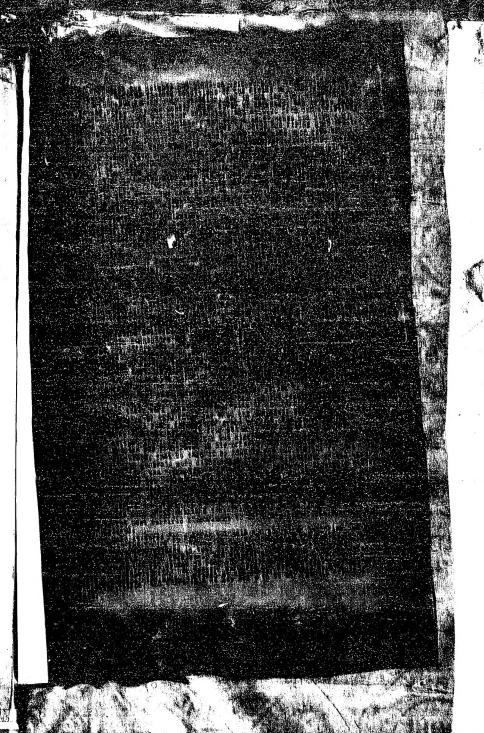
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The fifty Fourth Corps of the Mangubods was communded by general Ranson bonalds on Cals, and the fiertesst s all the diandelinians ever mustored to move to a fierte assault. Anxious to prove their bravary, these four divisions more to a rierce assaust anxious to prove their orderly, these your arrivation inhibridge in order to be on the buttleground in time, m had before this murched innormer in order to no on the nutrieground in time, mind refere this me for two hours; through heavy moving waters, and plowing through floatinb floating debris; working its way across swellen creaks and over floaded rields, through the pelting sholl and spra sh habrupaell fire and bullets fields, through the pelting sholl and spra an assumed if the and bullets of the christian butteries and musketry, only reaching at four in the after-noon, the right of the battle line, wherevit was halted for two minutes, there noon, the right of the battle line, wherevit was hulted for two minutes, the being not much time for rest, and it went forward tired, hungard and weary to take its place in the irent line of the assaulting columns, and it been supported by the rest when the assault began, the fort would have been their.

Federal Johnston massed all his batteries to cover this charge, and send other treopeals to combine with it. He determined to carry the fortifications knowing that if he failed Mylotte would not be able to have a buse for his supplies and as long as the fortifications remained in the hands of the christians Myletze would not be able to throw general viviania from his

positions. Before the final assault was made he reconcitred to see he lay of the land and the situation of the fortifications, and knowing that become Myletze was flercely engaging general vicinia, the later a latter would not be able was riercally engaging general liviumin, the Liter a latter would not be able to send aid to the fort was nure of being able to sake it by evening. He believed the left of the fortifications was the weakent, but he ran mistakum as the progress by the of the bettle will show. He batteries opened a terrible rire, but the return was just as het and heavy and area his give back.

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386 Advancing a lead under disease but rundom fire from the during the Advancing to remning a year most a seven our remning it for the children of displaying the partitions, the children of displaying the half of about half in hour, during which the Rangulous were advantaged to their chief general and their other highest officers,, and then theorems their chief general and their other highest officers, and then this brain advance to the main attack was given; and their a terrific storm of mind and shall and thrace and canistor; from all neutlone of the books of these fortifications, the classical links so three moved exifty on. They advance silently until when within two or three hadred water of the fortresies, the silently until whom within two or three hadred of the fortresies, the silently until who will broken by the sudden fusions and terrible Classics, the dietity still and with a will rush the troops in long these rushed forward lights and state of the control of the silently, when it had been their orders to follow hard and fusions following and their control of cosion and deminister and moving the light and silently and such as the further action of cosion and deminister and moving the light and silently and such as the silently silently and such as the silently silently and such as the silently s allows; when I had been their orders to rollow hard and rest.

The furfous storm of graps had dunister and minnto balls which gracted to from the forbifications, deciminated overy disadelinion wave with torrible hard many dolumes being torn to fragments or unfinitated, Just the field indigated troops binged boldly on, great numbers of them crossing the decimination of the deciminatio the parapeter parapeter the paraposes propers.

But after hard want most deoperate fighting they were driven back by a terrib
display of bristling hedges of beyonets, and grenade explosions, though not
until helf their number were leftdood on the field. Ten of their brees bris Endist commenders were known the number whose liver were sacrificed to this Senies commences were entanged in names whose trook were secretized to this thereby the first Mangahoo Corps under its steam genised Btofm was max-in support of the other Mangahoo corps which had been divel back, but they too sund suffered terribly, being compelled to retire after a Stubborn bontest. The Rinth gimmersonnian Corps which were next in line was suddenly broken The Minth glimmerswinties Corps which were next in line was suidenly brought up by the passings of the remaint of the repulsed Managhoo regiments and division through its lines, but it did not however give way, and should the ground the to tries the retriet of the confuses sangthoo troops; the Fourth Michigaliant living in the time frightful contest, and three hundred thoused man yelling and blasphaning her demons rushed and ended the waters of the flooding fields; and barrying a line of works but it desided in loss, finally faind shales because the contest was the contest of the flooding the sangth when the contest of the flooding the sangth when the contest of the flooding the sangth was a substituted to the contest of the flooding the sangth was a substituted to the sangth when the sangth was a substituted to the sangth was a substitute to the behind these breastapers. The Second Mic-Hollestinium, and the Ninth Turker. sunian divisions being unaccountably and augustly delayed in coming a, of probably because of the shell fire from the fortifications, general Storm, property because of the energiate from the fortifications, general Evers, Stricked the men to fail take slowly and lis down on the glacis.

Here whits emitting for their supports to come up and while exposed to a most galling firs general Storm one wounded. The Second division of Mic-Mollisting. did not yet arive, and therefore the order to retire ass given, und the men left the flooded field in perfect order. The other divisions soon efforts and the retire to th dert the rivotes tield in perfect order. The other divisions soon afterwards dividing up, rushed with the most impetious whiter and fury up the giacis underly by the same withering fire of the christians; and climbing over the parapets of finally descended into the fortifications; where a desperate hand to head concenter took place. For over two hours the Chundelinians which possession of the number obtained at the factive later. encounter took places, for over two hours the Clandelinians held possession of we the cuter prespect of the fortifications obliging the garriacus to chee seek shelter of the buildings and burndes within the forts, and also the shelter of the traverses at one sides of the works. But reinforcements arriving for for them, the desperate Glandslinian soldiers were at last driven from the works, over powered by superior numbers. The Thirty Ninth Hangaboo division under general Banes having been as the first to reach the left of the fortifications was first upon by the . the large to reach the area of vivinities army further off which found the range, and this division come at of the fight with only a remnunt left. Therefore the fire from Vivianias butteries growing from bud to worse the order to rep retire was given, and the troops fell back slowly to the rifle pits outside of their own works.. of their, was works.

As the Glaudelinian forces ratired, a christian yell of great triumph from the Riches Fortifications had rose above the thunder of their guns. The Jungdeling as loss in this single desperate assault was one million five hindred thousand, while the contricting loss in killed and wounded, we not much over fifty thousand to his severely counded Chandelinian solicies. not much over intry thousand only the severely cotained damagning severely however were taken prisoners, but sis hundred thousand diendelinion dend according to diendelinion durthority, were turied on this part of the we full battle field of globsets farm. Among these was general hame, and ful battle field of michaels farm, among these win was general name, and general form recieved a nirel, would, near the spot where flaunce met his death, and the lives of many other Glandellian officers were here a laid down an unusually note, accurifice for the wicked cause they leved.

General Camonia had however liewy straided that the fortifications after being retaken by the christians would, if more strongly gurrisoned, action being retaken by the christians would, if more strongly gurrisoned, are or being returen, by the christians, would it more strongly particularly void prove to be imprehable to descault, had riammed before this the reduction of the pinces by orige. Even for before this, and then yiviania had repulsed the first attacks of the enemy at pickees pure Commonia had. set to work for the reduction of the fortifications, but the cross oblige firefrom the fortifications and from Vivianias battories, and savaral other LAT. H. MARA